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Citadel 1979

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Prop. 13 takes toll at IHS

Vaqs debut in new league

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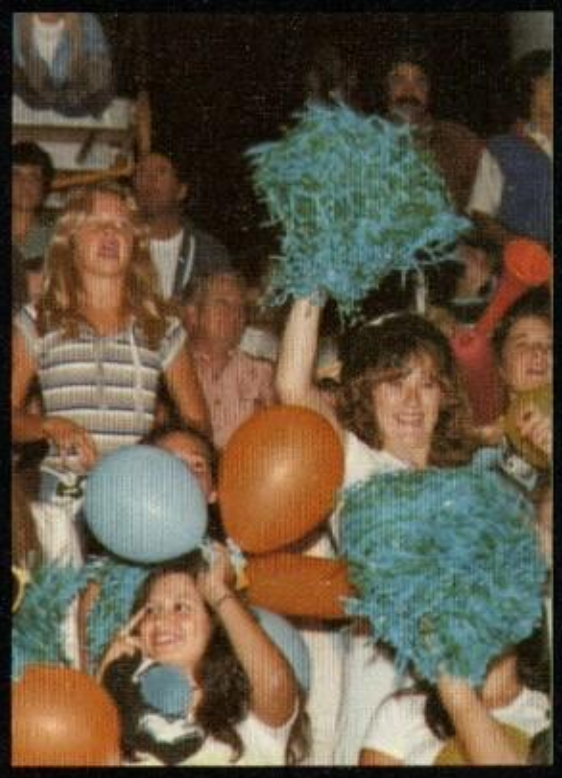

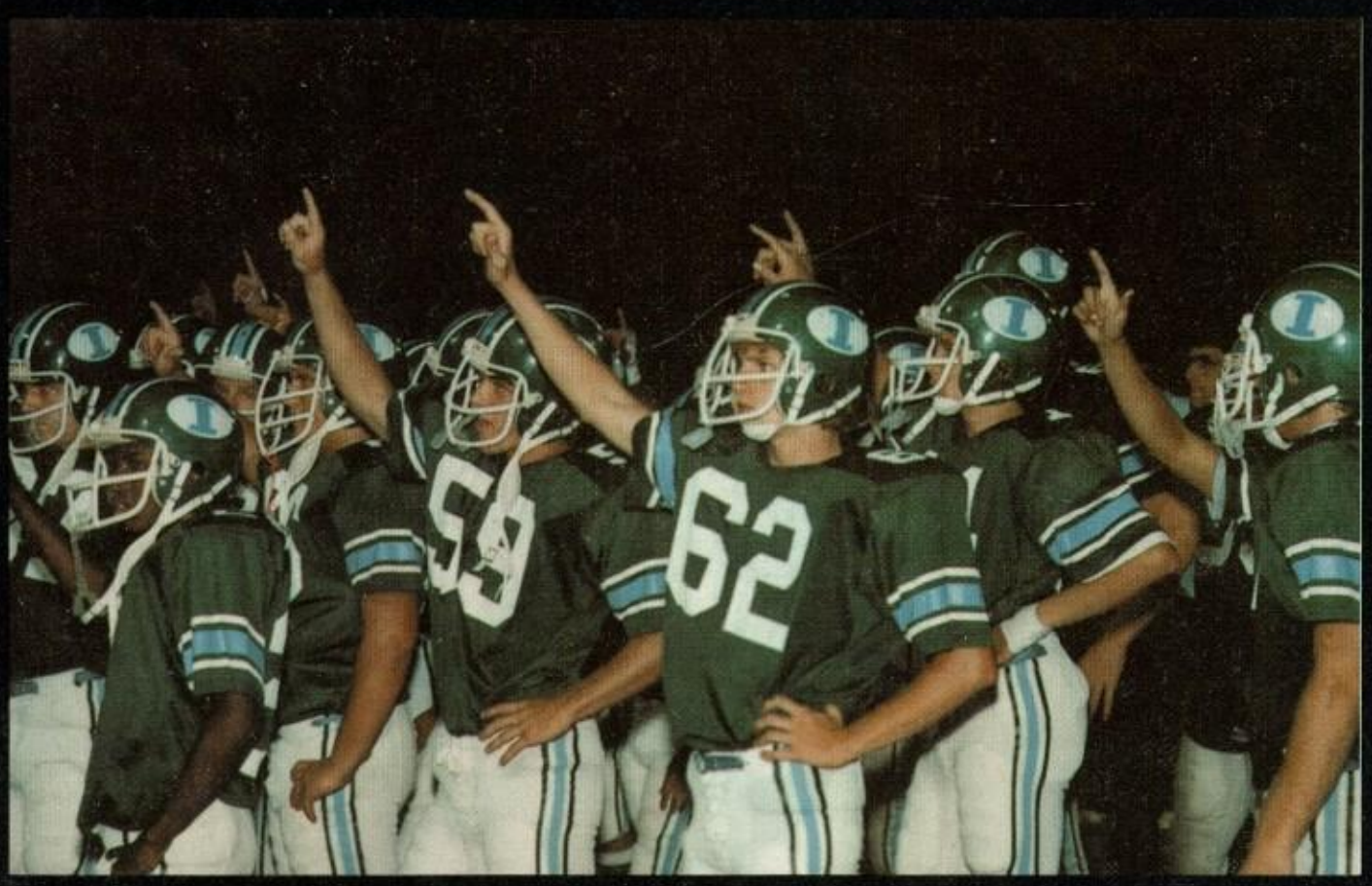

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Eileen Coate:

Eileen,
Its been fun knowing you in class & had a great year. I hope you have a good day. I'm sure you'll like the next grade. Maybe I'll see you & the next year. Don't forget all your numbers! Have a great summer & keep on growing. Love ya, Loretta

Eileen,
What can I say but that you're a great person and I've loved getting to know you. I really hope we see each other this summer and next year. Have a terrific summer. I'll always remember you.
Love Eileen

Your a real sweet person that I'm really glad to know. I'm sure you would like to know what this summer is going to bring. Maybe I'll see you & the next year. Maybe something will be different in your life. Maybe you'll move or something. Well I wish you the best of luck in the future. Have a great summer.
Love
Desiree
Nista

P.S. I hope you have a good day. Quick can you forget the practice Chinese (I see you all) so much & I'll miss you

Eileen,
This is the starting of the yearbook signature. (I never know what to say at the beginning!)
Well, it's been really great being your locker partner. Sorry, but I can't think of anything to say. I know that we haven't been as good friends as we were last year but I still regard you as one of my closest friends. Please keep in touch over the summer and we can take the bus to the beach or something - allright?

Love Always,
Janice
Mother

Eileen,
Well I don't really get to know you that well this year but I hope to know ya better this next year and during the Summer. Hope I can really get to know you better
551-2925
Love,

EILEEN
Its been great having you in T.A. I hope we become better friends in the future. Have a great summer & see ya next year.
Luv ya
Brenda 544-1453

Eileen-woods
I have enjoyed knowing you. You're really a nice person and I hope to see you this summer! I'm glad you're in my ta, that way I'll see ya during the next 3 years. Call me!
We can do something.
love ya lots!
Kim (554-7114)

Eileen
hope to see you sometime this summer
have a great summer
love Greg Mogelin
(559-4529)

Looking at

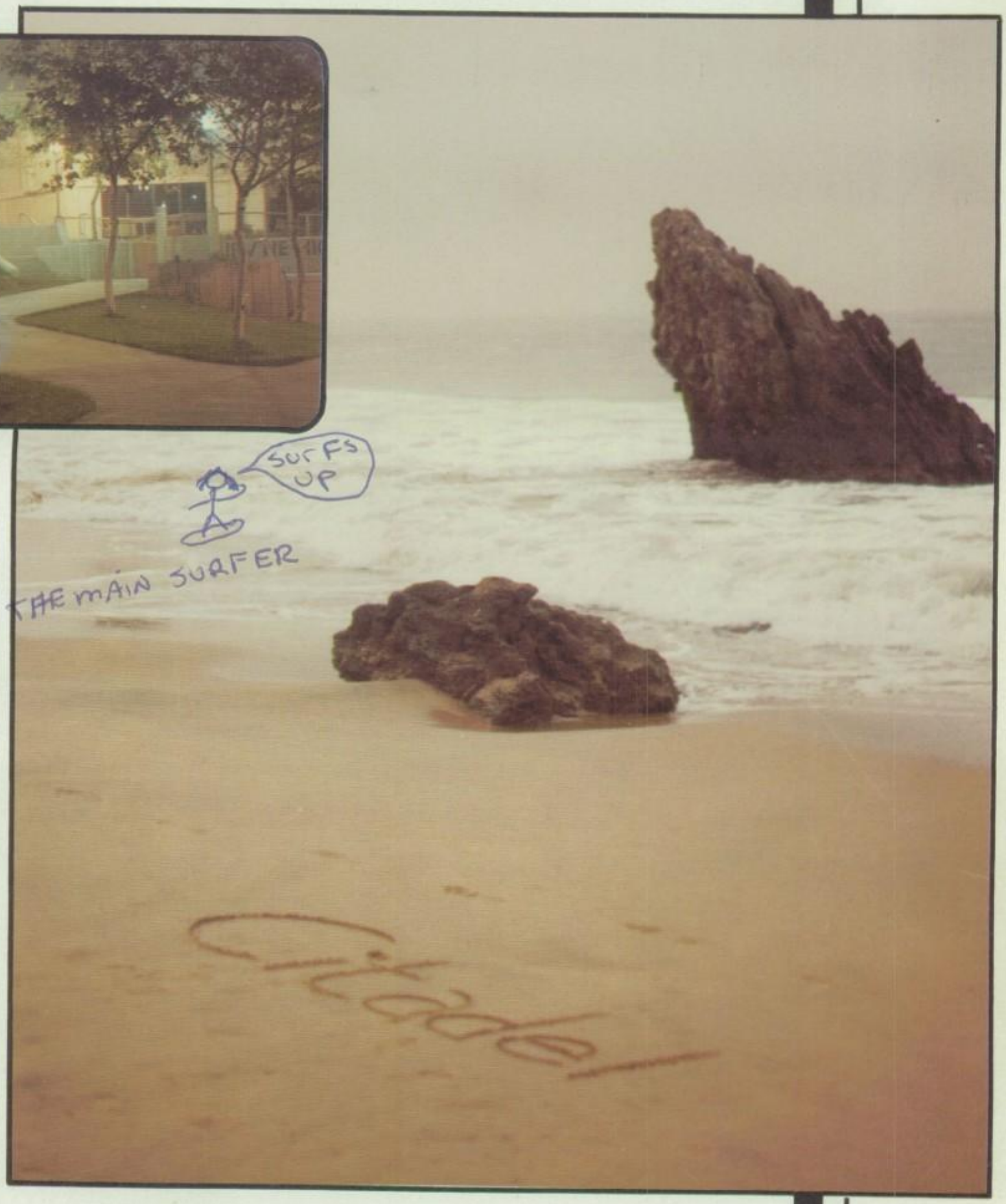
Eileen
You have been really a sweet friend. I'm really glad I got to know you. Stay sweet and always

Eileen,
Glad you
got to know you this
year. Psy. was really
fun. Have a good
summer. Love
Kim

Eileen
It looked working with you
this year your a really neat
friend and I hope we can
be friends for the rest of
school.
Have a great summer, don't forget summer school
See you next year.
Love Always
Lyle
PS What ever you want Lyle
Thanks.

Hey Lennie,
schools almost out, I probably
wont be seeing to much of you. But I'm
really glad we got to be better friends.
Next year will be even better too. I
signed up for marching band so I hope
you'll still be playing. I hope to see
you this summer, although I don't usually.
Well incase I don't see you have an excellent
summer, because you're a super person.
your friend,
Carrie

Eileen, Boy! the first day of band I was sitting next to you, the next thing you are 1st chair, Fantastic! Hope you have a fabulous summer, Keep practicing your flute. Love Kim
Connors 80 RULES!

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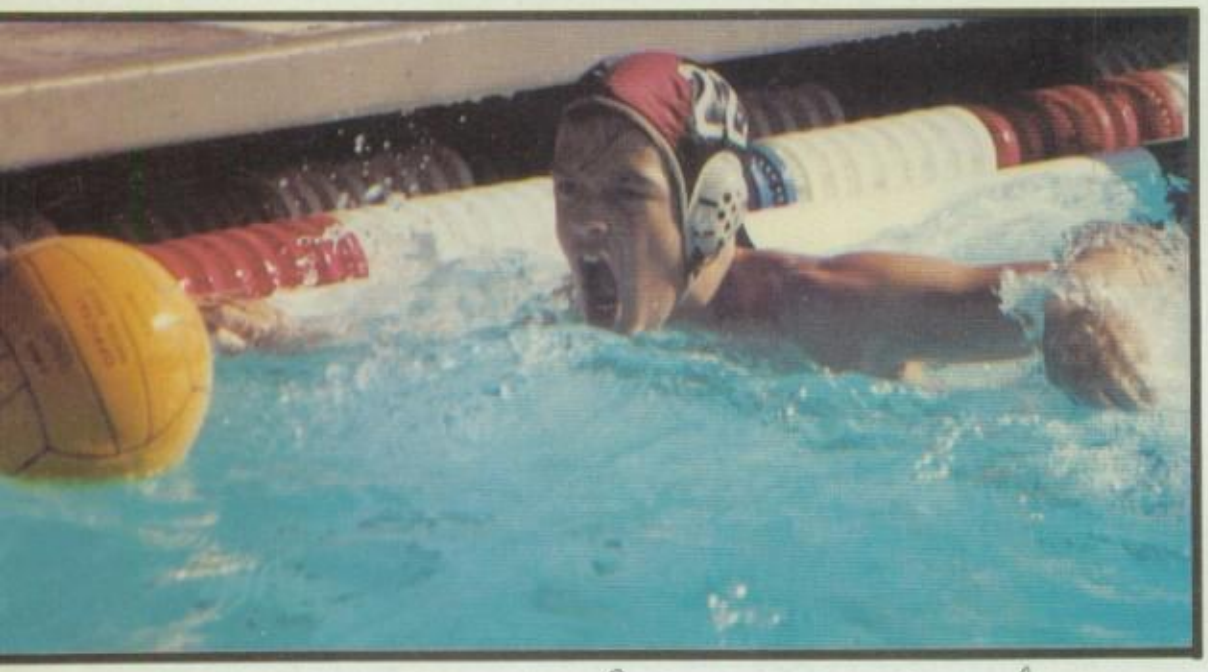

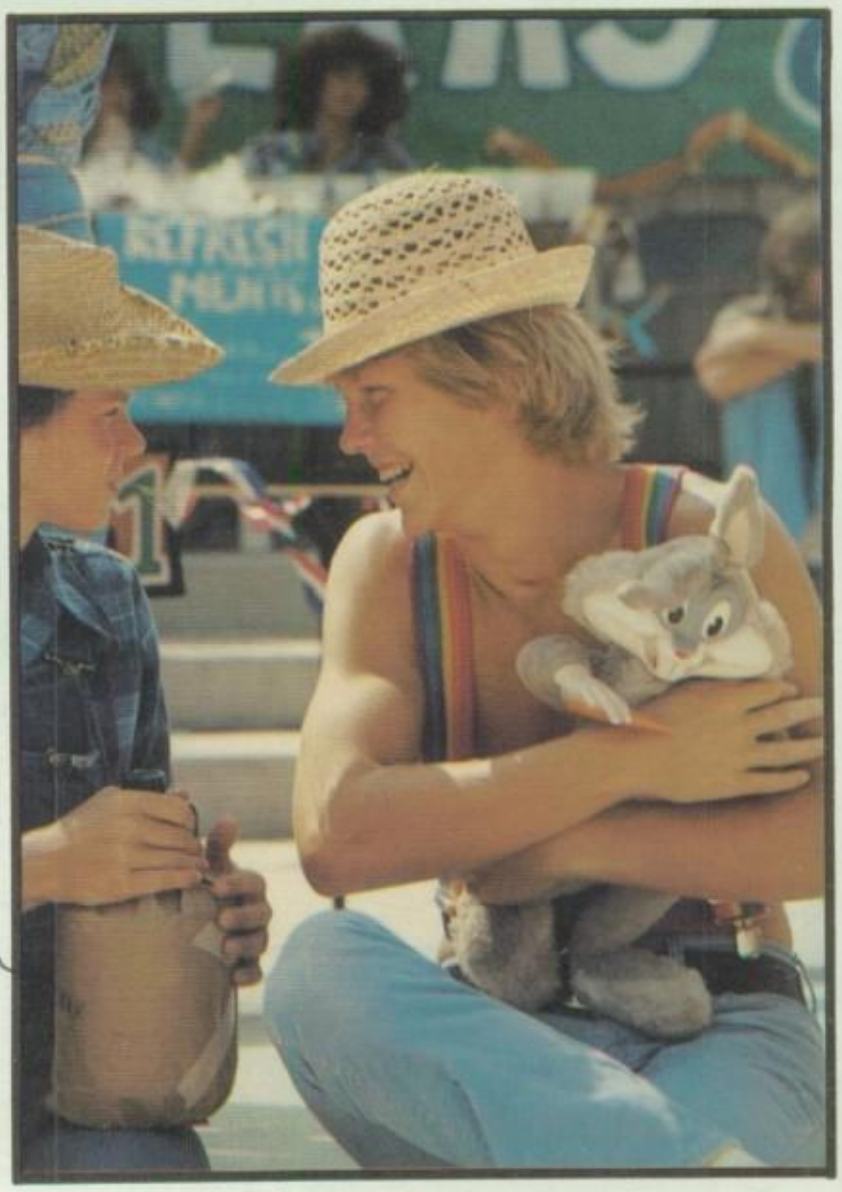

Eileen, I've had a great time knowing you. You are a good friend that I can always talk to. Have a great summer and maybe we can get in the same math class again next year.

Stay as nice as always!

Love Paul Mayelin

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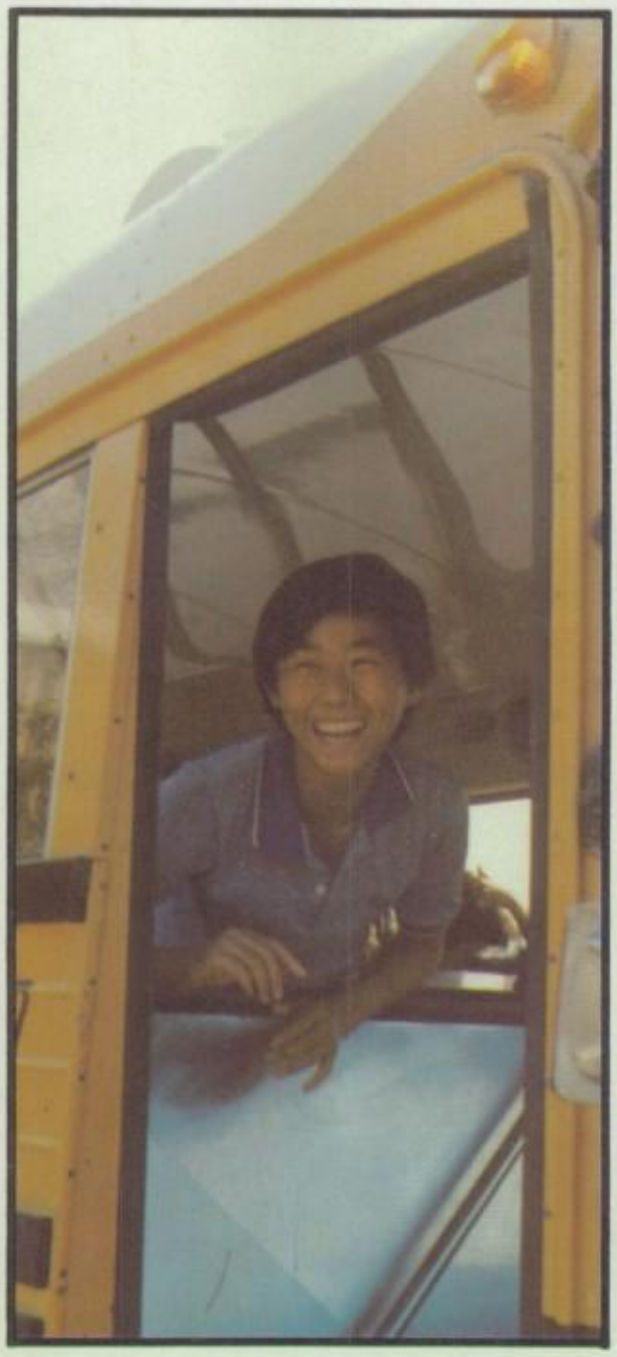

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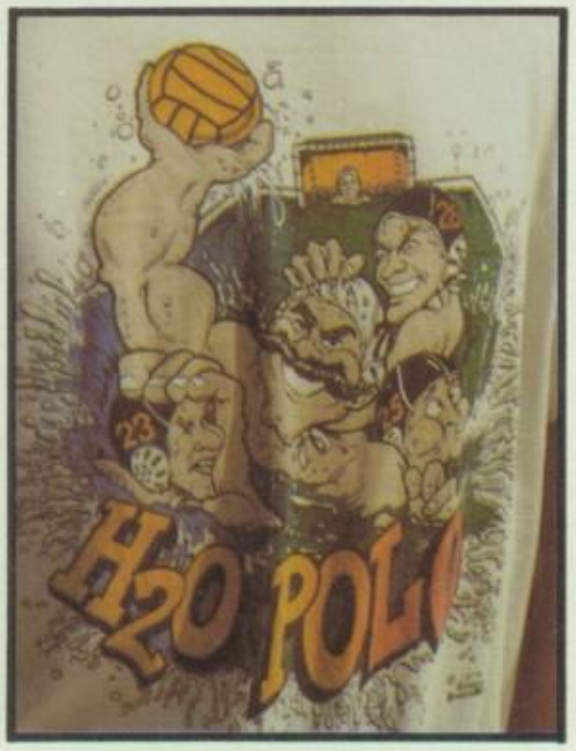


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# Wild & crazy spirit

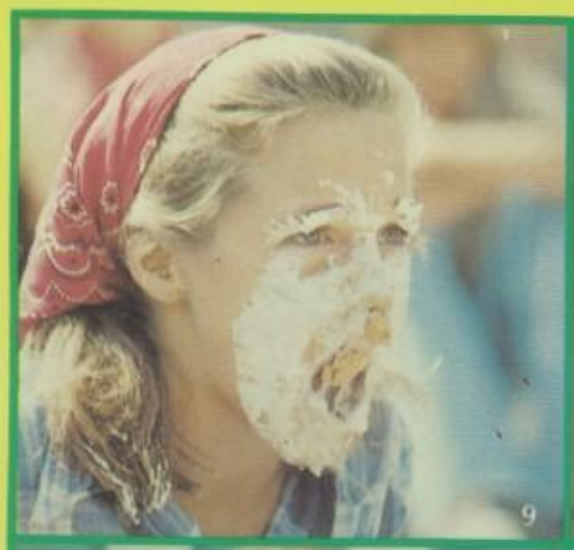
"We've got spirit, yes we do..." and it was particularly evident when the Vaqueros celebrated Irvine's premier Homecoming spirit week October 3-6.

Homecoming week was spent in festive gala, the first day being for freshmen and sophomores. They arrived Monday all "fired up and ready" to begin the celebration.

Everywhere you looked Texans and Tennesseeans were whooping it up. At any moment you expected to see Huckleberry Finn floating down the river or the Lone Ranger and his side-kick Tonto. Signs decorated the campus and a special lunchtime costume contest was the event for the day.

Tuesday the Junior Class transformed the school into the Big Apple, New York City. Surrounded by Yankees, the Statue of Liberty and the Mafia, Vaqueros found spirit "sky high" all day long.

On the third and final dress-up day we sailed to the beautiful islands of Hawaii. Seniors began arriving at 5 a.m. to decorate with balloons, signs and streamers. A luau at lunch included much passion fruit and many seniors giving out leis under palm trees. All in all, you couldn't take away their gusto, which was proven when the Senior Class captured the spirit jug during Homecoming half-time ceremonies.



# Learning & doing

The days start off the same. An early morning rude awakening by the trusty alarm clock, a quick shower, breakfast, and it's off to school before the 7:40 deadline.

A mad dash to the lockers before going to class is asking too much. The chimes ring — another day, another detention.

Ten years ago we were learning to balance on top a bicycle, now we're learning how to balance all the homework, work and social schedules. We learned:

— To love it when after walking into class for your third tardy your teacher walks in even later than you.

— To jump on the occasion when a field trip is planned for the same day you were scheduled to give your biology presentation.

— To be happy when asked to answer a problem on the one homework assignment you decided to do . . but quickly turn sad when the problem was the one you couldn't figure out.

But the knowledge and understanding of relationships with fellow students and teachers was an even more important lesson learned.

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1. Soldering his cares away, Matt Brown busily works on a welding project. 2. IHS spirited Marching Band and Drill Team perform their precision drills throughout the '78 season. 3. Tom Gregor continues his biology homework out on the courts with Debbie Dierker. 4. Vaquero high-stepper Chris Mazlen, 'toots' a few for the captive football crowd. 5. Randy Zeanchock spins the finishing touches on his ceramic project.

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1. Blake Gould emcees Homecoming half-time ceremony. 2. As a LIFE Center counselor, Mary Lou Gougeon advises students about future plans. 3. "De-Generation Gap" members, Kim Bidwell, Bob Pestolesi and Andrea Kustin let it all hang out. 4. Who'd ever guess that hot-rodder Janis Dennis was in reality an IHS teacher. 5. The commandant has his own way of enforcing the rules. 6. Bill Beacham catches 40 winks during lunch.

# Our faculty

Teaching class, grading papers and assigning numerous detentions were all part of an average teacher's daily routine.

But, let's face it, our school just didn't have a run-of-the-mill faculty. We had an on-duty commandant, Wolfman Jack and our own company of rock stars known as "The De-Generation Gap."

Morning announcements became more than a dreary list when German Commandant Rick DeCicco and Blake "Wolfman Jack" Gould made the scene. When one wanted to get a point across he/she simply called on the commandant who used various means of persuasion. The most famous being "Do it, or I vill blow your brains out, do you undershtand?'

When several energetic and enthusiastic faculty members decided to make a dream come true, the result was a rock group. "The De-Generation Gap."

Then there were the two infamous over-the-divider-wall note passers more commonly known as Kent Bentley and Chuck Sorcabal. When things got dull it was not an uncommon sight for paper airplanes to go sailing from one class to the other.

With a collection of spirited characters such as these, it's no wonder that the student-faculty relationships were such a unique part of Irvine High.

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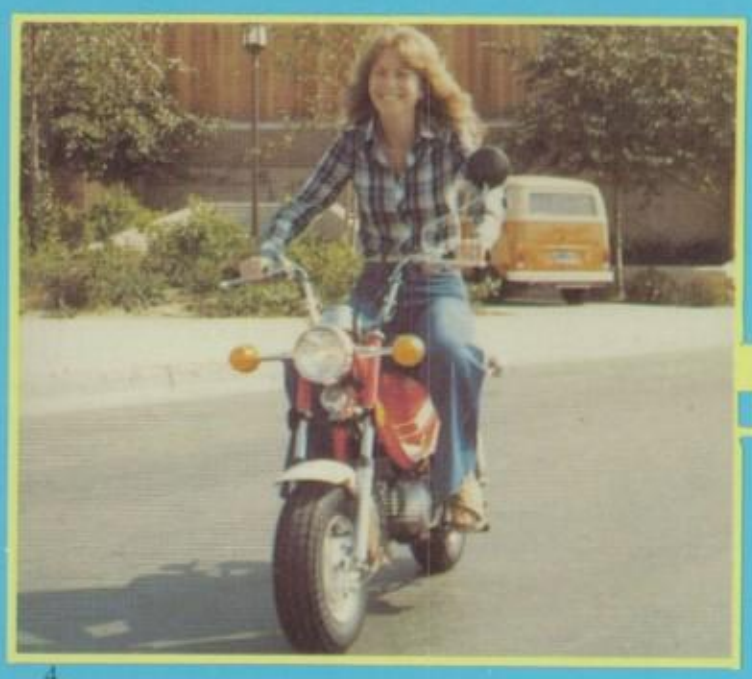

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# Uninh¿bited moments

Unscheduled times hit Irvine High School this year. Not study periods, extra lunches or even recesses, but new types of breaks such as laugh breaks, goony stops, and wild and crazy minutes. All these assorted times can be categorized as uninhibited moments.

These momenst were taken advantage of by students whenever they felt it necessary to giggle, chuckle, or act bluntly insane in order to break up the monotony of their daily schedules.

In essence, students have been known to burst into laughter during lectures on ancient philosophers. They often climbed buildings and threatened to jump after they had received a twenty-nine on the Biology test, and many enjoyed throwing each other in trash cans.

Students didn't act in this demented way just to pass time, but to make the time more fun. Fun seemed to be the easiest way to show the sparkle of student enthusiasm and contentment as well as the simplest way to prove they were "mad as hell and weren't going to take it anymore!" As drums banged, and smiles stretched, voices bellowed, and faculty members went bananas, good old fashioned, simple laughter seemed to be the favorite pastime on the IHS campus.

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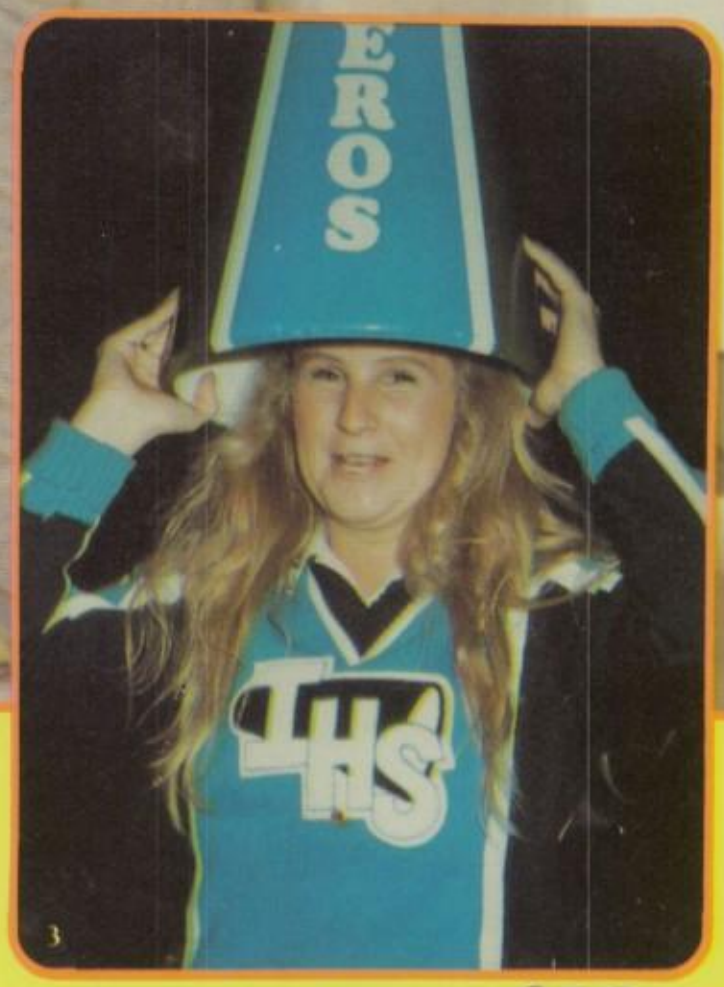
1. Michael Knowles cools off anxieties in Heritage pools. 2. John Goseco and Scott "Clown" Laten threaten to "jump" off the Student Center building if anyone comes near them. 3. "Conehead" Pam Stoner goes to drastic limits in order to raise crowd spirit. 4. Jim Goldsworth can't help but get frisky with skimpy skirted Jeanette Uhlik. 5. Cheryl Duquette and Lisa Kiper quack out in style dressed as Hawaiian state birds on Senior "Hawaii" day during spirit week.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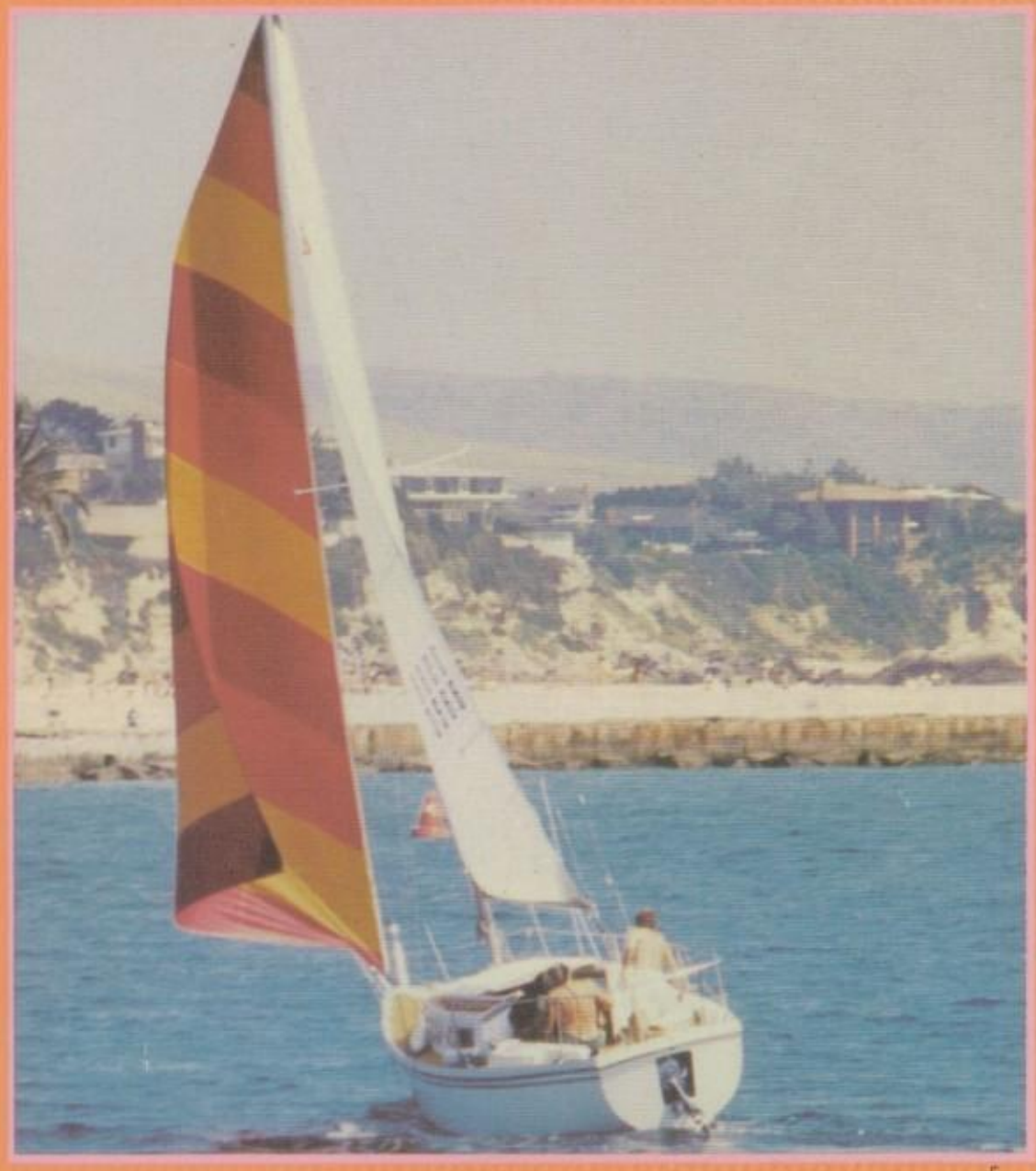
# For the fun of it

Weekends weren't only made for Michaloeb, but also for just plain fun. And what better fun than spending your free time outdoors in the ever-present California sun. That's exactly how many of Irvine's sports enthusiasts felt, and it showed. From riding the icy, early morning waves to ripping around those sun-baked, dirt-filled desert tracks were ways students spent their free time. And many surfers rose from bed by 4:30 a.m. to hit the wild California surf (which wasn't always so wild).

After the last sound of chimes, skateboarders could be seen racing to the nearest skate park to ride the winding, concrete slopes, while cruising the local streets on mopeds and motorcycles also proved to be a favorite pastime for many students.

For those who were busy during the week with school work, there was plenty of spare time during weekends, quarter breaks and holidays. On a cold nippy day one could bundle up, grab a pair of skis and hit the slopes. But on a warm, sunny day enthusiasts would don bikinis or swim suits and skim the surface on water skis or sail away their cares.

Whatever the activity it was a sure bet the Vaqueros would be out in force representing IHS in the many recreation spots throughout California.



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1. Jeff Yeskin goes for a one-wheeler, off coping at the Big O Skatepark. 2. The typical, two foot, muggy, morning surf at Newport Beach. 3. Water-skier Randy Bressler shows his stuff, on water, at Lake Nacimineto. 4. Mike Alt and Don Loose get ready to drag around the local Irvine streets. 5. Movin' with the light day breeze, takin' a mellow sail at Newport Harbor.



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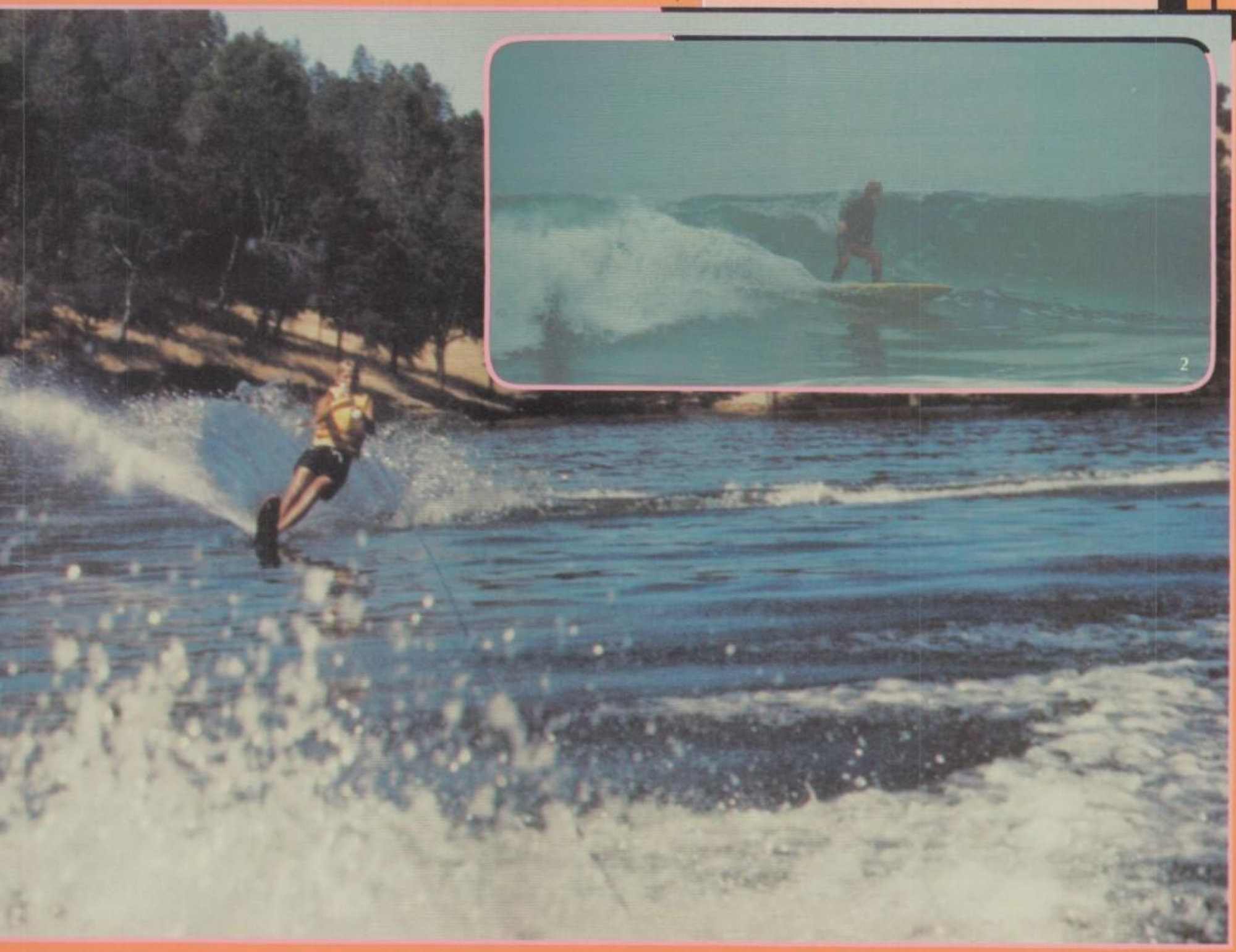

Irvine High School's first Homecoming Court from left to right; Heidi Dudman, Diane Chingren, Mindy Anderson, Michelle Gorelick and Toni Baxter.

# Homecoming Court

# 'America on parade'

One side of the field represented Irvine; the other, Laguna Beach.

Obviously, both schools wanted their varsity football teams to triumph, but for Irvine, the Oct. 5 game was more than just a victory.

IT was the night when the first-ever Vaquero Homecoming Court would be announced.

Five anxious girls nervously awaited half-time during a contest which Irvine nevertheless lost, 7-0. As Blake Gould, Master of Ceremonies, handed Irvine student Jeff Cruz the final envelope to open, it was revealed that Mindy Anderson would reign as queen.

Her court included Toni Baxter, Heidi Dudman, Michele Gorelick and Diane Chingren.

Numerous activities of spirit jugs and contests during the week added to the feverish excitement which ended in joyful tears. Nearly $3,000 in school funds aided in making Irvine's homecoming week an event to remember.

Indeed, it will linger on through the minds of many, especially these five girls.

Hours and hours of preparation . . . long sleek evening gowns . . . shiny white Rolls Royces . . . add it all up and there was a special magic aroma which resembled a Miss America contest.

Because it was Irvine's initial homecoming there was bound to be excitement. But, alas, the obvious question arises. Why was there a homecoming with no alumni from last year?

Tradition. The 1979 Seniors, according to Homecoming Coordinator Lisa Kiper, longed for tradition. Next year Queen Mindy shall return to crown the 1980 queen. And obviously the tradition will continue forever in the history of Irvine.

Long live the queen . . .

1. Todd Cantrell and Dave Thomas ham it up for audiences during "Arsenic and Old Lace" performance. 2. Faculty members discuss losses over IHS burglary. 3. Yell leader, David Knowles carries future pepster, Dani Montez. 4. Senior Jeff Cruz introduces Homecoming Court during pep rally. 5. Homecoming, along with the many other dances over the year was highlighted by live band entertainment. 6. Irvine's first all-faculty rock group performs for student body.

Forced bussing comes to Los Angeles Unified School District . . . Los Angeles prepares to host 1984 Olympics . . . U. S. Supreme court rules in favor of Alan Bakke to strike down reverse discrimination in university admissions programs . . . Clear plastic disco pants for women is the style . . . 129 people die in PSA San Diego air crash . . . Ground shift in Laguna destroys houses . . . Brown re-elected Governor of California while Republican Mike Curb nabs Lt. Governor's office . . . Congressman Leo Ryan and four reporters murdered in Guyana, mass suicide/murder follows leaving 912 dead . . . San Francisco Mayor Masconi and Harvey Milk murdered . . . Hillside Strangler kills 13, suspect arrested in Washington . . . Israeli Prime Minister Menachen Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat win Noel Prize for peace after 10-day retreat to Camp David . . . Husband accused of raping his wife found innocent . . . Tennessee's Governor Ray Blanton pardons 24 convicted killers three days before term in office expires.

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# Safari: ageless and "evergreen"

Couples' faces filled with effervescence and excitement were the lake's reflections at Lion Country Safari on Dec. 9, 1978. The chosen theme "Evergreen," fit the night perfectly as couples danced in the surroundings of lakes and greenery.

The night began promptly at 8:00 p.m. and couples danced, socialized, strolled the park and romanced until midnight.

"This is the first Christmas formal we've ever had that we've actually made, and not lost money on," said Council Member Lisa Kiper.

Usually formals are held in hotel ballrooms or famous restaurants, however, this year's was extraordinary.

"We've never tried something so different and been so successful," said Council Member Cheryl Duquette.

Bids were designed and put together by Lisa Kiper, and sold for $14 per couple.

Crowning of the court sparked the evening with a touch of excitement. Prince Robbie Glick and Princess DeDe Veiga were chosen to reign over the freshman class while Prince Reggie Sanchez and Princess Lori Gattuso ruled for the sophomores. Steve Bills and Sue Hyller were crowned junior prince and princess and senior prince Dan Monteverde and princess Lisa Lasky were also crowned, as last year's king and queen, Gary Jones and Lisa Farnsworth, entered the floor to crown the new king and queen. Chills of both nervousness and excitement ran through the couples around them. King Jeff Campbell and Queen Lisa Kiper were crowned and sparkles of happiness showed on their faces as it was clear they would long remember the Winter Safari, 1978.

1. Chuck Dillow and date take a short break between dances at the punch fountain. 2. Couples enjoy the Pantomime show feature at the park. 3. Christmas formal court: Prince and Princess from left to right: Dan Monteverde, Lisa Lasky, Steve Bills, Sue Hillyer, Lori Gattuso, Reggie Sanchez, De De Veiga and Robbie Glick. 4. Linda Garcia and Luis Mena share the night closely. 5. Caroline Calub and her date talk among their friends. 6. Queen Lisa Kiper and King Jeff Campbell.

**Love is . . .**

# Sweethearts Ball 1979

*Setting: A beautiful, clear winter evening in Southern California. The stars are out and a slight breeze adds to the crisp night air.*
*Time: Early evening. Usually around 6:30 or so — whenever the average boy picks up the average girl for dinner before a dance.*
*Place: A typical Irvine residence, home of the girl.*

(Cut into scene: Doorbell rings. A young girl is seen racing down the stairs and towards the front door. She stops, taking a last look at herself in the hallway mirror. A few primps at her hair, a deep breath and she turns to open the door.)

Sounds typical of what usually goes on the night of a High School formal? Probably, but not everything happened just that way the evening of Feb. 10 for the "Sweetheart's Ball."

Damp, dense fog saturated the night air. Visibility was virtually impossible past 100 feet which curbed most long-distance dinner plans. Driving along Walnut Avenue, IHS was simply a faint orange glow in the night. But inside, the mood changed.

Couples arrived in the Valentine-decorated Student Center at 8 p.m. for a night of fun and dance. Several members of the Activities Council had begun decorating early that morning and worked until 3 p.m. to transform the center into a haven of hearts. Balloons, pink and white streamers and glittered hearts added to the Valentine's theme of the night.

Romance was in the air as young lovers swayed to the beat of "Arch Angels." The six members of the group, made up of musicians attending UCI and Chapman colleges, performed with a minimum of difficulty. Except for a few hoarse moments from the lead singer, entertainment was enjoyed by all. Previously the band had performed throughout Orange County including a stint at Knott's Berry Farm.

As the night rolled on, couples anticipated the moment when this year's Sweetheart couple would be announced. At 10 p.m. Rick DeCicco, backed by a rockin' drum roll from "Arch Angel," announced the couple, Jeanette Uhlik and Mike Wagner. Last year's couple, Robyn Lovelace and Pete Miller, donned the new couple with Sweetheart sashes. The two took the stage for their own spotlight dance, culminating the evening's events.

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1. Last year's couple, Robyn Lovelace and Pete Miller don Jeanette Uhlick. 2. Jeanette Uhlik and Mike Wagner congratulate each other. 3. Sweetheart couple pose for pictures. 4. Halley Mohr and Dave Winterhalter dance to the beat of Arch Angel. 5. Arch Angel members. 6. Charlie Mazza and his date. 7. Dan Monteverde and Wendy Jamar. 8. Sweethearts sway to Arch Angel beat.

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# Dances make bucks for ASB

Dances followed athletics as the major fundraiser for the ASB this year. Clubs also used dances to raise money for different causes.

The average high school has 15 to 18 regular dances a year. That's at the top end of the average, according to Steve Romines, activities director.

The process of finding a band wasn't as easy as it seems. A few members of the student council auditioned bands and rated them finding out what kind of music (hard rock, disco, etc. . . .) they play. Then they would find an open date and a good day, like after a football game, to have a dance.

"My philosophy on formal dances is that the ASB should provide the best form of entertainment using the best bands and settings and use the other dances as money making revenues," said Romines. "We make $180 to $220 worth of profits each dance," he added.

Disco dances moved into view this year. There was a big push in the disco scene with everyone trying to break in. The different discos tried to get people interested in them by being cheaper than bands and adding special effects like trak and lazer lights or fog and bubble machines to their performances.

Special dances sponsored by the Activities Council were the Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins and Senior Citizens dances.

In March, the Sadie Hawkins was a stag, hillbilly attire dance where the girls asked the guys. Square dancing with a caller added to the theme of the dance.

Seniors were the only class who could participate in activities during the Senior Citizens week. Dressing up as older people, having an Old Folks Home and topping it off with a dance were some of the week's activities.

Special club-sponsored dances included the Key Club's Best Friend's Dance and the Citadel's yearbook signing party and dance.

1. Pam Jenkins and Ed Mata. 2. Couple adds a little bit of disco to the evening. 3. "Life" performs at a dance. 4. Couples dance to the beat of the band. 5. Stephanie Mozingo and Jim Heil. 6. Karen Richards and date take this one slow at the Homecoming dance. 7. Paul Buckland boogies to the music.

# Fads flourish among Vaqs

Fashions for 1978-79 seemed to be reminiscent of the styles of past decades.

In the 40's women first discovered the charms of men's fashions with padded shoulders and suits. In the 50's full skirts accompanied by penny loafers and bobby socks hit the scene. In the 60's psychadelics reached the industry with mini-minis, the "slick-look," boots and bright colors. Now fashions have taken these styles of yesteryear and brought them all together for the 70's look.

Instead of a single style dominating the entire fashion industry, a combination of many colors, styles and fabrics swept the market. As with the 40's era, zoot suits were once again appearing in men's boutiques. Women had full skirts in fabrics and colors suiting today's fashions. The "peg-leg" came back in full tilt sweeping both men's and women's fashions. A popular combination for women was pegged jeans worn with "Candies" or high-healed ankle wraps, both resembling the 50's spiked heal shoe style. For die-hard bell bottom jeans fans, dress was difficult as "bells" were virtually impossible to find.

Along with feminine skirts, figure hugging pants, soft 'n' flowing blouses in satins and silks, and delicate shoes accenting the ankle, there was another side to fashion. "Unisex" fashion came back into vogue, as they were originally named back in the 40's. Just as padded shoulders and pinstriped blazers were symbols, vests, ties, suits and men's shirts represented this new version of the "unisex" trend.

Corduroy played a big part in the winter styles as did wool and tweed. Black and red were popular around the holiday season along with green and most earthy tones. The disco craze which had swept throughout the country the year before still had a strong hold on the industry. Satins, silks and many other beautiful (and expensive) fabrics filled window displays.

IHS had its share of fashion plates donning the latest in these retrospective coutures. But clothes weren't the only part of fashion Vaqueros explored. Hairstyles showed a great deal of imagination with many styles also adapted from the disco fashion scene. Permed locks, which originated for the dance floor as a practical means of styling, continued as one of the hottest looks. Those searching to liven up conventional styles wore side pony tails, tiny braids to accent the hair, barettes and ribbons galore. Still others preferred the ever-fashionable casual look, free and flowing.

Accessories also played a big part in fashion, accenting even the simplest styles. Scarves of every length accompanied winter fashions, lapes and stick pins were still around while delicate jewelry such as serpentine necklaces and bracelets added a special touch. A new addition, charm necklaces were another hit.

Fully decked-out in the latest garb, Vaqueros paraded the campus with a certain air about them. Fads such as hang-loose hand signs developed among the student body. Paddle Talk/ "Hi" signs could be seen flashing from many a car window. Over the year, some of the more popular lingo heard around campus was: "fully," "excellent," "for sure," "totally," "go for it," "later," "you quag," "shine," "not even," "full on," "casual" and "the pits." Still more appeared through popular television shows and comedian Steve Martin such as: "nano nano" and "shuzbut" "Mork and Mindy" and "it's okay for you!"

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1. Motorists enjoyed their leisure time cruisin' with "Hi" signs, otherwise known as Paddle Talk, enabling what could not be heard to be read instead. 2. Fashionable footwear was ever-changing with an emphasis on the more delicate shoes for women. The popular "Candie's" slide and ankle wrap shoe were two of the more feminine shoes. Clogs also made a big come-back in womens as well as mens fashions. "Top siders" shown here in sued accented many a man's wardrobe. Both sexes enjoyed the comfortable running shoe, ever-popular among the athletic-types. 3. Craziness was one fad which was always popular as shown here by Dave Nutting and Dennis Shannon. The Nutting-Shannon team models one of the more popular hand signs around IHS; "hang loose" is exclaimed as both surf their imaginary wave. 4. Here Irvine student Patty Gervais models some winter fashions: tweed blazer accented with stick pin, scarf, full woolen skirt and "slide" shoes. 5. Rolled jeans, "Candie's, a silky shirt and straw cap highlight Lori Gattuso's wardrobe. 6. Charm necklaces were a big hit among Vaqs — reflecting uniquely the personalities of the owners. 7. The heart of Irvine's fashion trend-setters: Desiree Nichols, Gloria Staton and Patricia Bagley. 8. The "natural look" whether it be with curly permed locks or straight strands was a big part of hair fashions as shown here by Diane Chamberlain and Caron Kamps. 9. Adam Crawford wears some of the more fashionable mens coutures: a Rugger shirt, straight-legged side-pocket pants cuffed at the hem and "Top sider" shoes.

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# Funky favorites on campus

Throughout the 1978-79 school year, the Citadel staff conducted several surveys to determine the top ten favorites in the following categories: ways of transportation, television shows, movies, groups, songs, dating sports, pastimes and lingo.

When mom's got the car, the bike's in the shop and dear ol' brother has things to do, there's nothing to do but turn to the trusty feet to get you around. Feet were unanimously judged as being the number one means of transportation.

With the landing of Mork from planet Ork came ABC's landing of the number one television show. "Mork and Mindy" launched several fads among student body members including "shuzbut" and "nano-nano", a couple of the favorite sayings at IHS.

An epidemic of craziness among both college and high school students swarmed campuses with the arrival of this year's top movie, "Animal House". Toga parties, food fights and the revival of fraternities and sororities resulted from the popularity of this flick.

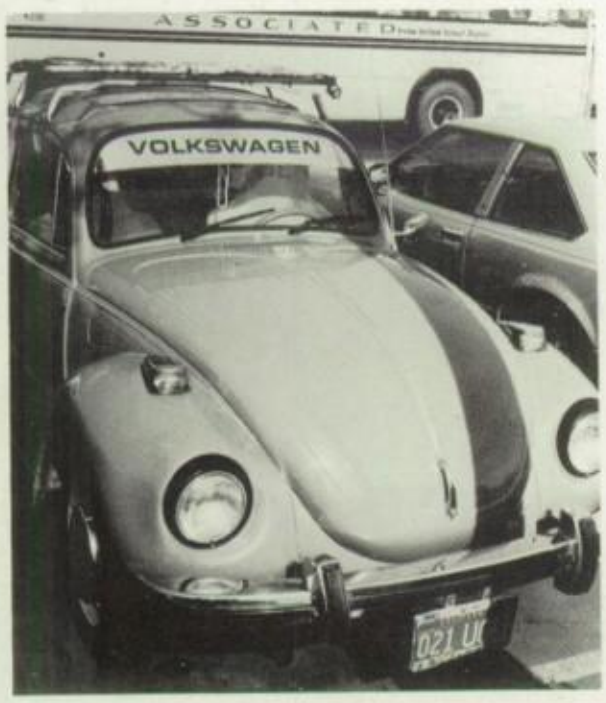
A group which has been around for quite a while, "Styx" fulfilled the "Grand Illusion" of being judged number one by the student body. The group reached heights with their two concerts and album, "Pieces of Eight." Titling their concerts "Main Event," Styx worked for their number one spot with the support of music fans everywhere.

With the dynamic surge of new talent in the music field this past year, listeners were treated to countless numbers of innovative hits. One would expect that a song judged number one in the Top 10 survey would be a product of these new groups — instead votes poured in for the Led Zeppelin classic, "Stairway to Heaven," a nine-year old, top-of-the-chart favorite.

Going to the theatre to watch the latest popular movie was the favorite dating spot of IHS students. It was the time to be alone with your favorite guy or girl, no kid brother or sister to bother you . . . snuggling together . . . getting closer . . .

Just kicking back and listening to favorite tunes was chosen as the most popular pastime of the students. Rocking out to the number one Styx album, booging to the latest disco tune or just singing along with a mellow record seemed to be what students spent most of their time doing.

Walking around campus and hearing the lingo used by students and staff at Irvine, the saying "later" was found to be the most used by Vaqueros.




### Ways of Transportation

1. Feet
2. Porche
3. Volkswagen
4. Camaro
5. Vans
6. Trans Am
7. Mopeds
8. Datsun "Z"
9. Bike
10. MGB

### Television Shows

1. Mork and Mindy
2. Saturday Night Live
3. Three's Company
4. Eight is Enough
5. Love Boat
6. MASH
7. Soap
8. Fantasy Island
9. Cinemerica
10. Family

### Movies

1. Animal House
2. Heaven Can Wait
3. Grease
4. Up in Smoke
5. Smokey and the Bandit
6. Superman
7. Foul Play
8. Ice Castles
9. Midnight Express
10. Seargeant Pepper's

## Dating Spots

1. Movies
2. Beach
3. Parties
4. Dinner
5. Dances
6. His House
7. Car
8. Snow
9. Amusement Parks
10. My House

## Popular Lingo

1. Later
2. Excellent
3. Not Even
4. Far Sure
5. Awhoooo
6. Go For It
7. Heck ya
8. Let's party
9. Shine
10. Come on

## Pastimes

1. Listening to Music
2. Parties
3. Beaching it
4. Talking on the phone
5. Dates
6. Eating
7. Scamming
8. Skiing
9. Loveing
10. Shopping

## Songs

1. Stairway to Heaven
2. Do Ya Think I'm Sexy
3. Three Times a Lady
4. Shattered
5. Last Dance
6. I Want You to Want Me
7. You Don't Bring Me Flowers
8. Le Freak
9. Hold the Line
10. My Best Friend's Girl

## Groups

1. Styx
2. Cheap Trick
3. Led Zeppelin
4. Cars
5. Boston
6. Bee Gees
7. Foreigner
8. Queen
9. Rod Stewart
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1. Installment of stadium lights brought completion of facilities one step closer. 2. View of the early stages of aquatics complex completion. 3. Cheerleader Lisa Farnsworth gets hug from fellow pepster Lisa Olarte — unity among Vaqueros is a quality many schools have lost. 4. Movers bring in IHS's new gas station purchased with a single dollar. 5. Catering trucks supplied Vaqueros with needed nutrition. 6. Seniors show plenty of Hawaiian spirit during "Spirit Week" activities. 7. Workman ponders over construction of IHS.

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# First seniors leave trademark

by Diane Chamberlain

It was three years ago when Irvine first opened its doors to the classes of '79 and '80. Since then, much happened. But it was the culminating activities and events which caused 1978-79 to be referred to as "a year of firsts."

Back in the fall of '76 everyone was new and unfamiliar with the type of setting at IHS. The free and easygoing atmosphere was unusual for many but favored by most, "I thought I'd died and gone to heaven," said faculty member Paul Gussman when describing his first thoughts of Irvine High. To many this was simply an echo of their own feelings.

The unending promises of facility completion which finally turned into reality, brought smiling faces. Those students who had shared the campus of Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School now had their own school of which to be proud. But, as with all new schools, Irvine's first "growing pains" were felt and some of the smiles soon turned to frowns. Construction noises made classroom communication virtually impossible which only intensified the problems of open classroom education.

"It was like going to school in the middle of a construction area," said Steve Paul, senior. "While we ate lunch we had to watch out for all the workers and loose electrical equipment, and after we'd finished they'd follow us back to our classes to start work there.

Lunch was another problem. The many catering trucks that served IHS were soon limited to one which forced many to start "brown bagging it." Then there was the everpresent mud situation. Planks laid over unsown and uncemented grounds became pathways around campus with excess mud left on classroom carpeting.

But not all news was bad when referring to Irvine back in its early stages. There was a certain closeness felt among Vaqueros, a special unity many older schools had all but lost. And it's this spirit which helped bring about many of this past year's "firsts."

As can be expected, quite a number of these events were either done by or geared for the first senior class of Irvine, beginning with the premier Homecoming game and ceremonies and ending in graduation.

Setting traditions was a not-so-simple task which the graduating class of '79 undertook since there were no examples to follow from former graduates. One such tradition was happily started when the first Junior/Senior Prom was held on board the Queen Mary on May 4.

Along with the seniors, underclassmen shared the special unveiling of the Alma Mater which was painted by Graphics Teacher Paul Gussman and two students who sweated for a week during mid-day summer heat in an unairconditioned gym.

One of the most anticipated parts of the past year was the completion of all the sports facilities. The 3,000 seat stadium used by both Irvine and University High held many a football game. Track meets were held on one of California's finest tartan tracks. Freshly finished tennis courts made many lunchtime and afterschool competitions between faculty members, and provided close practice for happy team members. Aquatics teams swam meets and workouts in the newly completed Olympic size pools. Along with the fine aquatics facilities came the formation of Irvine's first diving team and the hosting of many water polo and swim tournaments.

Now IHS was complete. But it would not be long before the first link in the chain would be broken. Irvine's first graduating class prepared for the future when graduation information was distributed early in the year. Seniors had several meetings to discuss the plans and activities in preparation for graduation ceremonies. And then it was finally time to move on. Commencement on the evening of June 13 marked the peak of the four years of leadership given by the Class of '79, truly the epitome of "firsts."

# Mishaps mar '79 school year

1979 was definitely not the year of the Vaquero. Not only did Proposition 13 put a damper on things, but a burglary caused minor set-backs in several departments.

Everyone has probably heard more than they care to about Proposition 13, but does everyone realize just how it affected them and their children?

Proposition 13 resulted not only in a cutback of property taxes, but also an eight percent cut in the Irvine High School budget. And several areas were hard hit by the belt-tightening efforts.

Various team sports found it difficult to work with their allotted funds. One such sport was golf. In order to practice and participate in matches the team had to pay green fees. With a budget of only $700 and green fees totaling $300 each month, the golf team started practicing late and had to cut some practice days during the season, according to Coach Mike Tague.

Janitorial services were limited by lack of funds and the custodial problem worsened when the size of their staff was decreased and the size of the student body increased. Messes in the Student Center became larger everyday and the administration was forced to take action. Beginning March 7, Student Forum members inspected the most populated lunch hangouts to decide if students had met the "zero-litter" requirement. If they did not meet the set standards, food services for snack were not provided the following day. In addition, many janitorial man-hours were spent cleaning locker graffiti. The administration once again intervened when locker artists were caught and sentenced to work detail to clean their handiwork.

Students and teachers really felt the effects of 13 when the school board announced the cancellation of summer school at the close of the '77-78 school year. Summer jobs were sought by the faculty and students began looking for some way to earn those badly needed credits.

Other problems were encountered when burglars got away with $20,000 in electronic equipment. A computer, one video set-up and most of the stage band equipment were among the stolen items.

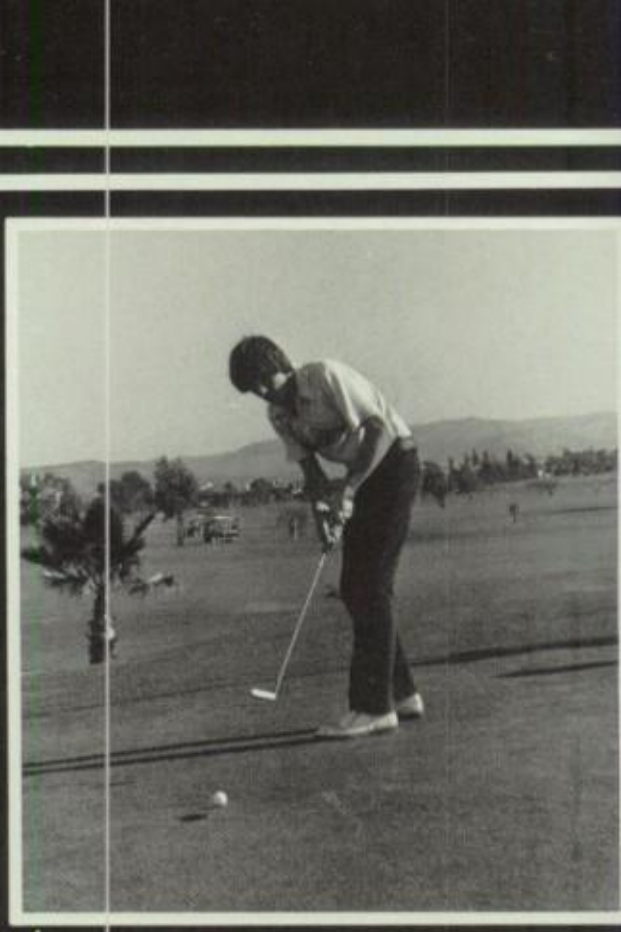
Irvine High was not the only one plagued by mishaps, however. Shortly after the opening of the new Merit Savings and Loan in the Lucky/Guild Center, a fire broke out and the building was destroyed.

Fire also seemed to be a concern at IHS when state fire marshalls made a visit to inspect the conditions on campus. Numerous fire drills were held in early morning, during rain and at other unexpected time. Electrical outlets were checked to see if they met safety standards and escape routes were posted in every room.

Vandalism in the student parking lot reached such high levels that students began parking illegally in the front. As usual, the administration sought a solution to the problem. After debating the point with the city council, it was decided that a policeman would patrol the back lot and definite rules regarding loitering were established.

And, as the year rolled to a close, even mother nature had to add her two cents to the list of problems. With the warmer temperatures the air conditioning once again broke down. Both students and faculty staged a sit-in protesting the steaming classrooms. When the administration learned it would take at least two weeks to repair, it was decided that school hours would be changed and classes were held from 7 A.M.-12:15 P.M.

The temperature wasn't the only cause of an energy slow down. Gas prices rose to as high as 90 cents a gallon and was so scarce that residents had to wait hours in line to obtain it and even then there was a limit on how much they could get.



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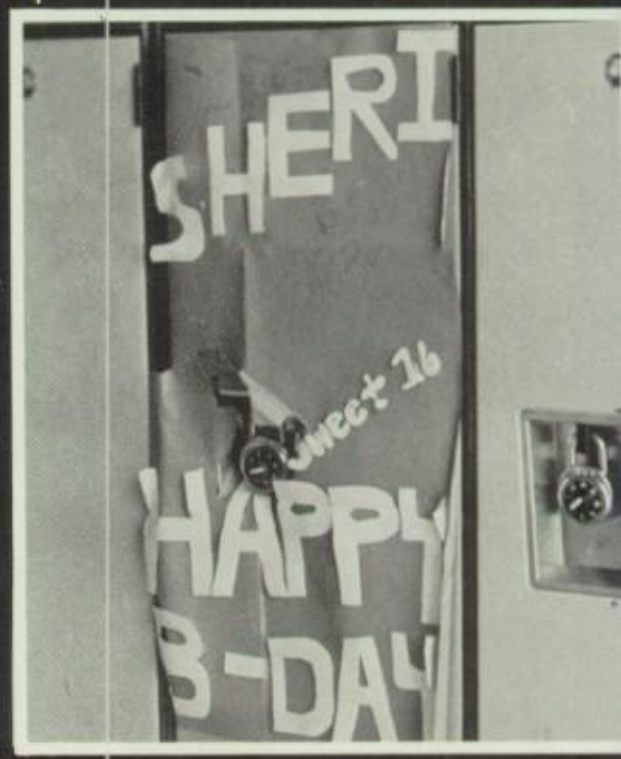


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1. Students and faculty protest air conditioning problem during lunch sit-in. 2. The apple computer was just one of the many items taken by burglars. 3. Firemen were captured putting out the fire at the Lucky/Guild Center by photographer David Winterhalter. This photo placed first in the Orange County Journalism Education Association photo competition. 4. Golf was just one team affected by the passing of Proposition 13. 5. Locker artists found themselves in hot water when the administration initiated work details.

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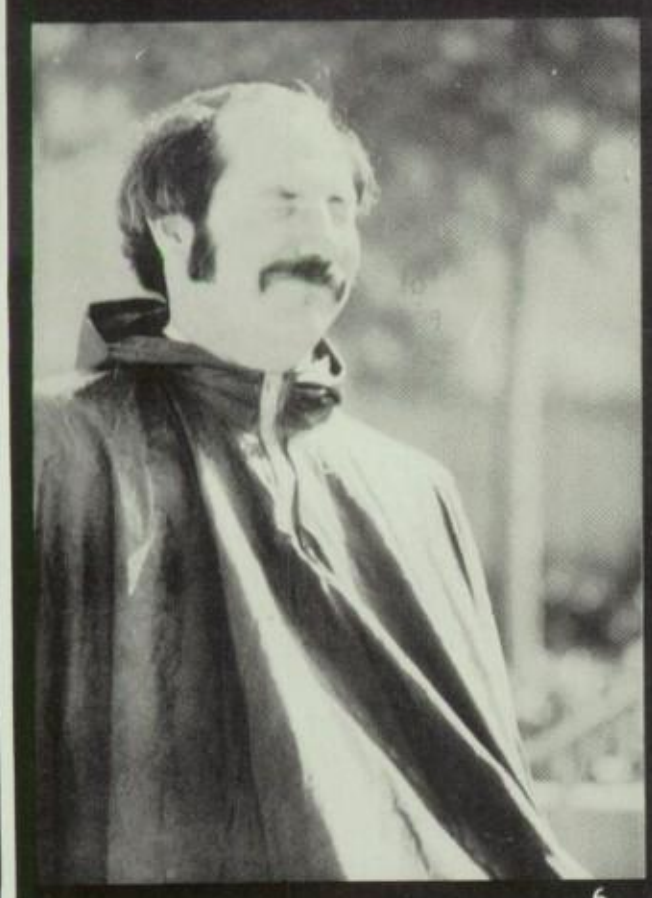

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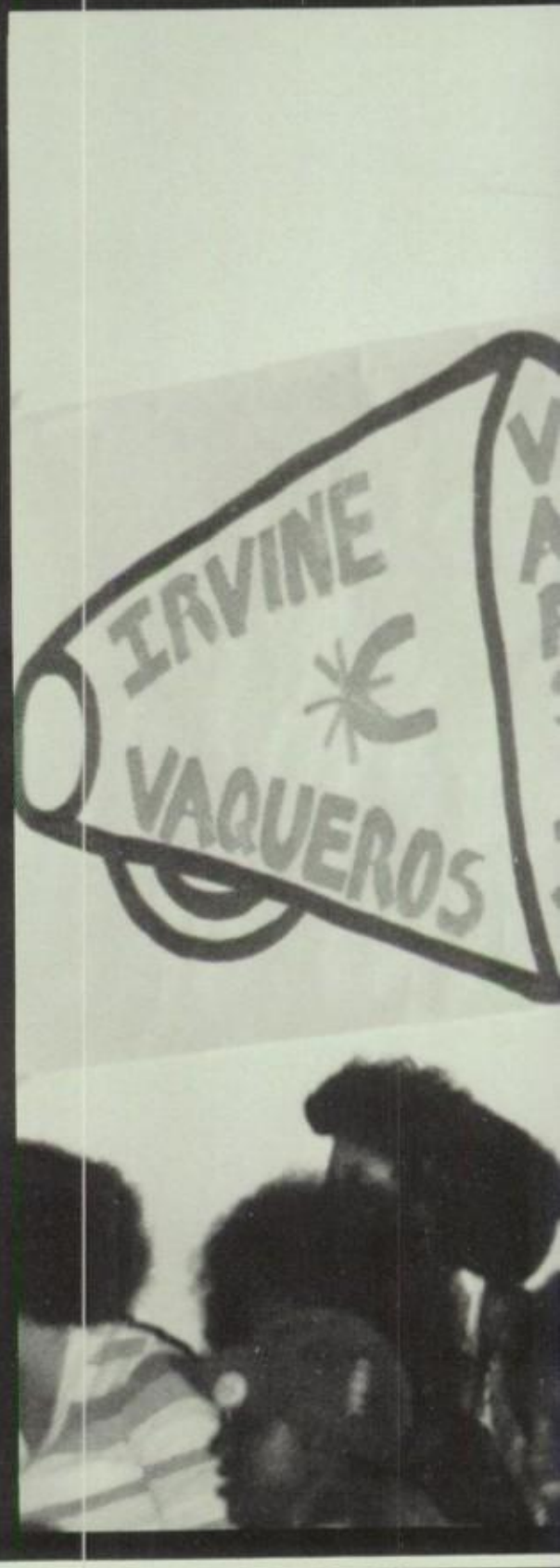

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# Rallies spark wild enthusiasm

Kathy Hartigan jumped in the air and let out a bellowing scream. Cheryl Armstrong replied to the shriek by screaming herself.

No, the two Irvine cheerleaders weren't being molested. They were doing their duties by providing Vaquero spirit at one of last winter's basketball games.

Hartigan and Armstrong, plus the rest of Irvine's pep squad, also proved their faithfulness by putting together the pep rallies throughout the year. Every spring, winter and fall sport, including a few added extras, were introduced at the assemblies.

What is it like putting together a rally? "A lot of hard work," replied Hartigan. "We have to talk with a lot of people, get equipment, get the band together and set up the gym."

"The spirit has really grown this year," said Armstrong. "The senior class, as well as the whole school, really gave a lot of spirit. People are starting to really open up."

Perhaps the importance of a pep rally was that the entire school became united as one. And when Uni week rolled along last December, roars of "beat Uni" echoed through the gym.

"Boy do I remember Uni week," recalled Armstrong. "We bombarded their school with signs." To refresh memories, the Vaqueros varsity football team lost to University in the crosstown rivalry, 20-14.

Homecoming week marked another Irvine specialty this year. Five days of spirit contests, rallies, and a varsity football game were capped off by the Homecoming dance.

When basketball season rolled around, there were several assemblies, one in which the varsity team put on an exhibition of drills. The entire gym rose to their feet when 6'2" center Dan Monteverde slam dunked.

Every coach would introduce his affiliated sport when the time arose. From freshman football to girl's varsity swimming, each team got their deserved recognition.

Now and then, an extra show was supplied, like when varsity football coach Chuck Sorcabal got a pie in the face, thrown by flag twirler Sue Hillyer, at a football rally. Luckily for the coach, it was lemon meringue.

Other extra ideas included a funeral for University's Trojans during Uni week and a Halloween costume contest.

All in all, most everybody involved at Irvine would agree that this year's pep rallies were quite good. And with Irvine's first year of four classes, it provided all the incentive.

So give me an 'I' . . .

1. Varsity Football players form a huddle of team unity during a pep rally. 2. Sandi Clark addresses student body during the 1920's assembly. 3. Flag twirlers converse during one of many pep rallies. 4. The pep squad gives an outside rally during a sunny lunch break. 5. Victor Guerrero shows his spirit with pride. 6. Kent Bentley gets one right where it counts during German Oktoberfest sponge throw contest. 7. Dawn Holcomb, Jeff Cruz, Lynn Booth, David Hodgson, Jeff Sturdevent and Michelle Kelley sing their hearts out at 20's assembly.

1. Members of the oom-pa-pa band entertain students during the German sponsored Oktoberfest. 2. Band members show appreciation for all the time Stan Steele has given them. 3. Joan Garrison gives lecture to biology students on pet day. 4. Trombone player squeaks out those last few bars. 5. Several colorful posters plastered campus walls during campaign days. 6. Jim Goldsworth hangs by the hair on his "chiny-chin-chin."

AFS hosts student from Turkey and sends one to Honduras . . . Latin Club travels to San Francisco for State Convention . . . German students spend one month in Germany . . . Speech team captures various awards and honors . . . CSF hosts first privilege day . . . Futurians sponsor Star Trek shows at lunch . . . Kenyata attempts unity among various student groups . . . El Vaquero and Citadel capture silver medallion ratings . . . Varsity cheerleaders add male members to the squad . . . Jamie Fox earns national cheerleading honors . . . Senior class elects first pacesetters.

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# Activities top council's agenda

"This year's Activities Council and Student Forum members had the greatest potential of any group I've worked with," said Steve Romines, activities director. "They did a tremendous job."

The Student Forum formed task forces to keep the campus clean, prevent theft, and make the bicycle area safer.

Activities Council members attended a leadership and communications conference held at the Airporter Inn in February. They learned several new ways to communicate with the student body and developed new activities.

"Activities Council is hard work. But I've learned a lot about leadership and met a lot of new people," said Gloria Chingren, member.

Planning dances, assemblies, Sadie Hawkins week and a Dating Game were among events planned by the Activities Council.

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Representing every group on campus was the objective of the Program Improvement Council, (PIC).

Ideally the group was supposed to work on ideas and problems brought to them by students, staff and parents.

"It could be better," said Kim Bidwell, Delta unit representative.

Some of the decisions made by the council concerned the funding the school needed, such as the new alternative education program which received the council's attention.

In addition, PIC took action against the vandalism that plagued the school during the year. They brought both plain-clothed and uniformed policemen on campus, which cut vandalism drastically.

PIC members included three teachers, one from each unit, (Kappa, Delta, and Alpha) two teachers at large, three students from each unit and one at large, four volunteer parents, one administrator and one classified representative.

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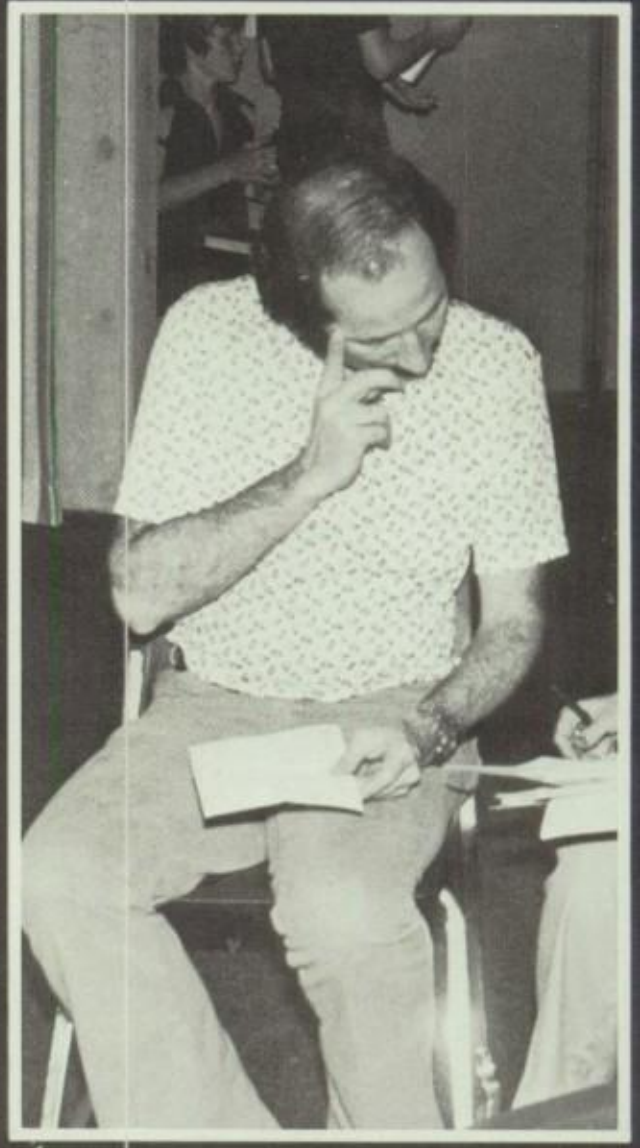
1. Denise Askelson listens to suggestions. 2. Rick Coate makes a point. 3. P.I.C. members, first row (left to right) Mary Johnson, Barbara Scott, Leah Laule, Kent Bentley, Marcia Mordkin. Second row: Glen Patchell, Dean Waldfogel, John McKeever, Carol Veiga, Gerre McKenna, Marty Blixt. 4. Steve Romines, activities director. 5. Activities Council (left to right) Kathy Goesco, Sue Hillyer, Lynn Richie, Ed Purkiss, Wendy Jamar, Mary Johnson, David Knowles, Gloria Staton, Diane Chingren, Tobye Lovelace. 6. Kent Bently concentrates on a problem. 7. Mike Tague and Marcia Mordkin discuss new policy. 8. Student Forum members first row: Janis Morten, Gina Yadda, Elain Smith, Margret Agrusa, Julie Lincoln, Tessie Castelo, Marjorie Wallace Second row, Tom Wetzel, Denise Askelson, Marianne Zack, Eugene Davis, Carol Hueter, Jeff Cecil, Sue Neben. Third row: Pam Stoner, Tobye Lovelace, Connie Oden, Sue Hillyer, Wendy Jamar, Eve Rubell, Jenny Kleiger, Judy Cain, Mark Pressy, unidentified. Fourth row: Adam Crawford, Rick Coate, Debbie French, Paul McKeena, Kathy Ingman, Terese Lee, Dave Hodgson, Bridget Patty, Robbie Hodgson, Ed Gil, Darryl Betts, Steve Romines.



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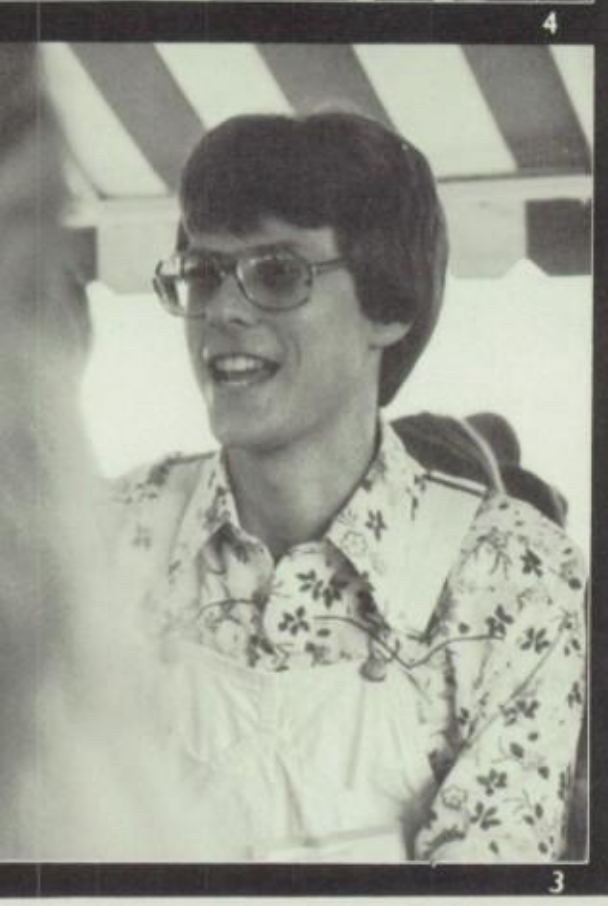

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# Clubs swap countries, cultures

*Wanted: Outgoing adventurous students easily adapted to the lifestyles and customs of unfamiliar countries.*

This may have seemed an easy enough bill to fit but, after going thru a series of rugged interviews, students applying for placement in the AFS foreign exchange program knew better.

But, after all the long interviews, Dave Kaufman was one of the 10 applicants screened by IHS and later accepted by AFS International to live abroad. Kaufman left February 8 to meet with his new family in the Honduras where he would live for a year.

"You can never be certain of your placement until final verification," said AFS President and Irvine's first exchange student Sheryl Small.

After interview papers made their final step to New York they were placed in one of three categories. Guaranteed placement applicants were those assured of homes, finalists had a lesser chance while non-withheld applicants were encouraged to try the following year.

"AFS International matches the applicants with families abroad and sometimes it just doesn't work out so changes have to be made," said Small. "Nothing is infallible."

In addition to Kaufman, another Irvine student also applied for an AFS exchange placement. At presstime David Hodgson was anticipating notification of acceptance in the summer program.

Besides searching for possible AFS candidates, the club spent much of its time on fundraisers and yearly club activities.

November 16 marked the beginning of the International weekend hosted by Irvine. Here 12 foreign exchange students from the district were hosted by families of various club members for three days. A pot luck dinner and square dance were held for the students the first evening. The next day a tour of IHS was scheduled and a picnic rounded off the weekend.

To ensure the arrival of many more exchange students, fundraisers were a must and AFS worked on several. In December a gold auction was held at the Havard Park club house which grossed the club $600 along with an art auction in April. Caramel apple sales earlier in the year were not as successful as expected but did provide the club with a fun group activity.

Throughout the year clubs from all over Southern California sponsored days for AFSers to meet. One such day was held at Knotts Berry Farm. This was a time when foreign exchange students from all around could meet and talk. This sharing of various customs and ways of life was an experience club members valued highly.

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My AFS year here in California and Irvine High School was really good. Before coming I knew that being an AFS student was a really neat experience because we have the chance to meet lots of new friends and to see many new places. But this year came out even much, much better because everybody was very friendly and helpful to me.

When I go back to Turkey I'll remember Irvine High always with good memories. So I would like to thank a lot to everybody for their great hospitality!

— Arda Okcuoglu

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1. Dedicated clubber Kristine Ibsen enjoys AFS day at Knotts. 2. Irvine foreign exchange student Arda Okcuoglu from Turkey "monkey's around" during Knotts Berry Farm day. 3. AFS summer exchange program contender Dave Hodgson displays a warm smile for camera. 4. Dave Hodgson, Arda Okcuoglu and Jeff Brewer get friendly with chorus girls. 5. Dena Whitney poses with mining friend. 6. Arda Okcuoglu receives a tasty treat from fellow exchange student Susanne. 7. During International Weekend pot luck dinner activities Kristine Ibsen and Sheryl Small promenade to caller "Uncle Butch."

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# German, Latin host festivities

Working towards a summer trip to Germany, members of this year's German club sponsored two large scale fundraisers.

In October, they held a typical German Oktoberfest. There were hot dogs, big pretzels, "beer" and an Oom-pa-pa Band.

In spring, they held a German celebration known as Fasching which is similar to the Mardi Gras.

Funds from these projects were used in the form of scholarships. They were given to those students, 23 total, who will travel to Germany this August.

While in Germany, these students will be living with German families while learning their culture and practicing the language.

In addition to our students going abroad, 23 German students came to the U.S. this March. Here they lived with the families of the students who will leave in August.

This program is sponsored by the school through the German and American governments.

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Planning a trip to the State Latin Convention in San Francisco kept the Latin Club busy all year long.

A carnation sale at Christmas time didn't turn out as well as in past years due to the many absences from Russian Flu.

This didn't dampen club spirit though, as the members went on to host an "Ides of March" celebration. The activities took place at lunch and included bake sales, "Rent-A-Roman" and a jail.

"Rent-A-Roman" gave students a chance to rent Latin club members to do their bidding during lunch the following day. Those students wishing to get revenge on a friend or teacher could pay to have them arrested and sent to the jail.

This summer some members of the club plan to travel to Michigan for the National Latin Convention.

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1. German Club, first row (L to R): Suzanne Temps, Sue Hillyer, Dana Shaw. Second row: Maria Verbeck, Julie McCall, Jessica Puma, Julie Goldsworth. Third row: James Doyle, Mike Humphrey, Emily Ricketts, Young K. Park, Mark Holst. 2. Young K. Park checks out his dogs. 3. Carol Schakelford directs the Oktoberfest. 4. Latin Club, first row (L to R): Mina Tung, Dana Shaw, Tessie Castelo, Kinney Yong, Dan Ortos. Second row: Loretta Uhlik, Leslie Small, Marjorie Flynn, Doug Orton, Mark Holst. Third row: Charley Carlson, Roman Hicks, Orielle Wills, Sue Hillyer, Carolyn Ellis, Kelly Small. 5. Blake Gould . . . all washed up! 6. Robert Gunderson gives a toot.

# Fairy grants staff's wishes

Once upon a time, there was a fairy godmother who granted Irvine's "El Vaquero" newspaper staff three wishes.

"Far-out!," said the newsstaff. "Our first wish is to have our very own typesetter." Alas . . . it was done and in 1976, their typesetter was ready for business. "And what will be your second wish?" asked the fairy godmother.

"We would like our very own room," replied the "El Vaquero" staff. Alas . . . the second wish was granted and in 1977, they moved into the Publications room. "And what will be your third wish?" asked the fairy godmother once again.

"For our third wish, we would like to print one of the biggest papers a high school has ever seen, a 12-page issue."

Oh, but the fairy godmother warned them that this wish was extremely hard and would require a great deal of concentration from both parties. "No sweat," cried out the staffers.

"But it will be a very hard accomplishment," the fairy godmother tried to explain. "No problem," said the staff, "we can do it."

And so, thus began a climb to literally the impossible. Even Editor-in-chief Doug Luchansky admitted the problems involved.

"Let me tell you. Our staff is incredible. The writing is tremendous, the page lay-outs are great and the people are utterly fantastic. But we've experienced a lot of problems in the past with deadlines, and 12-pages means a lot tougher deadlines," he said last winter.

But fortune struck as the fairy godmother cast a magic spell and amidst the smoke and confusion arose the first eight page issue ever in 1978. Two more followed in 1979.

The staffers were slowly preparing themselves for May and June when hopefully the "biggie" would be printed. Editors of pages were constantly editing, writers were writing and the adviser, Janis Dennis, was always advising.

More preparation was needed, though, so the Vaqueros trampled into the Orange County Journalism Education Association (OCJEA) write-offs on a sunny Saturday morning in March to sharpen their skills. Writers Grant Gonneville, Robin Drown and Ken Shannon wrote like wizards as they placed in the news, editorial and sports categories and went on to compete in the Southern California writing finals.

But it was team work that inspired the staffers to strive for their seemingly impossible goal. The Vaqueros team? Diane Chamberlain . . . Sheryl Small . . . Dawn Furukawa . . . Veronica Harris . . . Kathryn Bowers . . . Robin Drown . . . Jackie Garcia . . . Jamie Fox . . . Kristine Ibsen . . . Rick Coate . . . Caron Kamps . . . Lori Hart . . . that was Irvine's journalism team.

When it came time for the fairy godmother to mix the ingredients, she had to consider all aspects over the past year. Like when Julie Morten resigned as editor- in-chief and Luchansky took over; the problems of eight page issues; the typesetter breaking down again and again; the high quality of writing; after school deadlines and stories being turned in late.

The facts didn't look too well for the staffers, but when the fairy godmother reviewed their overall nine outstanding publications, a gleaming smile spread across.

"You shall have your wish," she bellowed, raising her hands above her head, causing thunder to scream across the skies and casting the magic words. Alas . . . and in June, 1979, the "El Vaquero" staffers printed their best accomplishment yet in their three years of existence.

Unfortunately, this story does not have a happy ending, for the 'El Vaquero seniors will be departing after graduation. And so a fourth wish has been granted by the fairy godmother, dedicating this fairy tale to special editions editor Sheryl Small, feature editor Diane Chamberlain, editorial editor Dawn Furukawa and reporters Caron Kamps, Kristine Ibsen and Veronica Harris.

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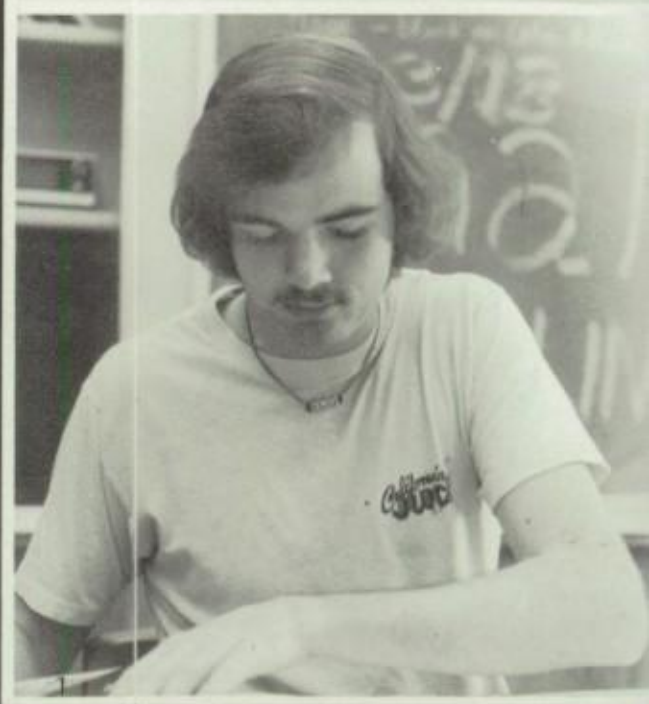

1. Ken Shannon crops a picture for his sports page. 2. Parker McKendrick works on a review for the El Vaquero. 3. Kathy Wise enjoys some music while proofing copy for the paper. 4. Caron Kamps displays her typical "You've got to be kidding" look. 5. Waiting patiently to see if her story is correct is Kristine Ibsen. 6. Even with a shark on her head, adviser Jan Dennis is still calm, cool and collected. 7. Dawn Furukawa, Diane Chamberlain and Veronica Harris review a possible story. 8. Managing Editor Lori Hart is busy on the phone with possible ad purchasers. 9. Grant Gonneville takes a break from editorial duties. 10. El Vaquero staff, first row (left to right): Robin Drown, Becky Frazier, Sheryl Small, Jackie Garcia, Dawn Furukawa. Second row: Adviser Janis Dennis, Kathy Wise, Lori Hart, Caron Kamps, Diane Chamberlain, Kris Juarez, Kristine Ibsen. Top row: Doug Luchansky, Ken Shannon, Kathryn Bowers, David Winterhalter, Grant Gonneville, Parker McKendrick. 11. Editor-in-Chief Doug Luchansky gets a hug from Ronnie Harris.

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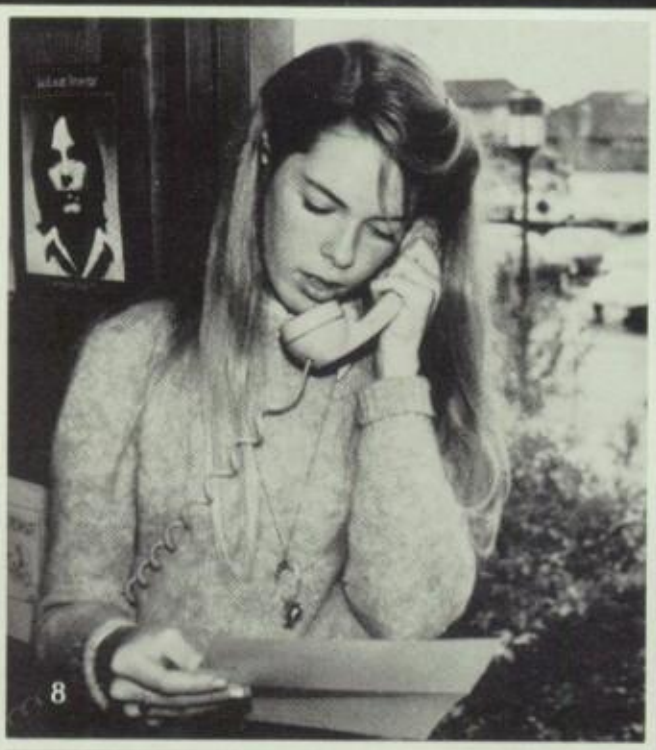

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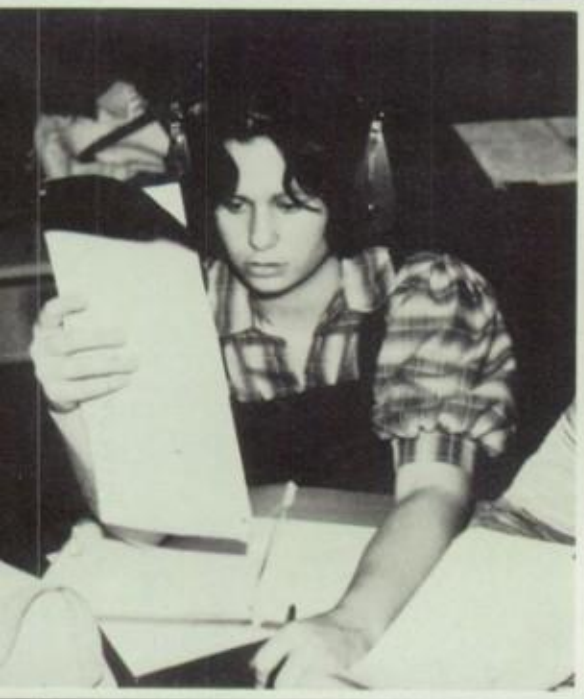

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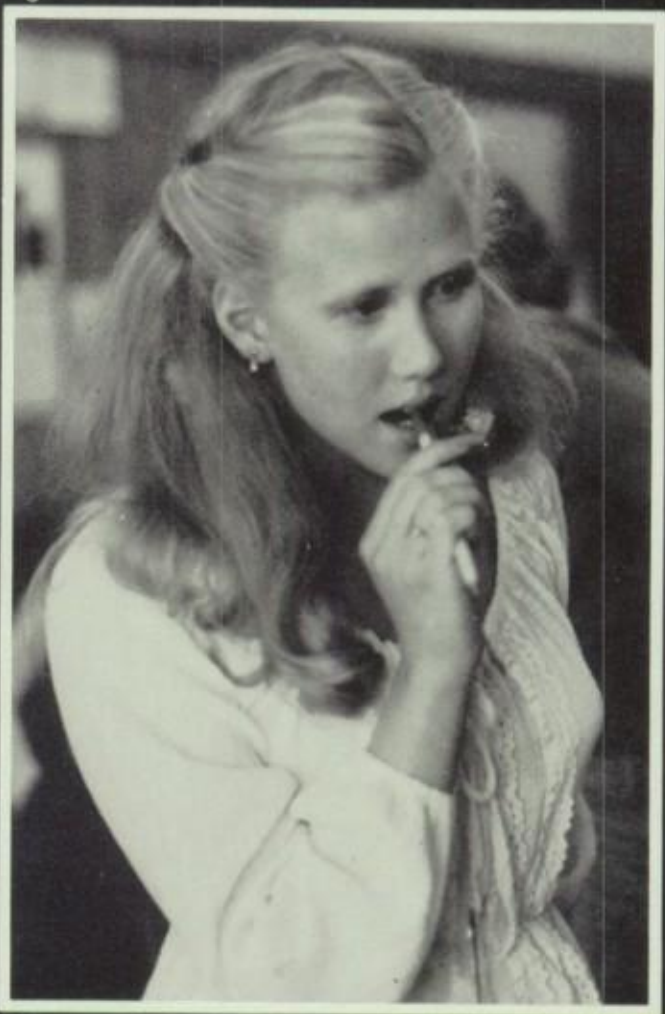

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# Racers, skiers traverse hills while surfers catch waves

Mogul Mashers kicked off the ski season by returning to their annual spot at Bogus Basin, Idaho, to spend one fun-filled week on powder covered slopes.

Condominiums located just next to the lift lines, a few flakes of new snow and two disco dances turned many skiers' dreams into reality.

As the outside temperatures dropped to 20°F, skies blackened and a crisp chill arose, dedicated skiers could be seen donning heavy coats and sweaters and heading for the slopes to begin the night session.

As with all good things, this winter fantasy had to come to an end, so skiers packed their bags and began the long bus ride home, consoling themselves with the fact that day trips would soon be arranged.

Unfortunately, day trips were not well supported and had to be cancelled at the last minute.

Selling sodas and sponsoring a car wash the club worked towards a final trip to Aspen, Colorado during spring break.

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It began early in the morning, Saturday, January 13, at the Santa Ana River Jetties. There were 18 contenders, from freshman to seniors. It was Irvine High's First Annual Surf Contest.

"The waves were good, three to five foot sets, with excellent rights and short, juicy lefts," said Kevin Geis who pulled off with first place.

"I think everyone should get a trophy just for paddling out against the current," added Scott Semple.

The boys could score a maximum of 10 points for each wave they took off on. Semple scored the highest ride off the day with seven points.

"It was fun but unorganized, and the judging system was changed in the middle of the contest," said Chris Mangan and Dennis Shannon.

Instead of having semi-finals the contest went straight into finals. Then Geis and Mike Wagner surfed hard for first place, before the award was finally captured by Geis. "I just caught a lot of waves and never gave up," he said about his win.

Three others who advanced to the finals were Mangan, placing third over all; Shannon, taking fourth; and Mike Alt in fifth place.

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1. Ski Club Officers (left to right): Shelly Hancock, co-president; Lisa Kiper, vice-president; Lisa Lasky, treasurer; Jan Mansfield, secretary; Ron Plotner, adviser; Scott Laten, co-president; and Lisa Olarte, publicity manager. 2. Ski Club Members. 3. Kevin Geis comes down from an off the lip. 4. Surfers ham it up. 5. Dennis Shannon clowns around. 6. Lisa Olarte, Lisa Kiper and Art May take one of the easier runs. 7. Kevin Geis proudly shows off his first place trophy. 8. Art May gets ready for his ski down the slope.

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# Backpackers explore nature

The Backpacking club's twenty-eight active members and sponsor John McKeever spent this year roaming the mountain trails.

By charging monthly dues, the club was able to experience the wildlife at Harding Canyon, San Juan Loop Trails, Forest Falls and other wildlife areas.

The club had its first accident when member Ken Ibsen had trailed behind and fell down a deep canyon. Ibsen suffered five broken ribs, a broken hip bone and punctured lung. Other members used their hiking abilities to search for help and administer first aid until rescuers arrived. Despite the accident, students still kept the backpacking spirit.

"It's been neat for me as a sponsor to see the students assuming more responsibility for the club," said McKeever.

Every year Irvine High assists in the forming of new clubs on campus. This year was no exception, and the IHS Vaquatics was initiated.

The Vaquatics (Vaquero/Aquatics) is a booster club, supervised by Ralph Rodheim, which supports the water sports.

"Everyone roots for football and basketball," said club member Lisa Hobensack. "Even water polo has a good size crowd during the season. The attendance drops during boys and girls swimming and diving. We're here to support all aquatics."

Aside from rooting the teams on, the club also helps keep score, time swimmers and provide treats for the teams after home events.

"They are great and a big help," said Rodheim.

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1. Loretta Uhlik keeps time for swimmers. 2. Backpacking club members, first row left to right: Susan Norris, Debbie Sakura, Beverly Hall, Marian Venegas. Second row: Dave Barnes, Paul McKeena, Debbie Babb, Carol Baldwin, Marianne Cova. Third row: Co-sponsor Bill Beacham, Dave Dilday, Wayne Hanlon, Steve Dilday, Steve Brown, Peter Cooper, Ken Ibsen, Sponsor John McKeever. 3. John McKeever struggles up a cliff. 4. Vaquatics member Kathy Wise keeps score for the Vaquero swim team. 5. Vaquatics club members, first row left to right: Lisa Hobensack, Tracey Davis, Loretta Uhlik. Second row: Kathy Wise, Belinda Bringas, Thelma Mena, Lisa Stevens. 6 Backpackers pose for a group shot at the San Gorgonio National Forest.

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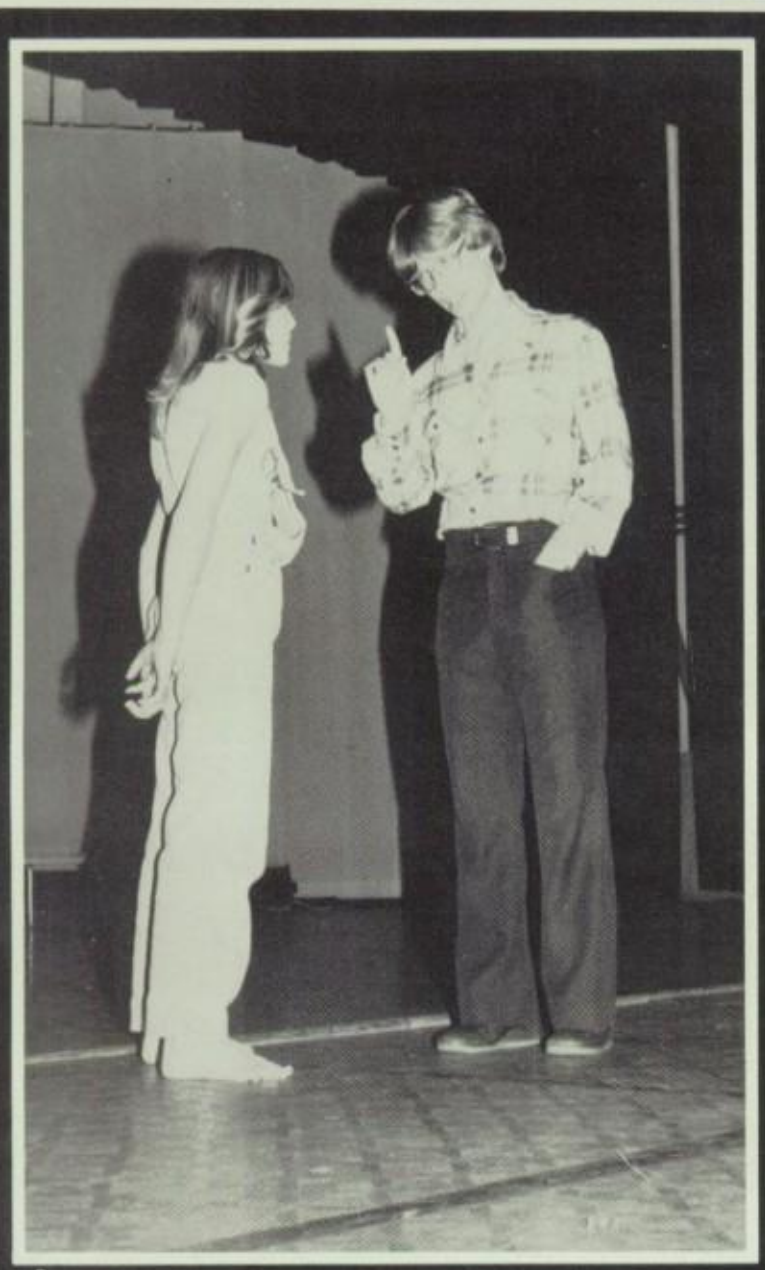
# 'Twas the night before opening

Many literature experts say that poetry expresses thoughts better than a novel; perhaps, too, better than a movie. And so this poem will hopefully revive memories of the past year in the drama department.

'Twas the night before opening when all through the house
Everybody was stirring, why even a mouse.
The sets were in place on stage with care,
In hopes that an audience soon would be there.
The actors were acting, it is known to be said,
While visions of stardom danced in their heads.
And Mortimer in his suit and Elaine in her dress
Had just settled down for a short, sweet rest.
When out on the stage there arose such a clatter
They sprang from their seats to see what was the matter.
Up on the platform they flew into place,
Remembered their lines for "Arsenic and Old Lace."
The people filled the darkness from row to row,
Gave a luster of sunshine to the opening show.
When, what to the actor's nervous hearts should appear
But a lively little director, so quick with a rule,
They knew in a moment it must be Blake Gould.
More rapid than eagles his coursers he shamed
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now Dave Hodgson, Dave Thomas!, Cindy Perez! and Dawn Butler,
Now Carolyn Ellis!, Todd Cantrell!, Lynn Hayes! and Carl Wallner!
To the top of the stage, to the top of the wall."
But, in just a few seconds, he couldn't call all.
As the play ended, the actors they heard,
Their next show was called "To Kill a Mockingbird."

So past "Arsenic" the coursers they flew,
With an abudance of talent, and Blake Gould too.
And then in a whisper, they heard "Mockingbird" was tougher,
The prancing and pawing would be slightly rougher.
Rehearsals began, when out of the sound
Down the long row of stairs Gould came with a bound.
He was dressed with a scarf, a suit and a hat
And his clothes were all shiny like the eyes of a cat.
A bundle of talent he had flung in his mind,
But his job was directing, keep the play from a bind.
He told his actors their job was to perform,
Keep a stiff upper lip, let smiles be warm.
One night in a whirl, he yelled and he danced,
The next night he joked, laughed and pranced.
The sets were not finished and the lighting not done,
But March 14 was near and the show must go on.
Around the clock, the entire cast worked,
Circles gloomed under eyes and the coffee pot perked.
Despite the drudgery and constant complaining
Gould praised his cast without further detaining.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave them knowledge they had nothing to dread.
And after the show, they were glad it was done,
Gould whispered his glory, "Let the party be fun."
Then he sprang to his car, to his wife gave a whistle,
And away they drove with a sigh of dismissal.
But the cast heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"You gave it your best, it was a fantastic night!"

1. Doug Luchansky in scene from "To Kill a Mockingbird." 2. David Thomas, Lynne Hayes, Jeff Sturtevant and Dawn Butler in scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace." 3. Todd Cantrell questions witness in trial scene from "To Kill a Mockingbird." 4. Lucy McConville as Elaine Harper in "Arsenic and Old Lace." 5. Dave Hodgson and Nadia Quiros rehearse for "To Kill a Mockingbird." 6. Dave Hodgson as Atticus Finch presents his case to the court.



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# Sci-fi, ethnic create unity

Promoting ethnic awareness and creating a unity among Irvine students was the biggest project tackled this year by the Kenyata Club, according to club member Patricia Bagley.

During club meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunch, members would discuss school problems and make suggestions on how to correct them. Often times if the club had several ideas they would have a debate in which each person was able to present his or her opinions.

When asked if they had seen any improvement in student attitudes towards one another because of club promotions, Bagley replied, "They've helped to cutback on fights between the different groups at school."

Trips to Los Angeles to watch the taping of "What's Happening," "Carter Country," "Good Times" and "Different Strokes" were just some of the club's outside activities.

A bake sale in early November and an all-school talent show in late February were the main fundraisers for the club. The talent show took place in the Irvine theatre and over 30 people were involved in the production.

On January 15, the club payed a special tribute to the late Martin Luther King, Jr. in honor of his birthday.

With the help of co-sponsors Mildred Miller and Granada Gaston the club worked to bring about more ethnic awareness and a feeling of unity among all students.

The Futurians club brought together students who shared a common interest in science fiction and provided them with opportunities to expand their knowledge and interest.

"The really neat thing about this club is that it encouraged us to extend our imaginations and critically judge the present and the future," said Bob Smirl, club adviser.

Every Tuesday the club would have its weekly meeting during which they planned future events, watched video taped Star Trek shows, and discussed new movie releases and books. The literary field of science fiction offered variety and unlimited use of the imagination, according to Smirl.

Led by President Leslie Winter, the club sponsored noon Star Trek shows, a Halloween costume party, a Futuristic bake sale and went to see "Lazarium" at the Griffith Park Observatory.

At presstime the club was planning to sponsor well known guest speakers, have more club parties, host a science fiction week with a sci-fi film festival, get together film parties for new movie releases and create a Star Trek serialization using club members as actors. They would then perform for the school during lunch.

"Personally, I have enjoyed working with the club members on every occasion. Within the membership, the club is brimming with creativity, literary and scientific talent, and enthusiasm," concluded Smirl.

1. Roman Hicks begs forgiveness from Jessica Puma. 2. Leslie Winter worships her hero, Dr. Spock. 3. Futurian club bottom row (left to right): Cal Depew, Charlie Carlson, Roman Hicks, Martin Schulte, Barbara Mitchell. Top row: Adviser Bob Smirl, Yoshimi Hayashi, Jessica Puma, Beverly Hall, Maryann Venegas, Don Speirs, Jeff Kanov, Leslie Winter. 4. Yoshimi Hayashi holds on to Cal Depew for dear life. 5. Patricia Bagley and Felicia Ash discuss ideas for future Kenyata Club activities. 6. Kenyata club, first row (left to right): Ronnie Pueblos, Claudia Sanchez, Richelle Pueblos, Teresa Sanchez, Rory Pueblos. Second row: Patricia Bagley, Tadrenia Rhodes, Desiree Nichols, June Morgan, Tanya Hull, Vanessa Staton, Paul Hull, Adviser Mildred Miller, Felicia Ash. Third row: Lynne Heflin, Angela Harris, Jena Walker, Mojgan Pourzanijani, Stephanie Clewis, Regina Beverly, Ruby Salinas. Fourth row: James Steward, Anthony Smith, Ben Long, Drey Robinson, Greg Harris, Lamont Wilson.

# Rewards pay off NFL, CSF

Getting "A's" isn't easy, but one of the rewards for hard working students is membership into the California Scholarship Federation club (CSF).

"CSF provides students with opportunities to gain scholastic recognition," said Glen Patchell, club advisor.

In order to qualify for CSF, students had to earn seven academic points, ten points all together, excluding P.E. An "A" = 3 and a "B" = 1.

Each semester students took one day off of school for a supervised activity. The years activities included a trip to Knott's Berry Farm and to the Broadway musical "Annie."

Fund raisers included a pumpkin sale and an orange sale to raise money for senior pins, honor cards, gold seals, and life membership certificates for graduating seniors as a CSF remembrance.

Officers were Lars Holm, president; Steve Paul, Vice-President; Gene Davis, Secretary; Lori Hart, Treasurer; Craig Patchell and Chris Uhlik, Sergeant at Arms; Tesi Castelo, Chairman of Committees.

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An affiliate member of the National Forensics League, Irvines NFL club worked towards their goal to become an official chapter.

The members competed at various competitions such as the OCSL (Orange County Speech League).

The speech team debated on topics ranging from the U.S. energy crisis to the Bill of Rights.

"There is a lot of talent here," said Kim Bidwell, club advisor. Winning awards for their speeches were: Armand Aguinaldo, Joseph Agrusa, David Hodgson, Mary Catherine Egan.

The club competed in the state contest in San Diego, Occidental College, the NFL League Tournament, and the USC Bill of Rights Contest.

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1. Members of debate team work on speeches. 2. NFL club, bottom row left to right: Jenny Veiga, Marie Agrusa, Armand Aguinaldo, Kimberlee Bidwell. Second row: Carol Heuter, Joseph Agrusa, Pat Koehler. Third row: Jack Phillips, Kurt Henricks, John Watson, David Hodgson, Joni Mannino, Melanie Anderson. Not pictured: Mary Catherine Egan, Shelly Roberts. 3. CSF club, bottom row left to right: Becky Devine, Elaine Robinson, Stella Schou, Cecilia Gaudier, Kym Hemberger, Diane Chamberlain, Sheryl Small, Lori Hart, Kelly Gee, David Hodgson, Joni Mannino, Jeff Cruz, Shelley Ovesen, Jodie Yoarra. Second row: Lars Holm, Diane Gee, Gene Davis, Barbara Miller, Linda Karabin, Marjorie Flynn, Brenda Honomichl, Margaret Agrusa, Julie Lincoln, Sophie Degenhardt, Sonja Gehrung, Natalie Gage, Betty Davis. Third row: Gary Hawton, David Troup, Lesa Morgan, Don Speirs, Chuck Reed, Bruce Mitchell, Maria Verbeck, Lori Noonan, Liz Denney, Christy Luxton, Craig Ireland, Paul McKenura, Aysun Alagoz. Fourth row: Bill Gibford, Lauri Cerillo, Tessie Castelo, Carolyn Ellis, Doug Orton, Mike Gorelick, Ted Hsieh, Steve Neben, Terry Snyder, Bill Rodgers, Loretta Uhlik, Linda Gunderson, Kim Connors, Craig Patchall, Elaine Rios, Marie Agrusa. 4. CSF supporter.

# Citadel creates special edition

A common expression heard by most members of the Citadel Staff was, "Yearbook! What a kick-back class!" No one could ever be so wrong.

Not many people realized what it took to put together a book that not only covered the people and events of the year, but one that the students and school could be proud of.

Many new things were added to this year's book, and extra effort from every staff member was needed in order to complete them. The number of color pages in the opening was doubled, a senior section was added and the size of the book increased from 208 to 280 pages.

Endless hours were spent designing layouts, writing copy, cropping pictures and checking proofs. None of this would have been accomplished though, without the dedication of staff members and the support of our very special adviser, Janis Dennis.

Producing a book wasn't the only project taken on by the staff, however. In February, the staff sponsored an "Undisco" featuring "Sound Illusion," in order to raise money to help cover the cost of the book.

With the addition of a Senior Class to IHS, the Citadel began a new tradition — Senior Class Pacesetters. Members of the Senior Class were asked to fill out a form listing everything they had done throughout high school. After this was done, points were assigned to each and the 22 people receiving the highest point totals were then voted on by the Senior Class. The 12 with the most votes were then selected as the pacesetters for 1979 and were honored in the senior section.

In April, a team of four members participated in a state yearbook competition. At presstime it was not yet known how they did, but last year's team of Caron Kamps, Sheryl Small and Diane Chamberlain placed fourth.

And of course June was the month which everyone anxiously awaited. This year the 8th was chosen as the day on which the most anticipated events of the year would take place — the Annual Yearbook Slide Show and the distribution of books. On that same night the staff also sponsored a yearbook signing party and dance, again featuring "Sound Illusion."

June 15 marked the final day of school for most students, but not for those who were members of next year's staff; their work was beginning all over again. Many preparations for the following year's book are made during the summer. The theme must be decided and developed, the pages for the book planned and ads sold.

During the month of August, some members of the staff will attend a yearbook camp held at Westmont College in Santa Barbara. Here they learn new techniques, further develop their chosen theme and receive a rating on the previous yearbook.

When you add all these things up, it's plain to see that yearbook is no ordinary class. Many extra hours are put in producing and developing a book, of which everyone can be proud. So next time you decide you want a kick-back class, remember, yearbook isn't for you!

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1. Caron Kamps, senior section editor, and Melissa Bedford. 2. First year staffers (rookies) climb to wonderous heights: Bottom row (left to right): Dave Winterhalter, Dave Dilday, Jim Goldsworth. Second row: Lise Veretennikoff and David Ibsen. Top row: Sophie Degenhardt. 3. Editor-in-Chief Sheryl Small listens to another staffer's idea. 4. Managing Editor Linda Veiga, Melissa Bedford, Tom Gregor, Kathie Geis and Faculty Editor Diane Chamberlain. 5. Kym Hemberger and Sports Editor Kathie Geis. 6. New staff member Marti Johnson shows she's no rookie when it comes to pool. 7. Colleen Latimer shows signs of fatigue after a long day's work. 8. Briget Patty clicks a few for the Citadel. 9. Dawn Furukawa and Rob Small (no relation to Sheryl!) pose for shutterbugs. 10. Kris Juarez concentrates on layouts for an upcoming deadline. 11. Adviser Jan Dennis looks like one of the kids listening to a favorite song.

# Key Clubbers respond to needs

From producing a calendar to aiding underprivileged children, the Key Club worked throughout the year serving school and community members alike.

In its first year of existence, Irvine High School Key Club enriched the public through personal obligation. Providing foster children with holiday parties and occasional outings, supporting churches in a canned food drive, and making social visits to local homes for elderly citizens, the club earned its title of "Service Providers."

Highlighting school spirit, the Key Club sponsored a co-ed donkey basketball game. Varsity athletes displayed a valiant effort when engaged in this battle of man vs. beast, student vs. faculty. Final scoring left the students staff victorious and the crowds in a state of hilarious uproar. Proceeds benefited the student body.

Key Club is an international organization and affiliate of Kiwanis International, servicing the community and its residents. Each year, a theme is proposed and adopted to guide individual club activity. "Respond to Society's Needs," was the theme selected at the Miami convention, for this year's vigorous efforts.

"Key Club offers a unique opportunity to its members, in that they rarely benefit directly from their various projects," said advisor Paul Jacob, "but they grow in many ways through the satisfaction of helping others."

Upon each month's arrival, Key Club created a fresh project (ranging from campus holiday decoration to contests of Key Club spirit and awareness). An Irvine district trash pick-up was initiated by the club, demonstrating citywide pride for environmental upkeep and respect for territorial cleanliness.

Irvines Key Club sponsored a "Best Friend Dance" where platonic playmates ventured into lasting memories of high school togetherness and best-buddy friendship. Profits from the dance were used to aid in the publication of Irvine's yearbook, "The Citadel."

1. Jamie Fox, Varsity Cheerleader, gives 'thumbs-up' to donkey basketball 2. Sheryl Small and Diane Chamberlain munch out on one of Key Club fundraisers, Valentine Sucker Sale. 3. Jeff Cruz provides input to yet another Wednesday night meeting. 4. Enthusiastic?! Linda Crotts, Vice President, looks past a long, hard day of calendar sales. 5. A Kiwanis representative, Art Corish, plays a tough game for a winning team. 6. Key Club members, first row, left to right: Diane Chamberlain, Jeff Cruz, Tessie Castelo, Sheryl Small, President Kym Hemberger. Second row: Eddie Perkiss, Secretary Kathy Collins, Sue Neben, Mike Knowles, Gene Davis, Ed Crofts, Dave Knowles. Top row: Rich Beemer, Terry Snyder, Steve Neben, Mark Harrison, Rick Coate, Vice President Linda Crofts and Faculty Advisor Paul Jacob. Not pictured: Treasurer Wendy Schulman, Steve Paul, and Carolynn Ellis. 7. Key Clubber and Yell Leader Dave Knowles, battles it out with a rather stubborn donkey.

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# Clubs help students, residents

Dedicated to helping the community, the IHS Cares club followed through with this purpose throughout the school year.

Various activities included visiting the UCI Medical Center during the Christmas season, delivering gifts and talking to patients, gathering gifts and necessary items for less fortunate people, making pillows to give to Convalescent Home residents, and having the De Generation Gap perform through the halls of the Orange County Children's Hospital.

A special project completed by this group was visiting the Senior Citizen's Center and getting the elderly involved in activities at IHS. The senior citizens aided teachers and gave talks to students about subjects like how it was like during the depression (to go along with Sandi Clark's 1930's unit) and other interesting experiences of their lives.

"I think it was good to get these senior citizens involved with different activities. It helps them stay young and gives them something to look forward to," said Mildred Miller, club adviser.

Adopting an Indian Reservation in Arizona was a project the club at presstime was planning for the future.

"To bring the kids over and show them our school and community since they probably haven't seen anything outside of the reservation and just helping these people with their needs is what we hope to do," said Julie Rudd, club member.

"To have experiences that involve other people and expose different lifestyles to the students is our main goal," said Miller.

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Bubbling with pep and loaded with spirit, the Pep club could be seen in the stands during football games dressed in their blues and greens, shaking pompoms and shouting out cheers along with the cheerleaders.

This group supported different activities this year with the main one being football.

When Irvine scored a touchdown it was obvious as the confetti sold by the club floated through the air and fell in the hair and on the clothes of most spectators in the stands.

Painting signs, showing spirit at rallies and selling buttons for basketball were a few of the other activities club members worked on.

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1. Pep Club members get fired up before the Irvine-University football game at a rally. 2. IHS Cares club first row (left to right): Kathy Rudd, Liz Denney, Cecilia Gaudier, Julie Rudd. Second row: Kacy Kincannon, Diane Halonen, Stella Schou, Chris Stevens, John O'Rourke, Adviser Mildred Miller. 3. Chris Tucker and Lynn Kelley toss Pep Club made confetti at a football game. 4. Pep Club first row (left to right): Laurie Ovesen, Luci Pavonarios, Becky Smith, Claudia Sanchez, Ruby Salinas, Brenda Mardesich, Alison Fisher. Second row: Lauri Cerillo, Tricia Davies, Diana Norman, Holly Seng, Gina Ybarra, Jeff Sturtevent, Desiree Nista, Karen De Corte, Chris Rosta, Linda Garcia. Third row: Margaret Heflin, Lisa McEwan, Rita Mahngar, Rick Weintraub, Bill Gibford, Laura Weise, Wendy Lepper, Alice Sherman, Gita Tayebi, Kathy Collins, Robbie Hodgson, Shelly Martin, Renee Brazeau. 5. Karen Walker and Tracey Davis show spirit at a pep rally. 6. Mildred Miller conducts a meeting during snack.

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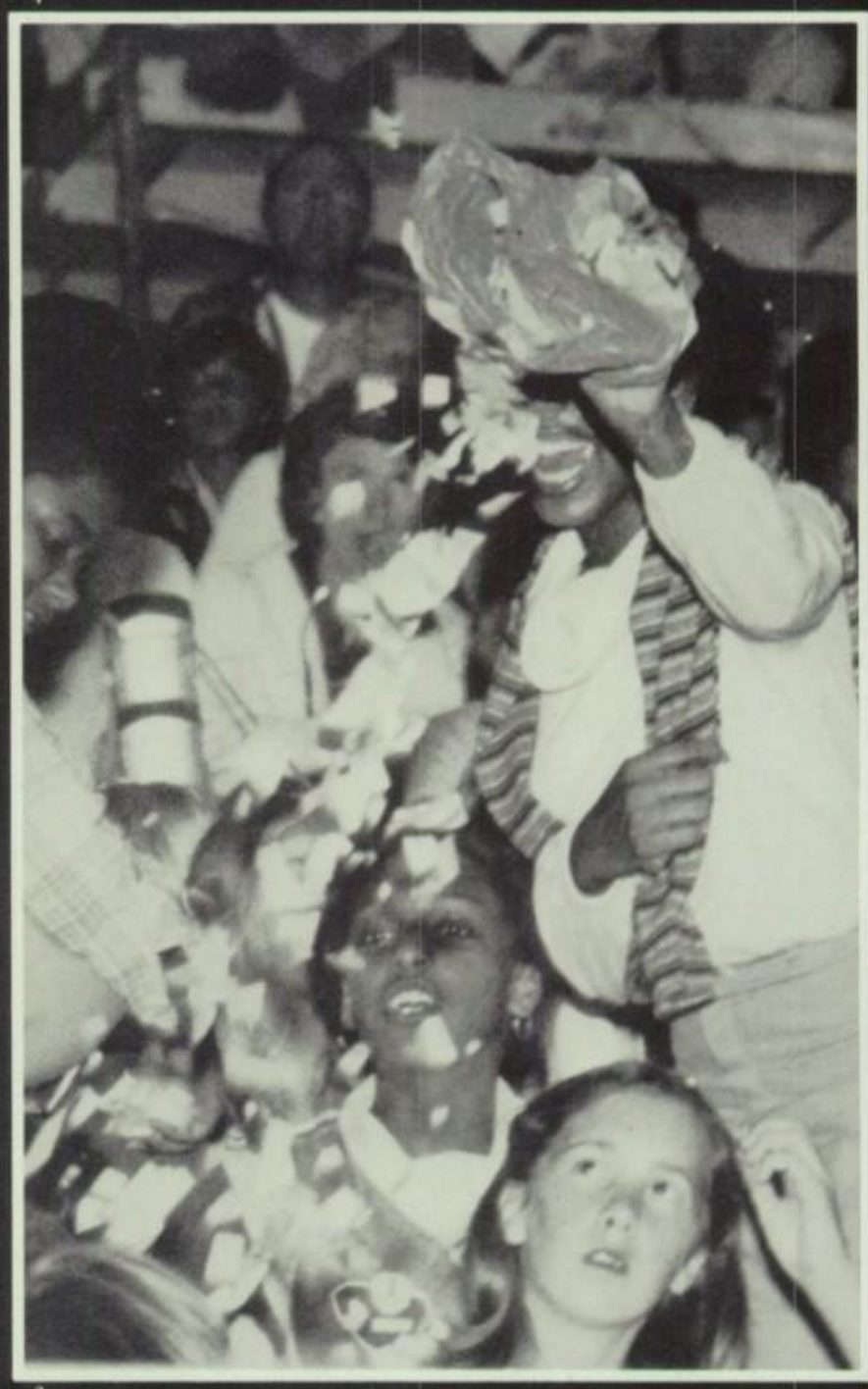

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# Musicians put in extra effort

While most roamed helplessly around campus on September 6 wondering what had happened to those glorious summer days, musicians were already gathered to prepare for future performances.

With a year's experience to back them up, the Wind Ensemble worked on bettering themselves and reaching their personal goals.

During football season most of the ensemble's time was spent refining performance music for Marching Band half-time shows. Since the group consisted mostly of band members, it wasn't until the grid season was over before the ensemble could finally begin concentrating on its own projects.

Auditions were held in mid-January for placement of the 45 musicians in the group. This one week in the year could well have been described as "hell week" for many. Still others found this a time where they could see just where they stood and how much they had improved from the previous year. Points were allotted for each exercise performed. The ten highest scorers were: Soh-hyon Lee, Steve Neben, Linda Gunderson, Kevin van der Does, Lars Holm, Gene Davis, Cindy Coate, Tim Bedley, Michael Knowles and Carla Murray.

After placement, musicians worked on perfecting pieces for competitions and concerts. In late March the Wind Ensemble performed at Saddleback College for the Band and Orchestra Festival where they were judged, along with other bands in the area, on selected pieces. Other performances included: The annual "Articulation Concert" on March 29 which was performed for fourth graders in the Irvine area to introduce them to various types of music, the "Pops Concert" on May 31, Heritage Awards Night and Graduation.

"The quality that we have established will help sustain the quality for future groups," said instructor Stan Steele about the year's accomplishments. "All the leadership the upperclassmen provided has given others great examples to follow and carry on."

1. Gene Davis practices with french horn during class rehearsal. 2. Drummers John Simon and Rusty King. 3. Scoring highest in auditions, flutist Soh hyon Lee "shows her stuff" during practice. 4. Laying down the beat, director Stan Steele gives musicians cues. 5. With a look of deep concentration, Kelly Gee anticipates entrance cue. 6. Wind Ensemble (left to right) first row: Shauna Olson, Steve Neben, Cindy Coate, Kim Bagby, Kim Connors, Julie McCall, Jessi Villanueva, Emily Ricketts. Second row: Kevin van der Does, Colette Rostocil, Natalie Gage, Robin Paulson, Lisa Garlic, Sue Hillyer, Kari Patchell, Gene Davis, Diane Halonen, Linda Gunderson, Lars Holm, Carla Murray, Karin Hagelin. Third row: Barbara Miller, Greg Andrews, Leslie Lockhart, Marti Johnson, Nancy Schipke, Jeff Harris, Robert Gunderson, Dan Loving, Don Chapin, Tom Mergen, Tim Carrigan, Ralph Padilla, David Troup, Tom Tommone, Mike Gorelick, Michael Knowles. Fourth row: Stephen Brown, Craig Patchell, Mike Jacobs, Greg Mazelin, Frank Clark, Allan Graber. Fifth row: John Simon, Tim Bedley, Rusty King, Kelly Gee, Ronnie Pueblos.

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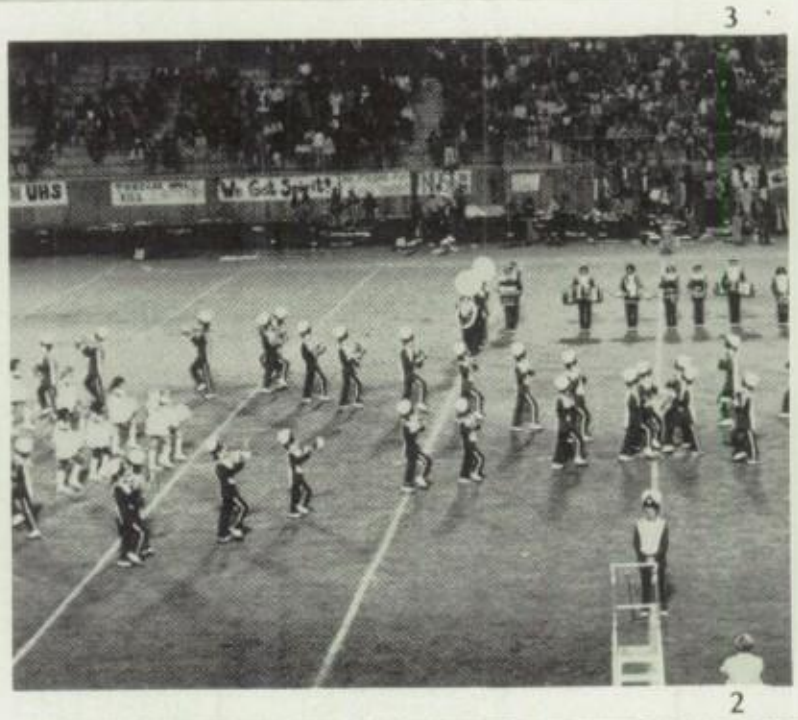

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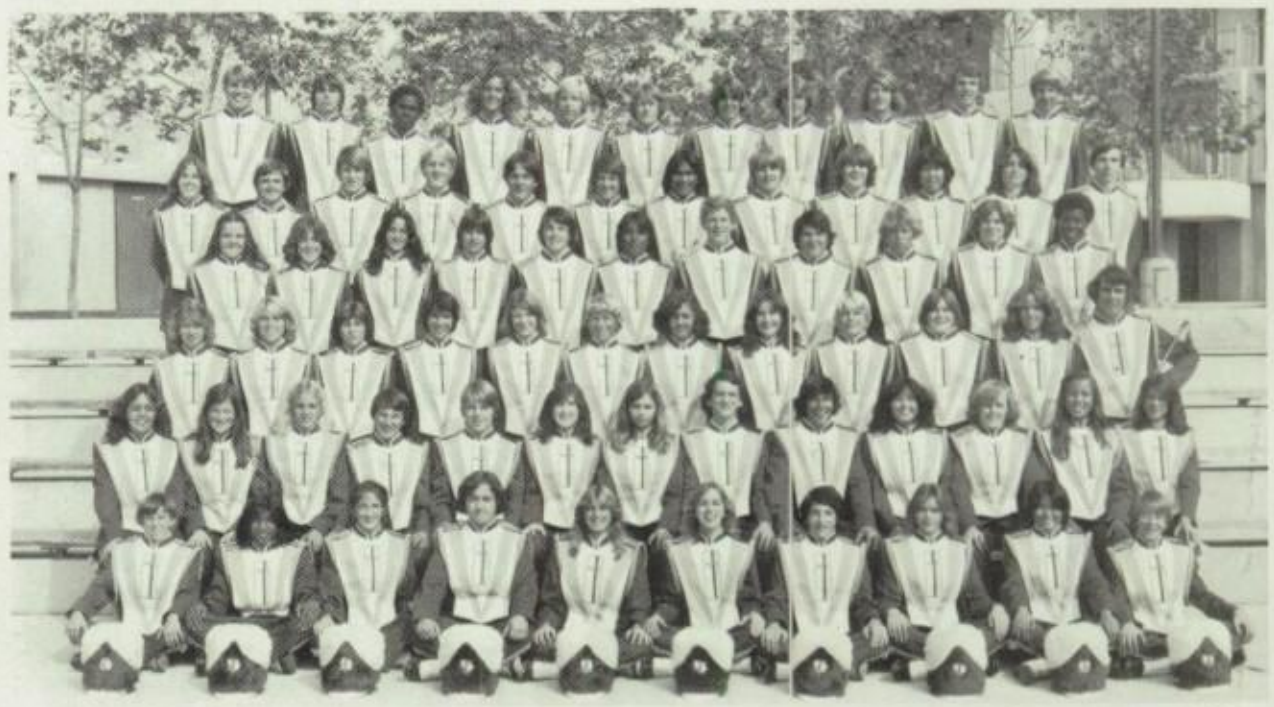

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# Band, drill step high with pride

The Marching Band with their new uniforms and the Drill Team with their new boots and pom-pons stepped out in style this year much to the amazement of the audience, who were used to T-shirts, jeans, tennis shoes, and simple drills and routines.

Performing at all the home football games as well as parades and a field competition, they showed the students, parents, and community that IHS had a band and drill team along with showing other cities there was an Irvine High.

"With over one-half of the band never marching before this year, I think they did an excellent job," said Stan Steele, band director.

The drill team started practicing for the season for three hours a day, two weeks before school started and was joined a week later by the band. They could be heard every morning first period out on the field and also during days off from school during the first quin.

But all this practice paid off as, at the Fountain Valley Halloween parade, the drill team placed second, and the band placed fourth; at the Cal Poly Pomona field competition both placed fourth.

"Our performance this year improved about 200 percent," said Sherry Phelps, drill team adivisor. "We received an outstanding rating on our costume and our professionalism in the Halloween parade. We were also praised by the judges for our skilled performance," she added.

The band and drill team also participated in a Magic Mountain parade. The band went to a Mickey Mouse birthday celebration, the Heritage Park and IHS dedication ceremonies and the Harvest Festival.

Both Steele and Phelps felt the seniors contributed a lot to the group.

"I really appreciate the job the seniors have done to develop the Marching Band," said Steele.

"We will miss our graduating seniors next year. Their two years of hard work have been a major influence in the tremendous improvement of our team," said Phelps.

But this performing group's year wasn't as smooth as it seems. Tragedy struck November 1 when the band room was broken into and instruments were damaged and stolen right before a performance and parade. But this didn't stop them.

As Steele announced at the end of a morning practice, "They can take away our instruments, they can take away our electronic equipment, but they can't take away our spirit!"

1. Drill Team shows precision during routine. 2. Band and Drill Team perform the floating diamond drill. 3. Drill Team: Sitting, left to right on ground: Joni Blehm, Carol Hueter, Christy Luxton, Captain Patricia Bagley. Seated on steps: Jodi Snyder, Anita Mohr, Sue Neben, Stephanie Kromer, Co-captain Karen Olson, Sonja Gehrung, Debbie Lebsack. Kneeling: Gloria Chingren, Julie Rudd, Chris Horsfall, Veronica Harris. Standing third row: Shauna Olson, Carol Heins, Golda Satterthwaite. Fourth row: Felicia Ash, Dawn Furukawa, Whitney Brown, Tanya Mozingo. Fifth row: Frances McGillis, Cathy Kleckner, Melody Cooper, Shelley Lee, Dawn Holcomb, Sandy Skjod, Sheri Riggs, Pam Jenkins, Karen Friend. 4. Stan Steele directs band. 5. Marching Band: Front row, left to right: Greg Slone, Ronnie Pueblos, Cindy Coate, Susan Steele, Robin Paulson, Lesa Morgan, Mike Gorelick, Carla Murray, Karen Lum, David Troup. Second row: Kelly van der Does, Barbara Miller, Karla Tucker, Sean Mendoza, Dan Hartigan, Natalie Gage, Colette Rostocil, Mike Knowles, Tony DiGoregorio, Jessica Villanueva, Julie McCall, Marti Johnson, Tere Sims. Third row: Leslie Lockhart, Nancy Schipke, Cheryl Hospoderec, Eve Rubell, Linda Gunderson, Greg Andrews, Donna Steele, Kelley Strawther, Jeff Ibsen, Bill Armour, Joni Depew, Drum Major Kevin van der Does. Fourth row: Julie Goldsworth, Teresa Thomas, Eileen Coate, Tim Bedley, Tim Carrigan, Ralph Padilla, Allan Graber, Ruben Brauner, Scott Pierce, Debbie French, Tedra Rhodes. Fifth row: Kim Bagby, Gene Davis, Bill Gibford, Mike Jacobs, Jack Dean, Tom Mergen, Rob Ancheta, Frank Clark, Dan Loving, Kelly Gee, Kelly Small, Kraig Williams. Sixth row: Craig Patchell, John Hare, Oliver Harris, Emily Ricketts, Lars Holm, David Ibsen, Paul Mazelin, Rusty King, Chris Mazelin, Steve Brown, Greg Mazelin. 6. Drum Major Kevin van der Does leads band.

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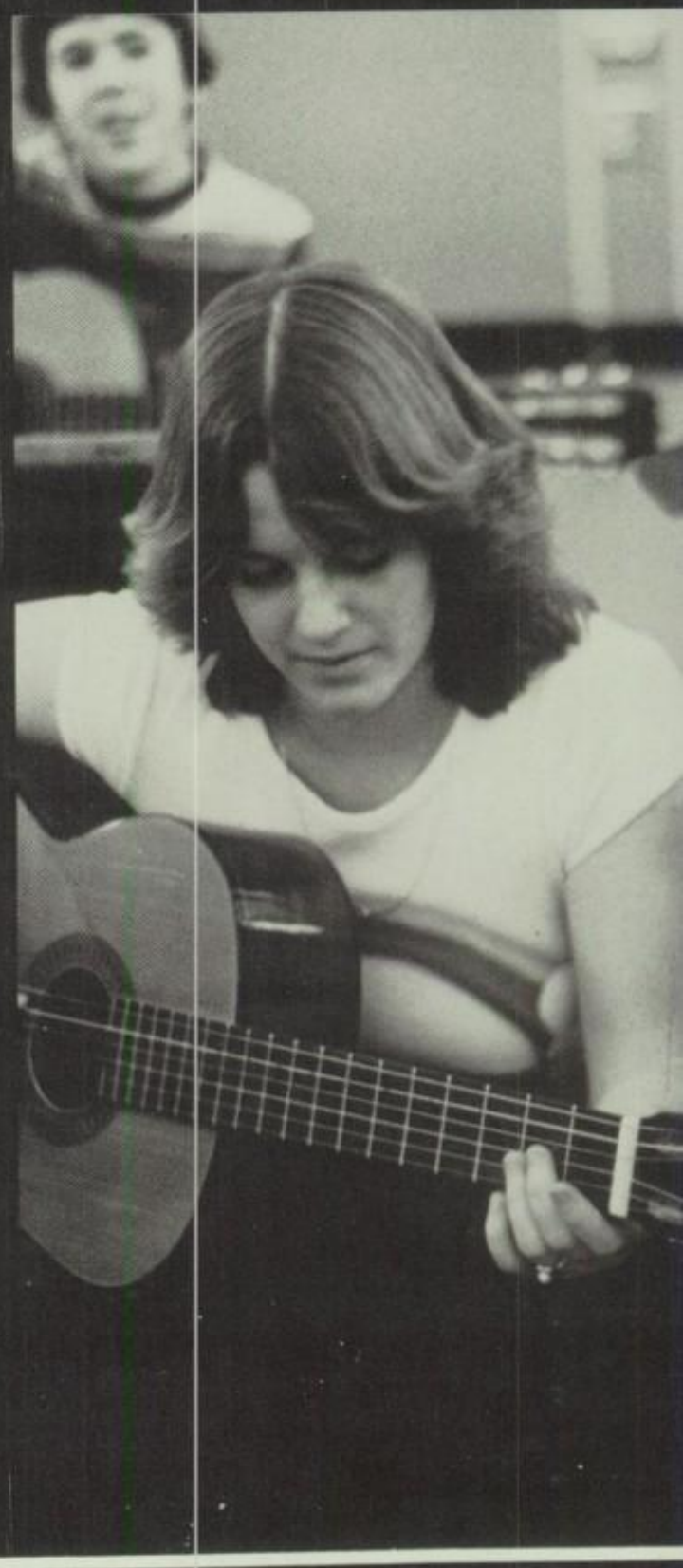

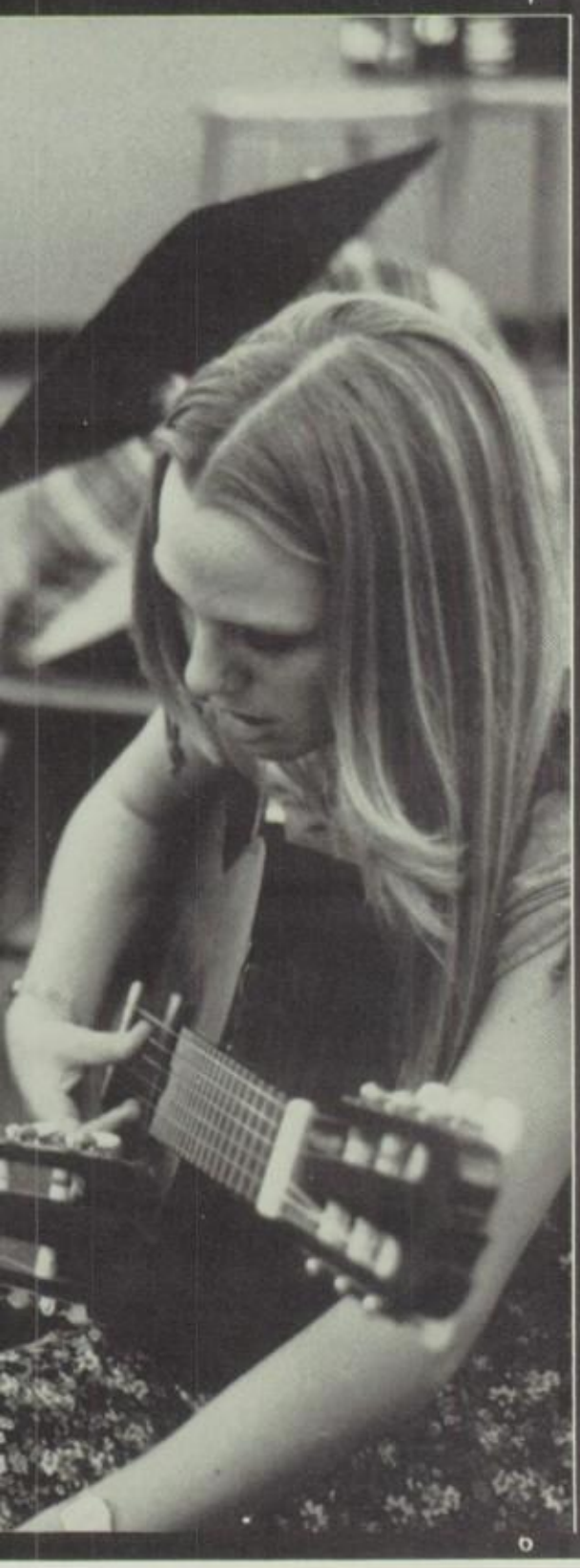

# Burglars rip-off band gear

Lost: Electric guitar: $450. Baritone Saxophone: $600. Acoustic Bass Amplifier: $470. Four Cannon Speakers: $1,000. Pioneer AM-FM receiver: $330.

Nearly $4,000 worth of music equipment was stolen from the stage band room on the night of Nov. 1. None of the equipment was ever recovered.

Police said more than one person was involved in the crime and the burglars had to have had some knowledge of the school's set-up and schedule.

However, this only proved to be a minor problem for Irvine's stage band, as the members themselves borrowed equipment from friends and relatives to improvise. Only one engagement was cancelled due to the lack of instruments.

"I can't say it was inferior, but the borrowed equipment wasn't as good as ours," said Stan Steele, director of the stage band. "But it all worked out quite well."

With insurance and a $5,000 deductible policy, the stage band equipment was replaced. Fortunately, they were able to perform at several shows throughout the year.

Performing at jazz festivals at Saddleback and Cal State Fullerton colleges, the stage band also presented music to all fourth graders in the local area in an Irvine district articulation concert.

On May 19, they staged a show at the Newports Arts Festival. In addition to but certainly not least of all, the stage band performed at Irvine's basketball games and rallies.

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The performing guitar class performed at the Christmas concert and strummed their way to a great success.

"This year they are playing many more difficult pieces than last year and they have also improved in their reading skills," said instructor Stan Steele.

The guitar class in addition performed in two other concerts that were held in March and June which were also successful.

Feeder classes are in effect at Venado, for the purpose of having incoming freshmen already experienced.

"I am hoping to see as big of an improvement next year as I did this year," Steele concluded.

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1. Larry Pellett has an end of the day practice. 2. Darell Sprewell performs at a basketball game. 3. Stage Band sets up before an assembly. 4. Performing Guitar, first row left to right: Art Frias, Eddie Crofts and Bob Roh. Second row: Eric Hanson, Charles Mel, and Demitre Lembesis. Third row: Larry Pellett, Richard Dennis and Frank Gibford. Standing top to bottom: Kathy Thrasher, Golda Satterthwaite, Kathy O'Dowd, Lori Serles, Traci Oswandel, Tanya Pruett, Chris Horsfall and Barbie Henderson. 5. Stage Band first row left to right: Eric Anderson, Chris Peterson, Dave Forgerson, Darrell Sprewell, and Ray Wojcik. Second row: Terri Snyder, John Hare, Geoff Berliner, Mike Jacobs, Glenn Slone, Paul Blenz and Steve Brown. Third row: Bob Roh, Orion Lindemann, Frank Bibford, Rick Coate, Tim Carrigan, Tom Mergen, Rubin Brauner and Chris Mazelin. 6. Chris Horsfall and Golda Satterwaite work together during class.

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Eileen
I have enjoyed having you in class this year. KEEP up the fine work on flute and ENJOY your summer. Don't let your instrument get dusty.
D Steele

# Flu rash hurts winter concerts

Nearly tripling in size, the orchestra played at several concerts throughout the year. The group grew from six to fifteen members, ten of which were freshmen.

Unfortunately due to a flu epidemic only nine were able to perform at the Christmas Concert.

"The people that were absent hurt us an awful lot," said Leslie Small, freshman violinist. A cello, viola, and one first violin were three of the missing parts.

Orchestra was open to novice instrumentalists.

"You don't necessarily need experience to be in Orchestra. Some people come in with only one year," said director, Kate Tamarkin. Although the group included only string instruments, members looked forward to the addition of wind instruments next year.

The group included two basses, one cello, and eleven violins.

Two flutes, two french horns, one clarinet, and one piano performed with the group.

Other performances included the Spring Concert and an appearance before the Board of Education.

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Concert Band rallied round the old saying "the show must go on" and performed at the Christmas Concert even though half the school was absent.

"We played very well considering all the absentees," said Stan Steele, director.

Concert Band was a performance band, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores sprinkled with some juniors and seniors. Some of the members were also in Marching Band.

During the year, the players sold candy canes to raise money for bus transportation.

Some of their scheduled concerts were a festival at Saddleback College, a March 29 concert, May 31 Pops Concert, and they combined with wind ensemble at the June commencement.

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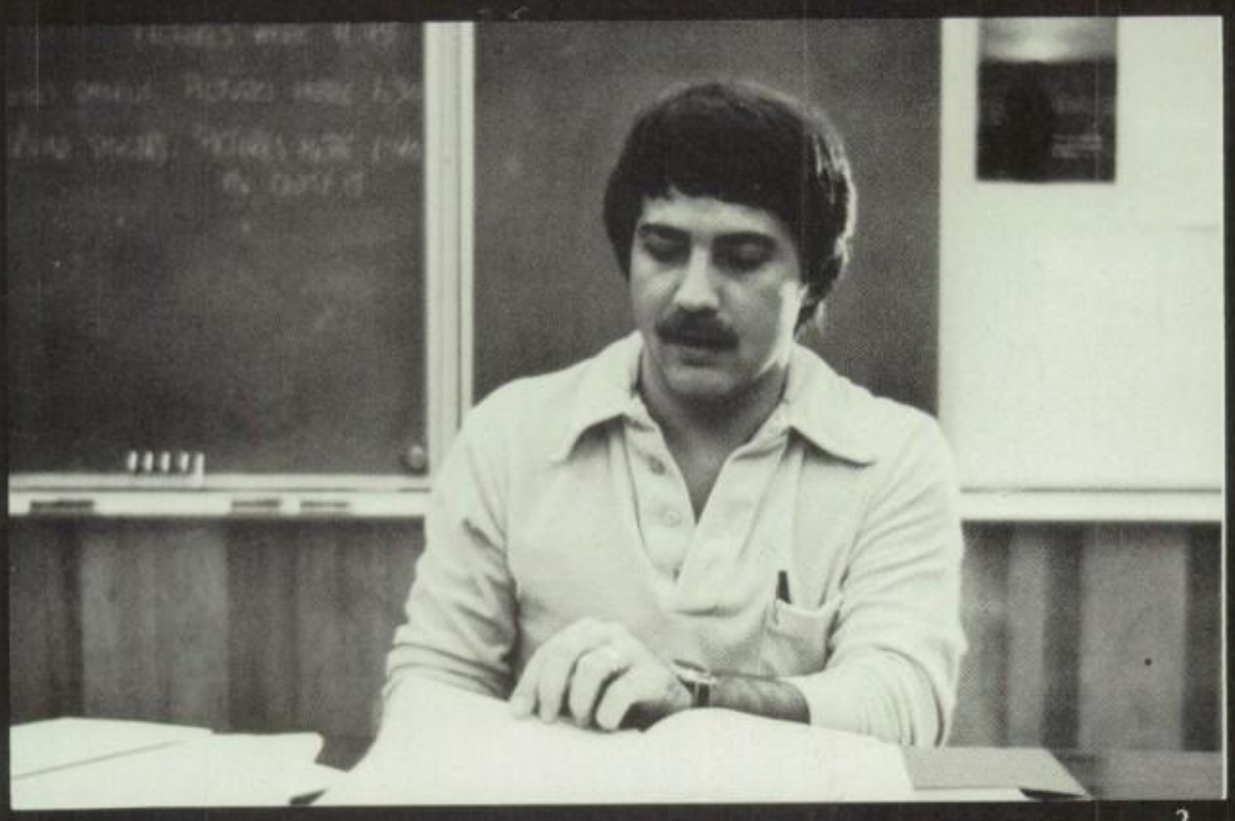
1. Celloist, David Knowles plays during class. 2. (left to right) First row: Kelley Small, Donna Steele, Joni Depew, Dominique Trammell, Teresa, Eilleen Coate, Janet Lam, Diane Norman, Debbie Jenkins. Second Row: Eve Rubell, Cheryl Hospaderec, Kelly vander Daes, Tedra Rhodes, Scott Pierce, Ruben Ortic, Gregg Slone, Frank Rohmer, Tom Horn, Jeff Ibsen, Dave Ibsen, Paul Mazelin, Mike Reed, Nancy Lohmar. Third Row: Debbie French, Julie Goldsworth, Sean Mendoza, Dan Hartigan, Tony Digregorio, Karen Lum, Mike Jacob, Derek Bills, Chris Winther, Lesa Morgan, Cheryl Hackett, Tere Sims, Bill Armour, Steve Robinson. Fourth Row: Martin Shulte, Dave Hanson, Joe Deueorge, Rob Glick, Mike Reed. 3. Cueing musicians is instrumental director Stan Steele. 4. First row: (left to right) Jenny Weber, Ernie Lee, Karen Decorte, Leslie Small, Diane Falencki, Maria Winterhalter, David Knowles. Second Row: Kim Oden, Christine Rosta, Julie Mundt, Karen Quinn, Rodney Busler, Mark Verbeck. Standing: Kate Tamarkin, Orion Lindemann, Lori Paulson, Mina Tung. 5. Three clarinetists play diligently.



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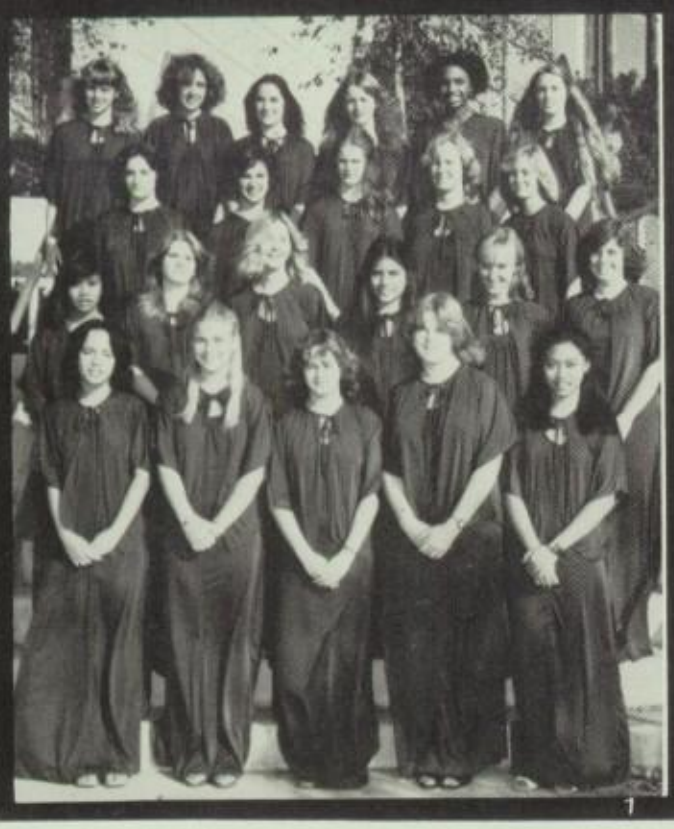

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# Vocalists 'dress' for class

Long dresses and tuxes added a touch of class to this year's Concert Choir. The mixed chorus of 50 singers performed three concerts in the 1978-79 season: the Christmas Concert, Pops Concert and Spring Concert.

Changing their name this year was Irvine High's Girls Chorus (previously known as Girls Glee). The group grew from 15 to 25 singers.

The chorus also performed at the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert in March and the Pops Concert in June.

"I'm really excited about them," said Richard Messenger, Irvine High's vocal music director. "There is a lot of growth ahead, but I'm pleased with what they are doing," he said.

1. Row 1 (left to right) Sonja McKeever, Kim Robbins, Laura Simmons, Ginger Anderson, Edwina Santos. Second Row: Christina David, Karen Barter, Alison Fisher, Maryann Venegas, Lisa Silliger, Cathy O'Conner. Third Row: Julie Dicarlo, June Masterpolito, Dora Sweigart, Lori Ackroyd, Kelly Fisher. Fourth Row: Deby Babb, Linda Karabin, Leslie Swancott, Kris Armstrong, Michelle Kelly, Beverly Hall. 2. Richard Messenger goes over music. 3. Concert Choir, Row 1 (left to right): Kari Wilkinson, Dawn Furukawa, Jeff Cruz, Cathy O'Connor, Susie Labar, Richard Kim, Kris Runnels, Mary Johnson, Jeff Sturtevant, Wendy Paulson. Row 2: Barbara Mardahl, Gary Hawton, Wendy Lepper, Alice Sherman, Stephanie Spindle, Bill Gibford, Carol Kayne, Ginger Anderson, Dede Veiga, Lucy McConville. Row 3: Hallie Mohr, Belinda Bringas, Scott Wirth, Lynn Booth, Becky Smith, Tom Metzger, Charlotte Oliphant, Roland Sprewell, Debbie Babb, Lori Ackroyd. Row 4: Dawn Holcomb, Craig Patchell, Laura Weise, Michelle Kelley, Stephen Brown, Karin Hagehin, Andy Thomas, Becky Devine, Kerrie Doughtiq, Brian Jacobs, Kari Patchell. 4. Richard Messenger directs the concert choir. 5. Row 1 (left to right) Cathy O'Connell, Kim Robbins, Laura Simmonds, Maryann Venegas, Beverly Hall. Row 2: Lori Schroyd, Edwina Santos, Karen Barter, Lesa Silliger. 6. The Girls Chorus practice a new song.

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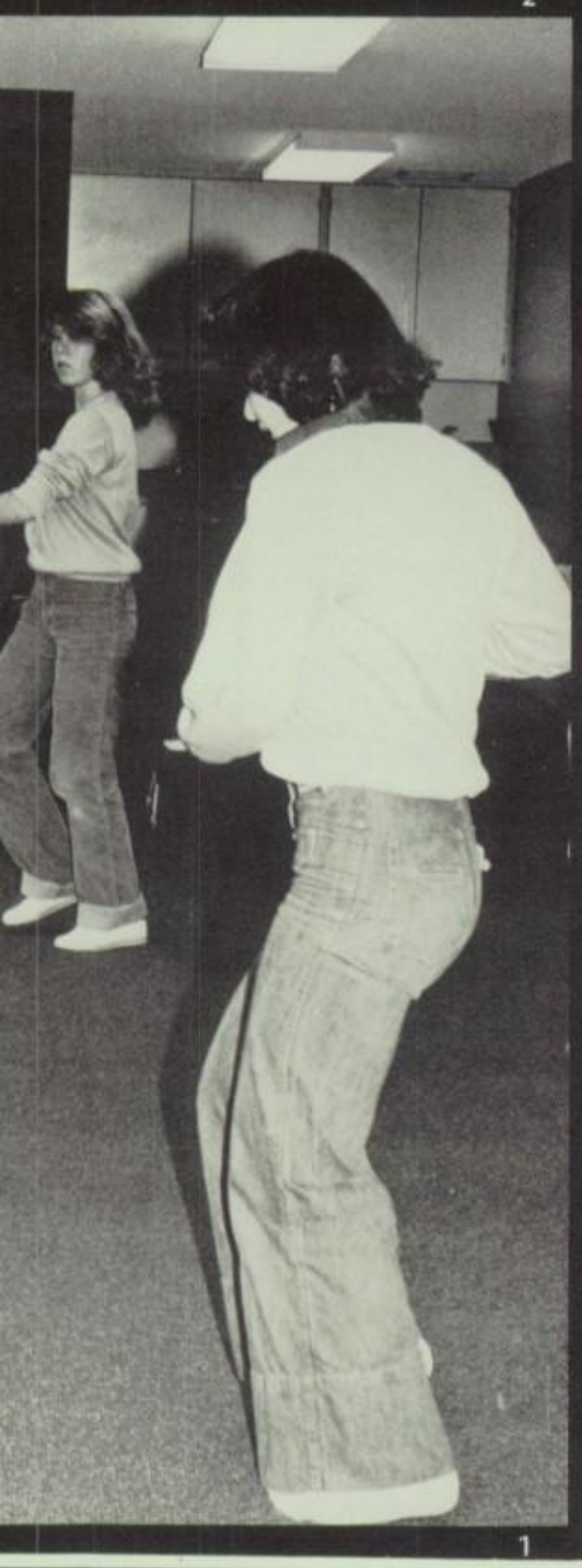

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# Dance, singing groups premier

Two new groups sang, danced and shook to the beat in the Irvine High Performing Arts Department for the first time. They were the Dance Team and the Swing Choir.

The new Dance Team consisted of eight girls chosen from Irvine's 32 member Drill Team.

"It's fun working with a small amount of people compared to the large number in the Drill Team," said Sonja Gehrung. "I feel privileged to be on the first Irvine High Dance Team. We are a bunch of crazy girls who have lots of fun," she said.

They perform jazz dance routines at basketball games. Under the direction of Sherry Phelps the girls practiced one to two hours everyday to get ready for their debut in January.

"It's great when you get out in front of everybody and you feel good about your performance," said Sue Neben. "It's a lot of hard work but it's worth it."

Another new group, the Swing Choir, sprang from the woodwork for the first time. Their specialty was popular music choreography.

The twenty performers also included a drummer and pianist.

Before Christmas, the choir performed at the Avco Insurance Christmas Show and the Southern California Librarians Association. They also performed at the Spring and Pops Concerts.

1. Sue Neben. 2. Dance Team members Golda Satterthwaite, Veronica Harris, Carole Hueter and Gloria Staton rehearse for their next performance. 3. Dance Team, first row (left to right): Sue Neben, Carole Hueter. Second row: Veronica Harris, Whitney Brown, Golda Satterthwaite. Third row: Gloria Staton, Sonja Gehrung, Dawn Holcomb. 4. Vocal director Richard Messenger. 5. Swing Choir, first row (left to right): Jeff Cruz, David Hodgson, Jeff Sturtevent. Second row: Craig Patchell, Steve Brown. Third row: Lynn Booth, Kim Robbins, Becky Devine, Edwina Santos, Gary Hawton, Andy Thomas, Becky Smith, Ginger Anderson, Barbara Mardahl, Lori Akroyd. 6. Golda Satterthwaite really gets into the music.

# Stage crew overcomes hurdles

Dawn Butler, president of the Thespian's Club, despondently admitted that Irvine's actors didn't accomplish much this year due to lack of cooperation of fellow members.

"The reason why we haven't done much is because most of the people in the club don't really understand what Thespian's really mean," said Butler. "Most of the people come to the meetings just to eat their lunch and mess around."

And what exactly does Thespian's mean? "It's a club where the students most interested in acting are supposed to meet once a month to discuss acting and opportunities."

The Thespian's did manage to become involved in one important activity, the inauguration of six new members at the beginning of the year. The rookie Thespian's were Lynn Booth, Lucy McConnville, Mike DeCorte, Butler, Todd Cantrell and vice-president Dave Thomas.

Many different activities were scheduled throughout the year, but due to several other problems, most of them were cancelled. However Butler did mention notes of encouragement for the future.

"I want it to be a club where we can actually put on a play, possibly a fantasy. We'd also like to go to a lot more TV shows and plays," she said.

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It was four years ago that Irvine High was built, a time span that has seen a student store produced, an auto mechanics shop put up, the highest quality athletic facilities completed and a beautiful three hundred capacity theatre.

With the theatre in mind, the first thing people generally think of are plays. And with plays there is the "behind the scenes" work of Irvine's stage crew.

Consisting of six students plus the Technical Theatre class, the stage crew built both sets for Irvine's two major productions this year, "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

"'Mockingbird' was a lot harder because there were so many small props to be designed," said Stage Manager Mike D' Amico, "while in 'Arsenic' it was just one large complex."

The Technical Theatre class, instructed by Drama Director Blake Gould, helped out with lighting, construction and sound.

"All of the new people this year really wanted to learn," D'Amico said. "I think a lot of people only took the class just to see what it was like. But now they really wanted to seek out the little things."

Irvine's stage crew also did the technical work for the Greentree Elementary School Talent Show and designed the lighting for the Kenyata Club-sponsored talent show. D'Amico summed up the entire theatrical year by quoting Gould.

"We've learned from our mistakes — and we'll continue learning."

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1. The big set to the play "To Kill a Mockingbird" 2. Stage Crew members, Mike D'Amico, Mike DeCorte, Kellie Eichner, and Todd Cantrell relax during takes. 3. The mini set to the play "To Kill a Mockingbird". 4. Stage Crew and Thespians: First row (left to right): Christy Rosta, Karen Gold, Dave Nutting, Mike Decorte, Mike D'Amico, Donn Keresey, Eric Friedman. Second row: Jeff Sturtevent, Dawn Butler, Cindy Perez, Todd Cantrell, Becky Frazier, Lynn Booth, Wendy Jamar, Gina Currie. 5. "I have to climb up there to hang this tire," commented Eric Friedman. 6. Becky Frazier shows her skill in designing sets. 7. Dave Nutting fools around while other crew members struggle.

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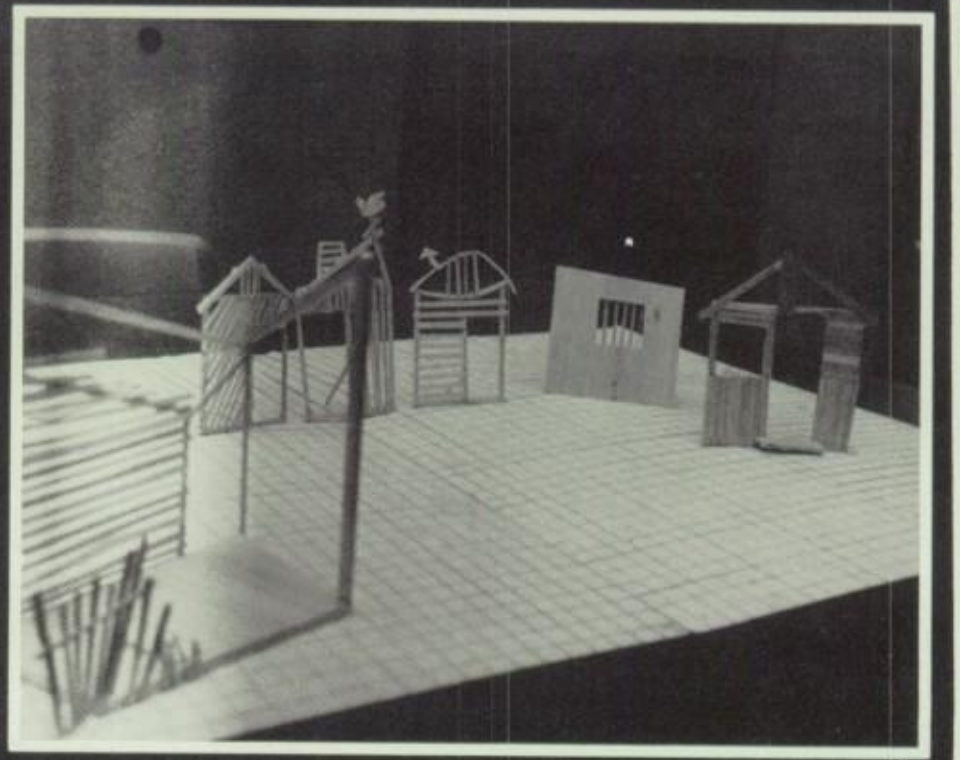

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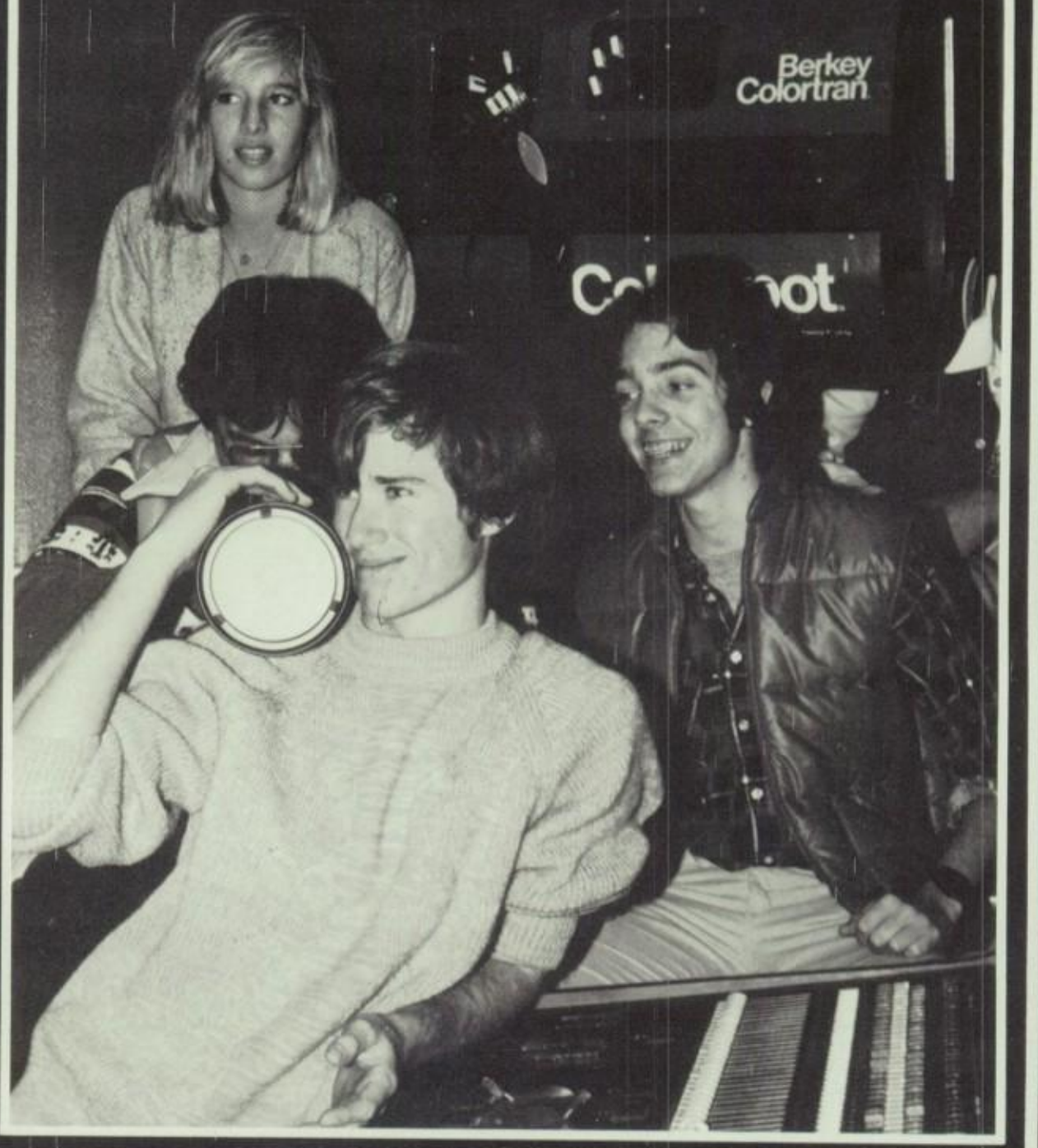


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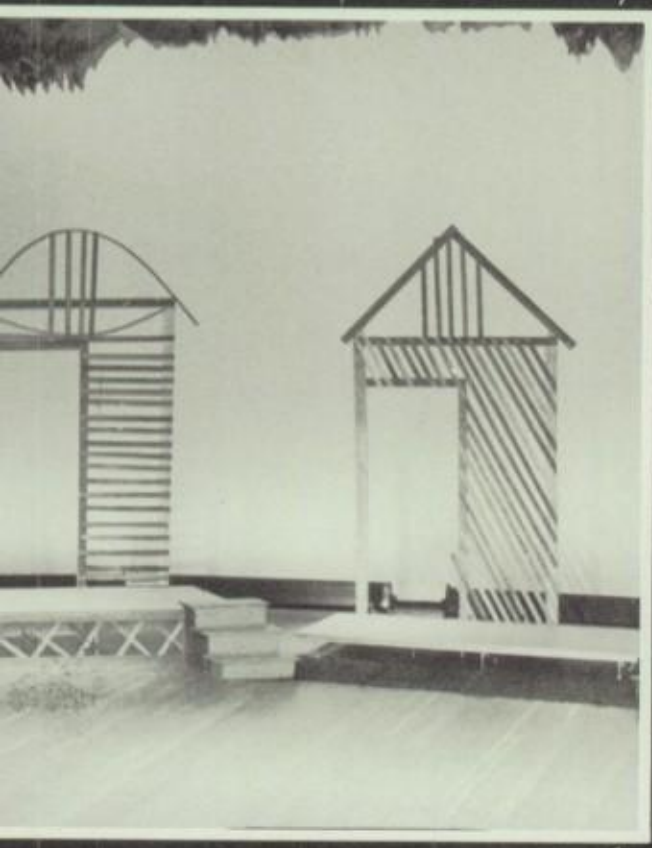

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# Rah-rahs find fun, frustration

Having a nationally known cheerleader and for the first time, male yell-leaders, were the highlights of the varsity cheering squad.

Jamie Fox was chosen as an outstanding cheerleader at summer camp and in January she traveled to Mobile, Alabama. There she competed and won a $1,000 scholarship and the right to cheer at the senior bowl held in Alabama.

Winning the scholarship was a complete surprise for Fox.

"When the judges called my name I was in shock, I just didn't expect it," she said.

In addition she was chosen to be a counselor at summer camp, the first junior to receive such an honor.

Joining the squad as Irvine's first-ever male yell-leaders were Chris Uhlik, David Knowles and Ed Purkiss.

"The yell-leaders added strong voices and spirit to the squad," said pep squad advisor Charlotte Wolfe.

Preparing for rallies and games took lots of team work and several hours of practice each week.

"Cheering takes time, dedication, strength and agility," said Purkiss and Knowles.

Having yell-leaders allowed the squad to do more difficult formations due to their added strength.

The varsity squad certainly wasn't lacking in spirit last summer at cheering camp. They won the over all spirit meg and placed second in over all competition.

1. Varsity Yell-leaders (left to right): Ed Purkiss and David Knowles. 2. Toni Baxter keeps spirit high at noon rally. 3. Kathy Hartigan clearly shows the agony of defeat after the Irvine-Uni game. 4. Pep Squad leads crowd in cheer at Uni. game. 5. Varsity cheerleaders (left to right): Toni Baxter, Danny Montez, Debbie Montez, Kris Juarez, Jamie Fox, Pam Stoner, Joni Mannino, Kathy Hartigan and Cheryl Armstrong. 6. Jamie Fox leads a cheer at the basketball rally. 7. Toni Baxter.

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# Song, flag have fun-filled years

It's usually considered an honor when a group wins an award, but when two groups at one school triumph with several awards, it's time for celebration.

Irvine's songleader and flagtwirler squads competed in several events this past year and come away jubilant. The songleaders entered in a National Cheerleading Association (NCA) contest for two nights in San Diego and won a first place trophy for the best routine at camp.

The other awards were won for the best songleading squad and a spirit stick obtained on two nights.

"It was a privilege to be involved in an activity such as flagtwirling. We enjoyed working with Char (both group's adviser) and going to the camps," Campbell added.

"I really enjoyed being on the squad because it was fun getting involved with all of the sports and performing for the crowds," said Sue Frager.

Irvine's flagtwirling group displayed their school spirit at the Hibbard All American camp in Loyola. Unfortunately, they only came away with 64 ribbons, a first place trophy for a spirit sign, a spirit jug, and first place trophy for spirit.

And what was the main reason flagtwirler Cheri Campbell enjoyed her activity?

"Because entertaining the crowd was so exciting," she replied. It was so great during all of the sports and rallies.

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1. Cheri Campbell adds a smile to routine as a finishing touch. 2. Varsity Songleaders, sitting on ground, left to right: Michele Gorelick, Ann Durkee. Second row: Rhonda Rodriguez, Sue Frager, Dana Snell. Standing: Stephanie Mozingo, Diane Chingren. 3. Top to bottom, left to right: Kristin Wagner, Lisa Kiper, Susan Hillyer, Kim Connors, Cheri Campbell, Mindy Anderson, and sitting at bottom Carin Hutchins. 4. Songleaders show spirit with a capital "S." 5. Bottom to top: Kim Connors, Cheri Campbell, Mindy Anderson, Lisa Kiper, Carin Hutchins. 6. Ann Durkee, Michele Gorelick, Dana Snell and Sue Frager. 7. Stephanie Mozingo adds cute movements to the routine of "King Tut."

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# Peppy pepsters pep-up spirit

Standing in front of your whole school, yelling at your classmates, trying to get them to yell back may not seem appealing to all. But for the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph cheerleading squads it was a repeated task.

Both Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph squads spent much time helping to promote school spirit. Most people only saw the cheerleaders at games and rallies, and never saw what went on behind the scenes of being a cheerleader. Painting and hanging signs, encouraging students to attend games, helping to organize pep rallies and many hours of practice were a few of the other tasks of the cheerleaders.

Both squads attended summer camp at La Jolla, San Diego. The Junior Varsity squad brought home one superior ribbon, three excellence ribbons and a spirit stick for each day they attended camp. The Frosh-Soph squad successfully came home with two superior ribbons, two outstanding ribbons and two spirit sticks.

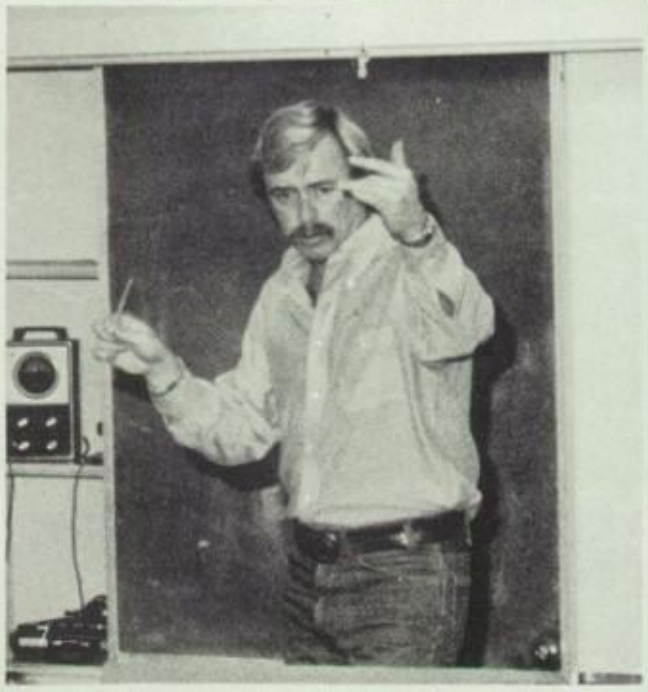
"We had such a blast at camp, it was so fun," said Darlyne Miller.

For many of the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph cheerleaders the year could be considered a learning experience, or a stepping stone for those who wish to continue on to a Varsity cheerleader in future years.

1. Theresa Harper grins happily at the student body. 2. Dianna Hollensbe shows enthusiasm at pep rally. 3. Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad (left to right): Denise Askelson, Kathe Goseco, Jenny Kleckner, Theresa Harper and Kris Farley. 4. Florina Manapsal and Darlyne Miller cheer crowd on during football game. 5. Frosh-Soph Cheerleading squad, counter clockwise, front row: Sheri Satterwhite, Sandy Aitchison, Jill Brewer, Florina Manapsal, Jeanette Uhlik, Diana Lawrence, Darlyne Miller and Dianna Hollensbe. 6. Florina Manapsal and Jeanette Uhlik smile for crowd inbetween cheers. 7. Kris Farley gives it her all in a Hurkie jump.

1. Angie Yee displays artistic talents while doing work on painting project. 2. Learning the difference between meiosis and mitosis Harry Sprague gives a look of disgust. 3. Gene Davis listens attentively while in Shakespeare class. 4. Faculty members Paul Gussman and Chuck Sorcabal kick back during free time. 5. Robert Lohmar sheds a smile while completing class work. 6. Algebra students in math pod act up for camera. 7. Music instructor Stan Steele cues entrance for musicians in rehearsal. 8. Karen Bergeron concentrates deeply on reading assignment.

Irvine begins tradition with first homecoming — "America On Parade" . . . Alma Mater donated by the Class of '79 . . . Mascot debuts at Homecoming half-time . . . Vandalism at IHS soars and burglars grab $20,000 in Irvine equipment . . . Irvine's first senior class graduates June 13 . . . Athletic facilities complete after three years of construction . . . IHS Student Store expands . . . First annual Senior Prom held on Queen Mary . . . Key Club sponsors first donkey basketball game where students emerge victorious . . . Russian flu reaches epidemic proportions and decreases attendance by 50 percent . . . Winter Dance held at Lion Country Safari . . . Social Science classes host "Roaring 20's Week."



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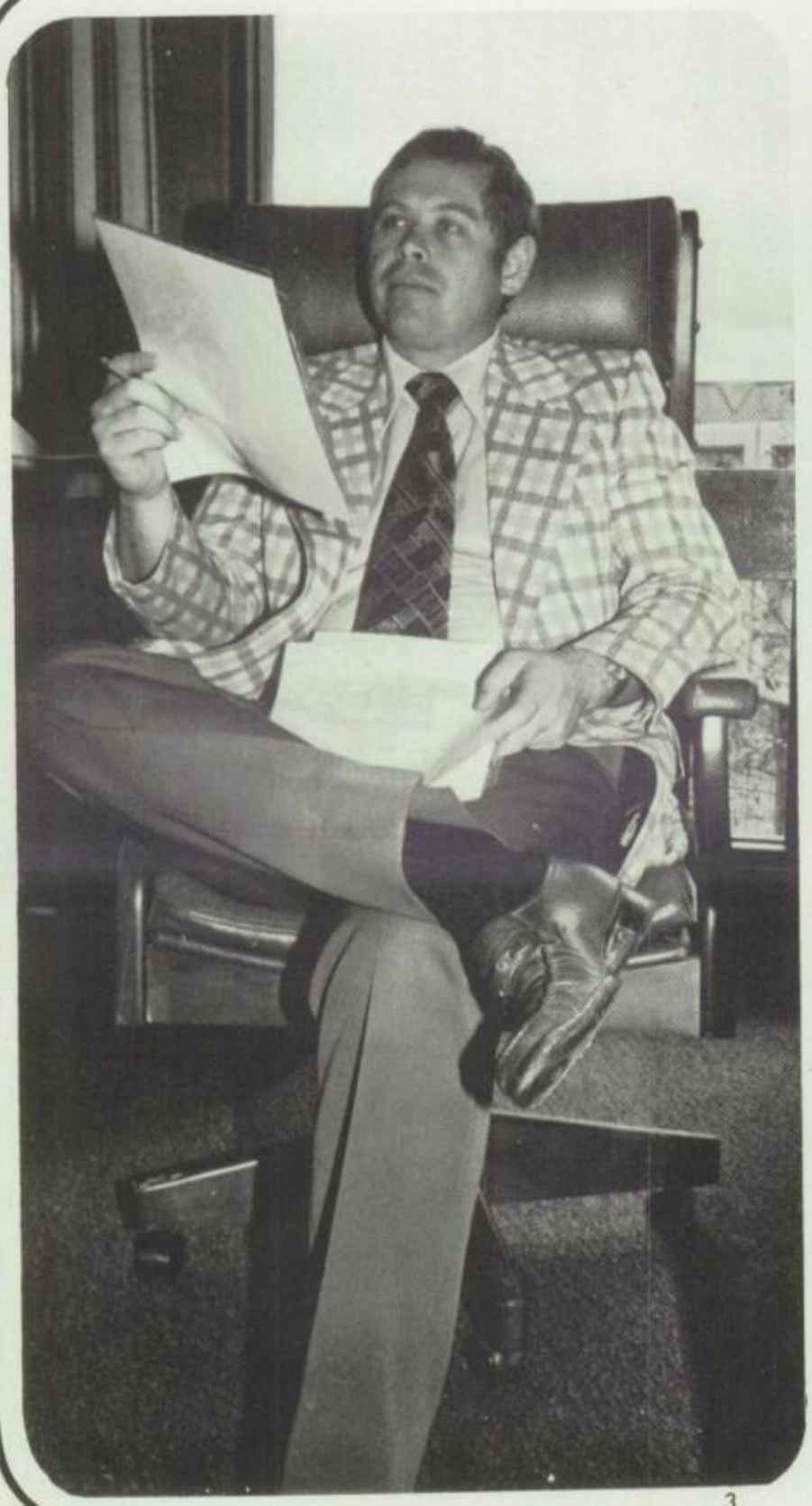

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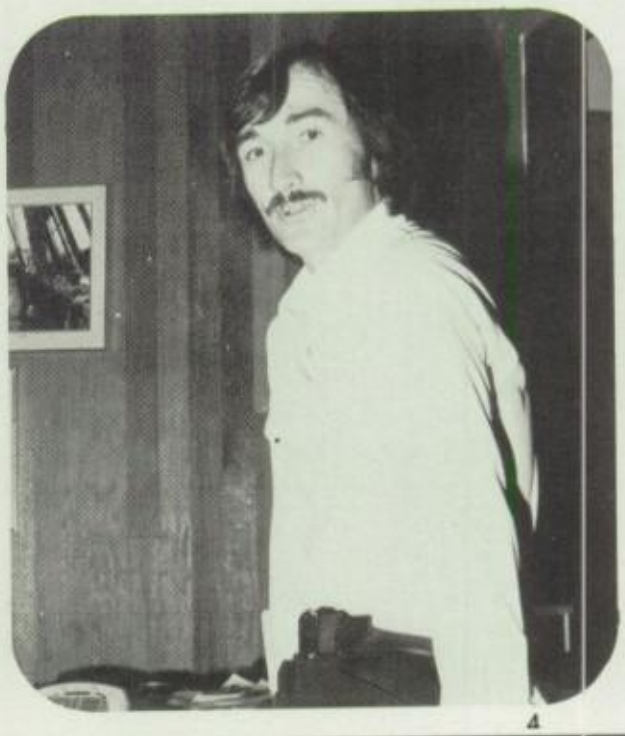

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1. Leah Laule portrays a USC co-ed during the "Roaring 20's" assembly. 2. Laughing it up during scramble is Phil Hall, unit principal. 3. The newest member of the administrative staff, Greg Cops, reviews the final schedule of classes. 4. Principal Dr. Dean Waldfogel takes a breather from a busy schedule. 5. Members of the administration discuss the improvement of several programs.

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# Administrators plan refinement of present programs

With IHS now in full swing, the job of the administrators has changed from one of developing to one of improving.

"Now that we are in our fourth year things are more settled, more routine. We know what to expect and there are far fewer crises to deal with," said Principal Dr. Dean Waldfogel.

"The neatest thing is the seniors. They've really helped improve the entire atmosphere. We now have a more mature student body," he added.

This past year the administration concentrated on the refinement of several programs already in existence. These programs included that of attendance, registration and class change requests. Not completely satisfied with the way in which they were being run the administration looked for a faster and more efficient way of handling them.

One major problem facing the Irvine administration was the cutback in funds. The budget for this school year (adopted last spring) was cut by 8 percent due to the passing of Proposition 13. One area effected by the cutback was that of janitorial services. As a result of this, the school appealed to the student body to help keep the campus clean by picking up after themselves and refraining from writing messages on lockers.

Unlike past years, the responsibilities of the unit principals were shared by three instead of four. Leah Laule was in charge of the Kappa Unit; Phil Hall, Delta Unit and Greg Cops, Alpha Unit.

# Vandals create problem for Unified Arts

Despite a growing problem of vandalism within the Unified Arts building, arts and home arts teachers saw students in their programs develop sophisticated artistic skills.

Finding their programs threatened because of the "back to basic" movement — resulting in students taking more solid subjects and fewer electives — teachers in the building worked to eliminate distracting elements while pushing the positive aspects of their programs.

Leading the way in campaigning for walled classrooms was Jeff Taylor, ceramics teacher. Closed-off areas, according to Taylor, were necessary for learning.

"I'd like to see the room closed off; I want it to become homey," he said. "Because of the vandalism, the room has become kind of sterile."

"It's (the ceramics program) going to improve a lot more when we get walls, cut down on vandalism and have a place to display our pottery without it getting stolen," he added.

Nevertheless, Taylor found a way for his students to display their work. A group of student potters formed the "Mud Co." and held displays and sold their work at various times throughout the year.

Some of the other accomplishments within the arts and home arts departments included the hooking of an Alma Mater rug by needlecraft students of Jan Oliver (who also signed up the entire football team to her second semester foods class), as well as water color hangings which brightened the wall in the faculty lounge painted by color and design students of Vicki Swisher.

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1. Sandy Aitchison grins about her new craft. 2. Jackie Cook creates a new fashion. 3. Student works on product in wood shop. 4. Harold Schiender and Art Fenwick kick back jokingly.

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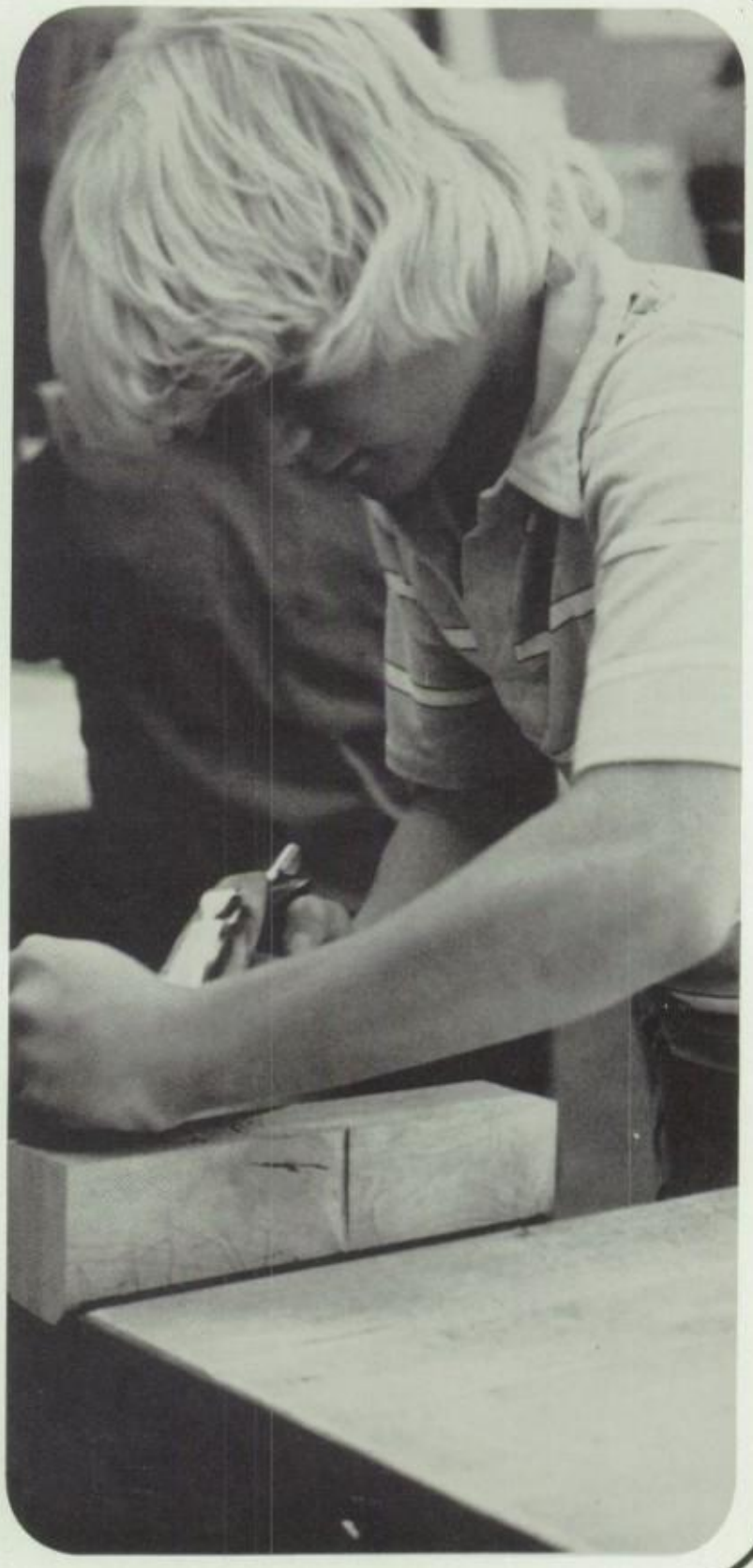

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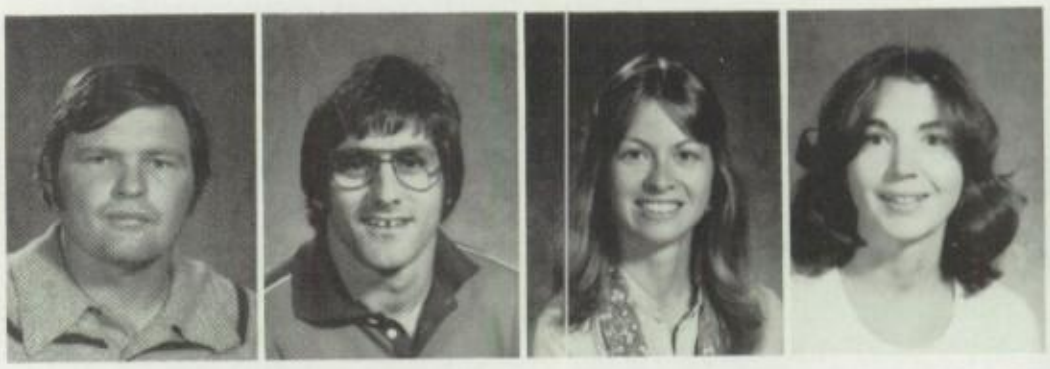

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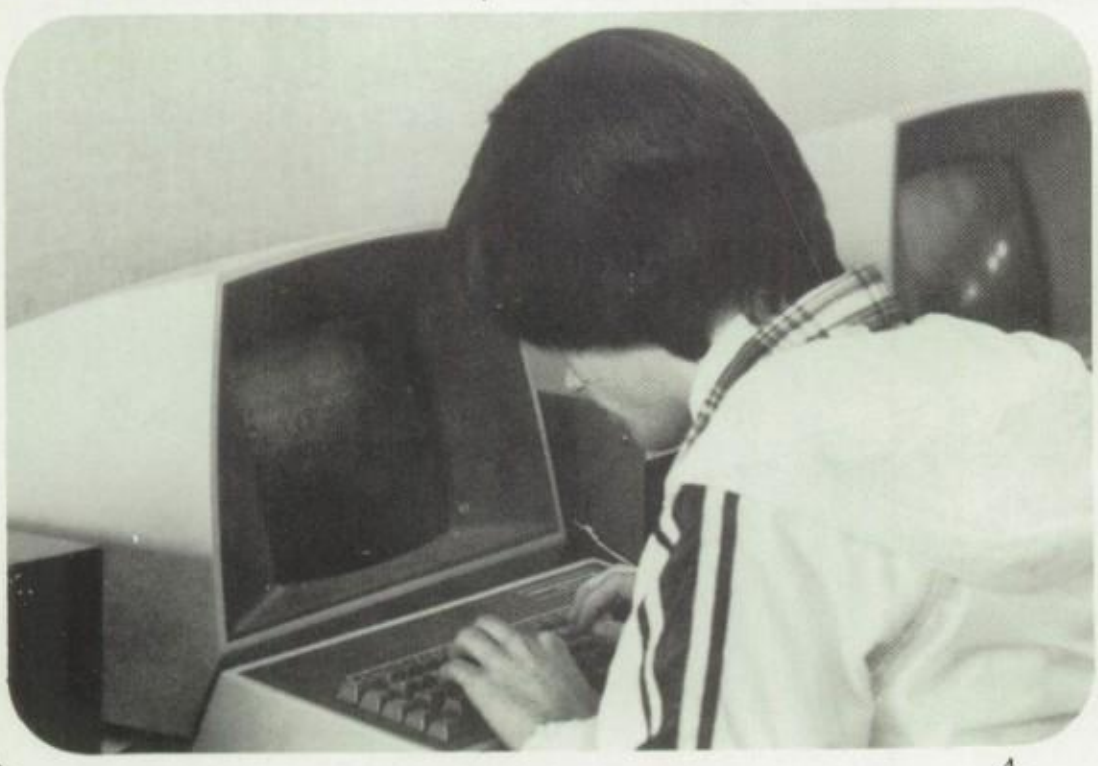

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1. Chris Montgomery works carefully in straightening out his work. 2. Mike Livsey shapes up part of his masterpiece to size. 3. Woodshop teacher Art Fenwick and student Craig Burgan work together as a team to assemble class project. 4. Dan Garff types out a program on computer. 5. Ken Kerry clamps his way to perfection.

# Students show handiwork in classrooms

"I would like the students to come down and visit our program. I think it's a 'see to believe' type of thing."

Thus spoke Gloria Atterbury, business instructor at Irvine High. And to say the least, the business education room, which staffs nearly $100,000 worth of equipment, is incredible — but seeing is believing.

"Our lab includes so many exciting features," said Atterbury. "It includes the video-type typewriter which prints out at 300 words a minute. Then we have two Savin typewriters that cost $5,000 apiece. Finally, we have the IBM memory typewriter and that's what's used at local industries. It also prints out at 300 words a minute."

The Business Education department, as well as the technical education program, took on the added demand which comes with four-year program. In business, the students used the machines to perform live office work for Irvine High, with an emphasis on word processing and basic office skills.

"It's like a real world class. They're using skills that I know the industry needs," said Atterbury.

As for those trivia fans who wondered about the comparison between IHS' lab and other schools, Atterbury said it was one of a kind.

"There is no comparison. Other school's don't have this equipment — PERIOD!"

1. Kelly Combs takes a patient's blood pressure. 2. Debbie Sakara tries the merchandise she sells at May Co.

# Enrollment hits record high in CROP classes

"This year has been the biggest for CROP," said Mary Lou Gougeon." Seventy percent of our students have been placed in jobs after starting CROP."

The Coastline Regional Occupational Program trains students for jobs such as nursing, automotive repair and advertising.

Dana Barnes was one of CROP's restaurant training students.

"When I first got my job at Sears I was a little bit scared," said Dana, "but the work got easier and I liked it more."

"Later on I looked forward to going to CROP everyday," he said.

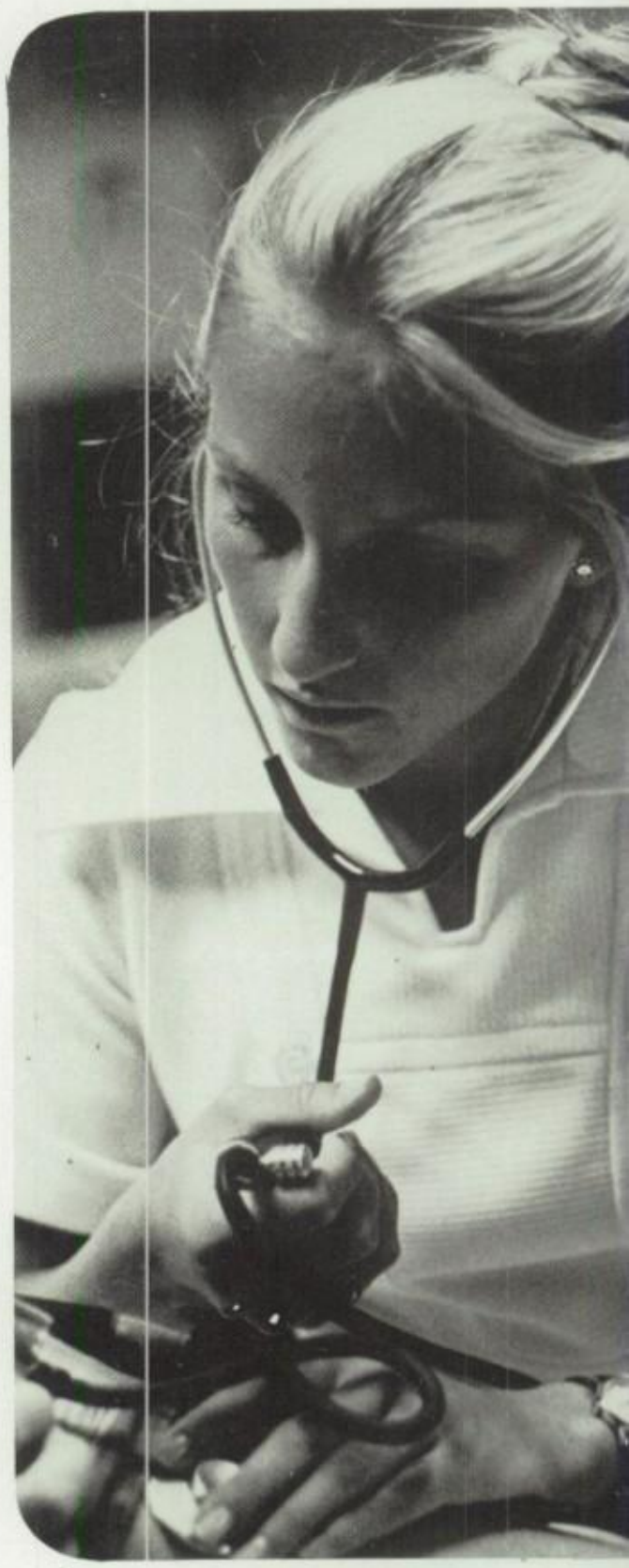
Dana was a bus boy at Sears Department Store restaurant and did some of the cooking. After finishing his CROP training he was able to use his skills to work in a fast food restaurant.

Another former student of CROP was Jo Illingsworth, now one of Irvine High's secretaries. She attributed her CROP training to starting her on the road to job experience.

"I took CROP at Los Amigos High School," she said. "Then I worked there as a volunteer for three months."

Ms. Illingsworth has been working at Irvine High since it opened.

"When I'm gone, the whole place falls apart," she said.



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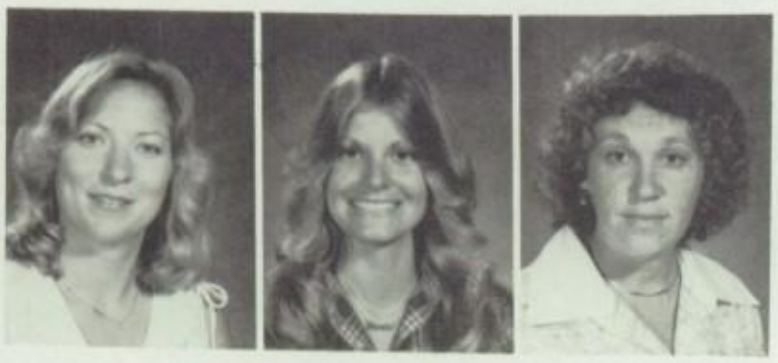

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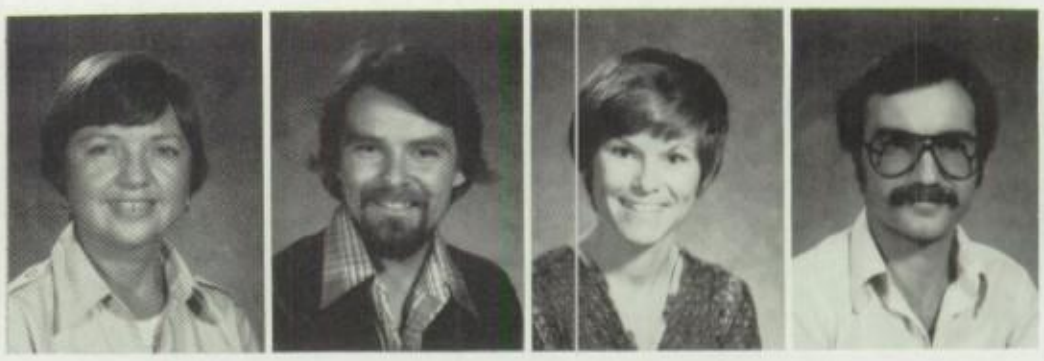

# English Dept. finishes year with success

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When you think of the English department, what comes to mind?

Perhaps Bob Smirl. Maybe Marlene Poitevent. Or very possibly Glenn Patchell. The English department instructors — all of them — staged quite a show this year with some very 'brainy' classes.

College Prep Linguistics, taught by Smirl, ranks among the toughest classes. It was designed to build the student's vocabulary, with an emphasis on the meaning of Greek and Latin roots.

Poitevent instructed the American and British Literature courses which, according to student Linda Crofts, were time consuming.

"It was a class (American Literature) which you'd have to be there every day just to keep a "C" average. And to get an "A", I mean you'd have to try hard all semester," said Crofts.

Numerous other courses, said Poitevent, were designed to get the student body interested in their English studies. "I think they (the students) were very enthusiastic about certain classes and the English department enrollment began to really pick up," Poitevent added.

One of the newest courses, Bible Literature, was a bright spot in the department's enrollment pick-up, even though it's a college-based type course.

"It was a very hard class, but if you try, it can be interesting," said Senior Sheri Luchansky. "Mr. Smirl knew a lot about the subject so that's what made it interesting. I wouldn't recommend it to freshmen or sophomores, though."

1. Senior Felicia Ash helps out English teacher Granada Gaston with her endless paper work. 2. Ann Torrnace states point of view in her Beginning Journalism class. 3. "Hey wait a minute," a question from Paul Bergeron. 4. Mildred Miller takes time in making sure her class understands the assignment. 5. Bill Shannon discusses class plans with students.

1. Vainini Enders hits Kent Bently with a sponge at the German club Oktoberfest. 2. Robin Selby laughs with friends during French class. 3. Teacher Kim Pederson explains Spanish to her class. 4. Foreign Language Department Head, Carol Shackelford, reads a Latin story.

# German class flies to learn

"Of mice and men" is a title normally heard in English classes, but it had a special significance to the foreign language department.

Fritz German, and Francois French were two field mice which somehow managed to get themselves into the foreign language portables. Imagine yourself sitting in class and your friend has a fit all because of a little gray mouse.

But the little mice didn't bother Carol Shackelford, foreign language department head, at all.

Shackelford knew she wanted to be a teacher when she was in the fourth grade, but didn't know what kind of teacher until eighth grade when she started learning a foreign language.

Shackelford's teaching goal is "To be able to instill excitement for the language and a curiosity for things beyond our own culture."

Shackelford helped instigate the change to variable credit grading in the foreign language department in the beginning and intermediate classes.

In March, 23 English students from Germany came over and stayed with 23 IHS German students for three weeks. The students went to school, but it was mainly just a cultural exchange. The IHS German students plan to go to Germany in August, stay for three weeks, and go to school with the students who stayed with them, the destination being Cologne.

Shackelford said she hopes the trip will be a positive learning experience for the students.

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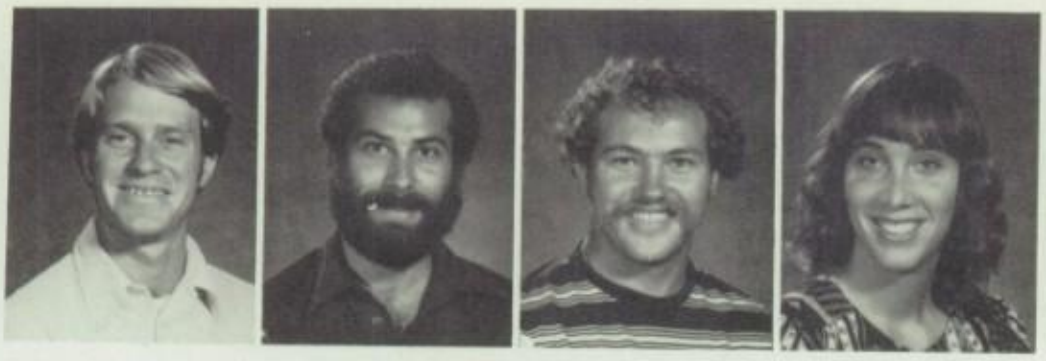

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# Math offers varied fare to students

Unique was the word to use to describe the IHS math department.

The math department was unique in several ways. For instance students received individual help during lunch, snack and after school from one of the many teachers always present in the math lab. Also students who needed to work on basic math skills could work at their own speed in the math competency center.

The math department didn't only cater to those who needed help. College bound students had several classes to choose from in their second year of advanced mathematics, such as Geometry, Computer Programming and College Preparatory Math.

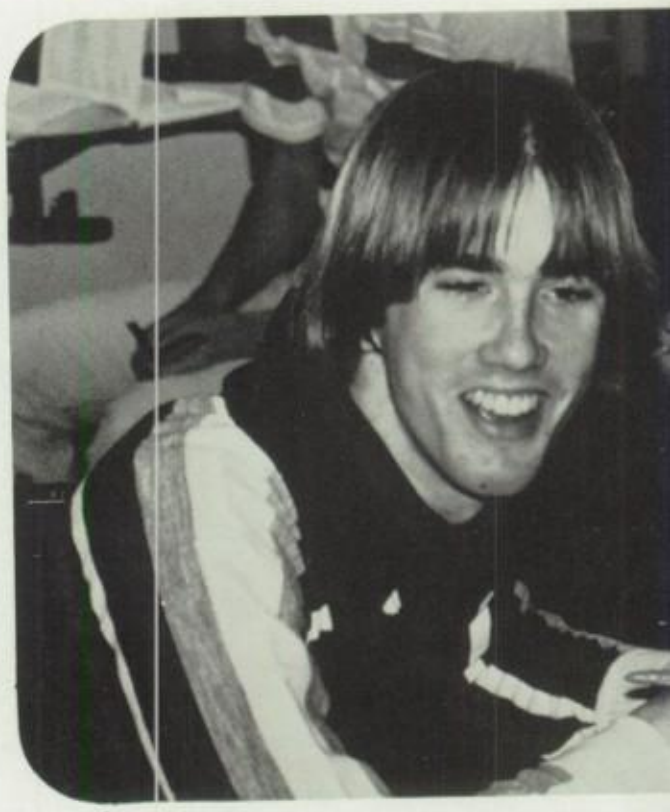
New teachers added new enthusiasm and interest to the solid math program.

Newcomer Terri Trank was one of those teachers. Her goal was to get her students to enjoy math and not think of it as a chore. She did this by making math seem easy and always being there to explain things.

Trank also took on the responsibility of organizing a freshman and sophomore math team. The teams competed at the Saddleback College math competition where the freshmen placed second.

"IHS is a good school. The staff is all young and really into helping the students," said Trank.

Teaching math isn't the only interest Trank has. She also enjoys skiing, backpacking and is an enthusiastic backgammon player. On final days her classes could often be found playing backgammon or cards after taking their final. She feels that games are good learning devices and encourages her students to participate.



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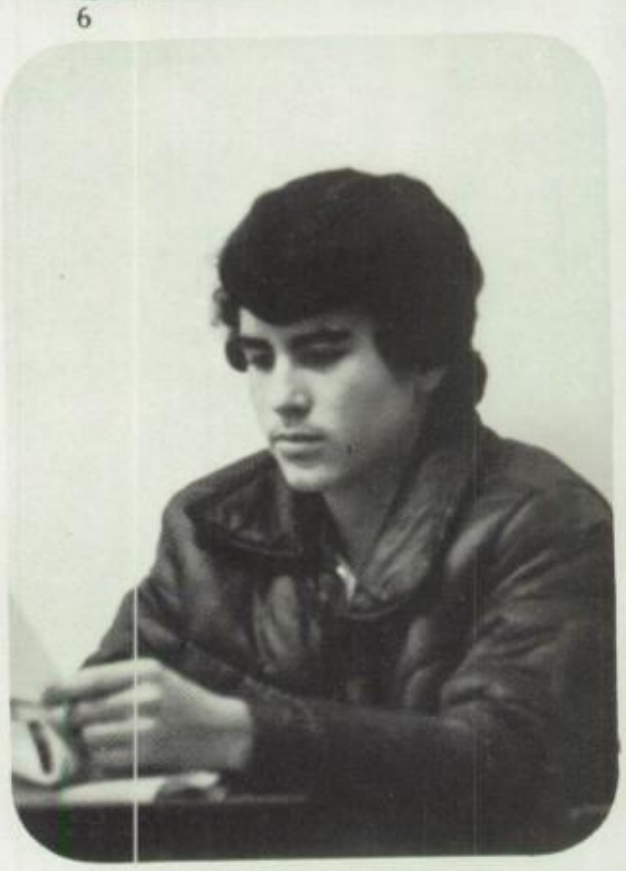

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1. Kacy Kincannon studies for exam. 2. Diana Sargenti explains assignment to students. 3. Becky Devine examines her calculator. 4. Siavosh Safai. 5. Amy Price stretches to relieve tension. 6. Mark Sederoff shares a laugh with a friend.

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1. Kathy Thrasher and Lori Sereles take a moment to relax between pieces for upcoming concert. 2. Dave Thomas and Jon Waterson rehearse for a "Brown Bag Theatre" play. 3. Somehow, John Simon got his eardrums mixed up with his drum sticks. 4. Dawn Furukawa and Kari Wilkinson practice song for the Pops Concert. 5. Student shows form in serve he learned in Sand Volleyball course.

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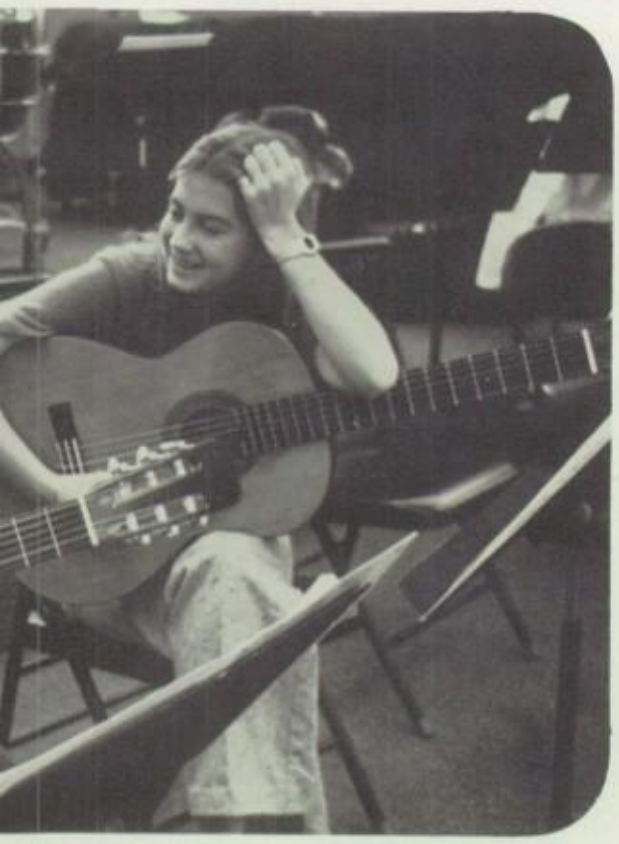

# Performers pull through many disasters in department

Despite the many setbacks the Performing Arts Department ran into this year, the various groups were still able to execute fine performances.

In November, vandals hit the campus and approximately $7,620 worth of Stage Band instruments, stereo equipment, a violin and a bullhorn P.A. were stolen. Luckily everything was insured and replaced within a few months.

But theft was not the only bad luck to strike. In December, an epidemic of Russian Flu swept through the school, with nearly half the students out sick. But the Christmas concerts, December 13 and 14, went on in spite of all the absentees, sore throats and coughing.

A new group, the Irvine Singers was started in the choral department. The singers, which consists of eighteen people also choreograph their numbers. The group has a back-up combo of piano, drums and bass.

The drama department exceeded to full potential this year with the productions of "To Kill a Mockingbird" last December and "Arsenic and Old Lace" in October. Irvine's advanced drama class, under the guidance of Blake Gould, spent hours of producing small plays and also viewed a couple of television shows in Los Angeles.

The highlight of the Performing Art's year was on May 10-11 when the Irvine Singers, Stage Band and Drama groups got together to perform their own concert with the theme "Cabaret."

With the completion of all the athletic facilities, the Physical Education department added a full range of swimming, diving and tennis classes to the curriculum.

Other new classes included scuba diving and, to keep up with the trend, co-ed disco dancing.

Competency based, the physical education program required students to pass basic skills in each class.

For a pass-fail grade, the only important thing was attendance, but to receive an A grade, the student had to complete certain skills, according to Brian Quinn.

Eileen
Thanks for being
so Super Sensitive in
Psych. You are a Trat young
Indy. Have a neat Summer.
Best of the Best
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1. Instructor Tom Nelson helps Becky Lawrence to focus a microscope. 2. Jenny Reid observes slides through a microscope. 3. Instructor Diana Carozzo focuses in on bacteria cells. 4. Colleen Pellett spots a microscopic cell. 5. Chemistry teacher Roy Beven concentrates on a lab.

# Bio classes squirm through live dissections

Dissecting fish, worms, grasshoppers and even live bull frogs kept students squirming throughout the year in biology.

"Students become fascinated with the dissections and learn things they've never even heard before," said Diana Carozza, instructor.

And, by the end of the semester, students developed an appreciation and excitement toward the field of biology, according to biology teacher Tom Nelson.

But Nelson's enthusiasm for his subject was an influence on many of his students.

"My goal in teaching biology is to see at least 50 per cent of my students go on to an upper division in the field of biology after attending my class," he said.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Nelson began college as a physical education major. Because biology was a required course, he took it, liked it and decided to major in it.

"I didn't like biology in high school, but after being involved in labs and experiments, I decided to stick with it and go on," said Nelson.

Nelson worked to enroll sophomores in biology in order that they would be able to continue taking science classes throughout high school and have more doors open to them in college.

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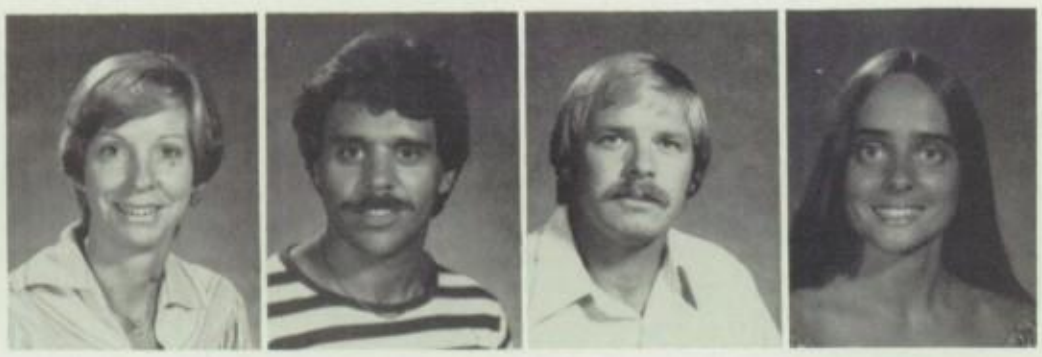

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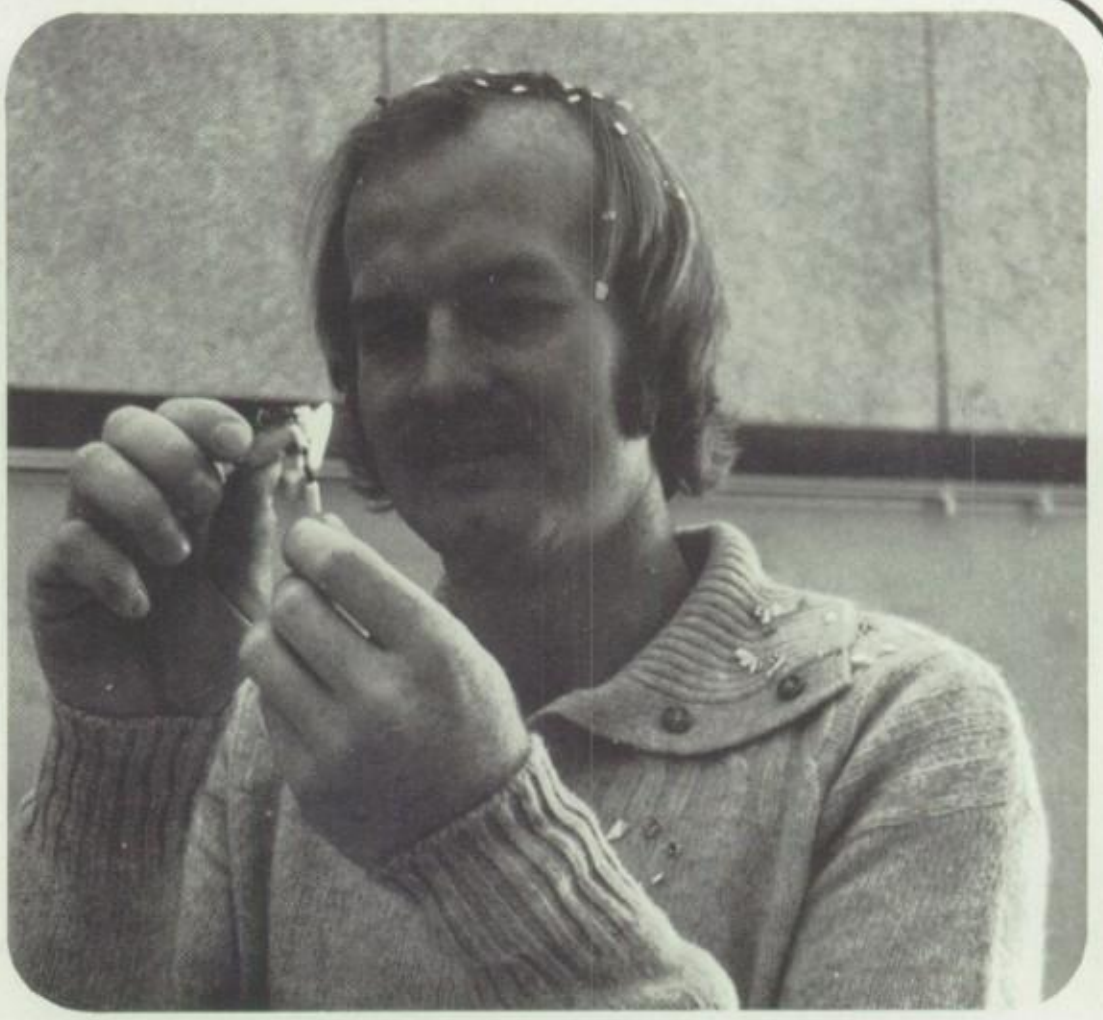

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# Classes bring fun, enjoyment into learning

To compensate for this year's increased enrollment a number of new faculty members were hired at the start of the school year. One department greatly affected by this change was Social Science.

Half of this year's Social Science Department, including two previous part-time employees, were hired to take on full-time teaching positions. Jim Antenore, Bruce Baron, John Eisloeffel, Robert Flint and Rachel Gragg all shared the extra job load brought on by the new students.

For the first time Irvine offered government classes for graduating seniors. In an attempt to prevent overcrowdedness in classrooms, the government sections offered first semester for students with last names beginning with the first half of the alphabet. Unfortunately this remedy was not effective. Classrooms bulged, some with over 40 students at one time.

Noise was also a problem too often experienced. "With a crowded classroom to begin with and two others behind you, sometimes it was impossible to even hear yourself think," said Senior Caron Kamps.

Some of this noise could be attributed to those classes who delved into the inquisitive side of education. Ralph Rodheim had psychology students recreate maze experiments with live rats purchased by the school. Trust walks were held around campus to familiarize students with various sensations. Students in Sandi Clark's 20's and 30's classes took part in creating a Roaring 20's Week, during which time films from the twenties era were shown daily and a pep assembly was held where students portrayed various 20's celebrities in skits.

"It's more important than anything to make people aware of their relation to the world around them," said department coordinator James Mamer.

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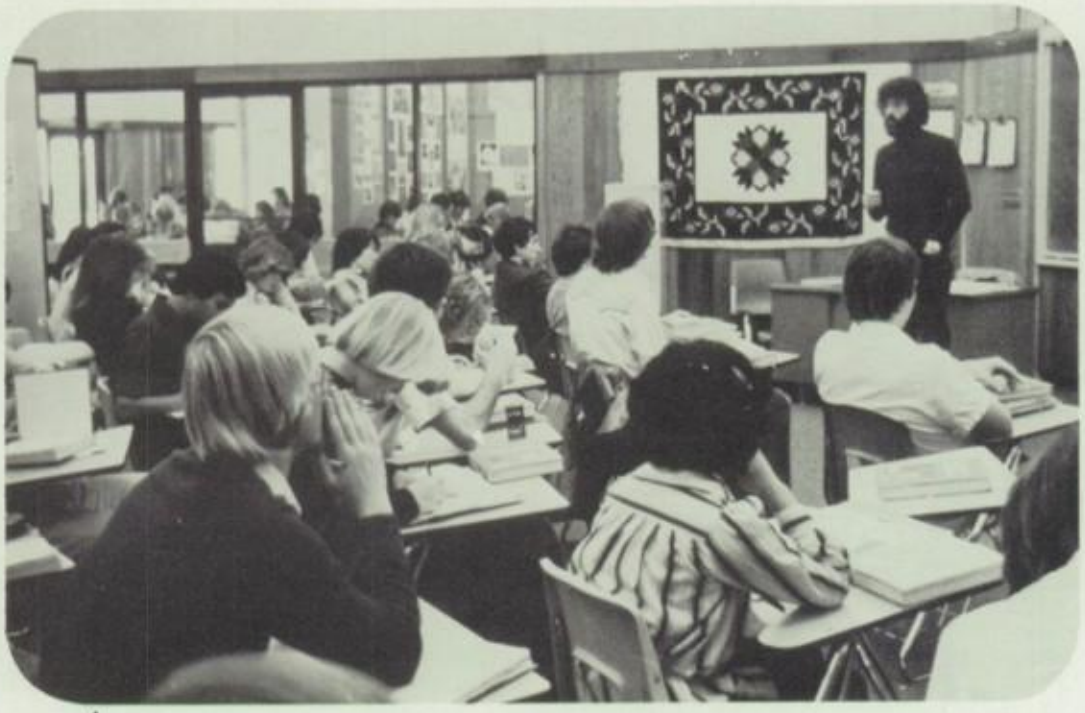
1. Students ham it up for audiences during Roa ing 20's Week assembly. 2. One of the ne requirements for becoming a part of the social sc ence department at Irvine — "Everyone must hav a beard and moustache . . . even the female fa ulty members are taking hormone shots," joke Jim Mamer. 3. Brian Joyce displays new stud technique to onlooker Russ Davis. 4. During on of the less crowded days in government classes students attempt to concentrate on the lectu while battling heat and noise. 5. Social Scien teacher Cecilia Goodman poses for picture pri to the birth of daughter Elena.



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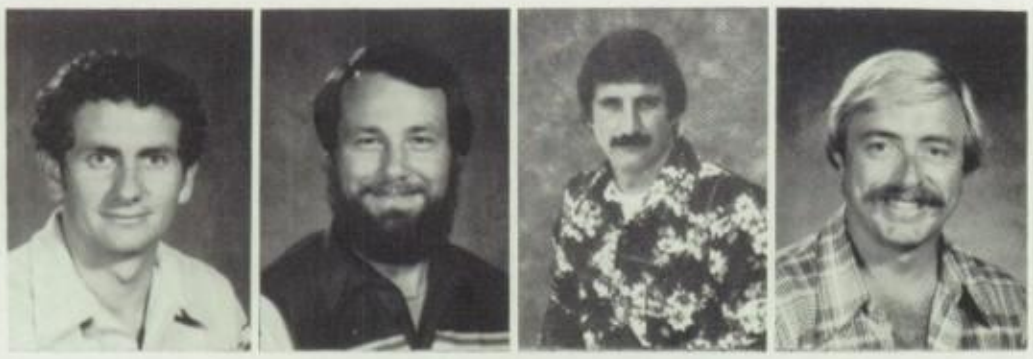

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TERRY TRANK Math
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VIVIAN TRIEM Individualized Reading
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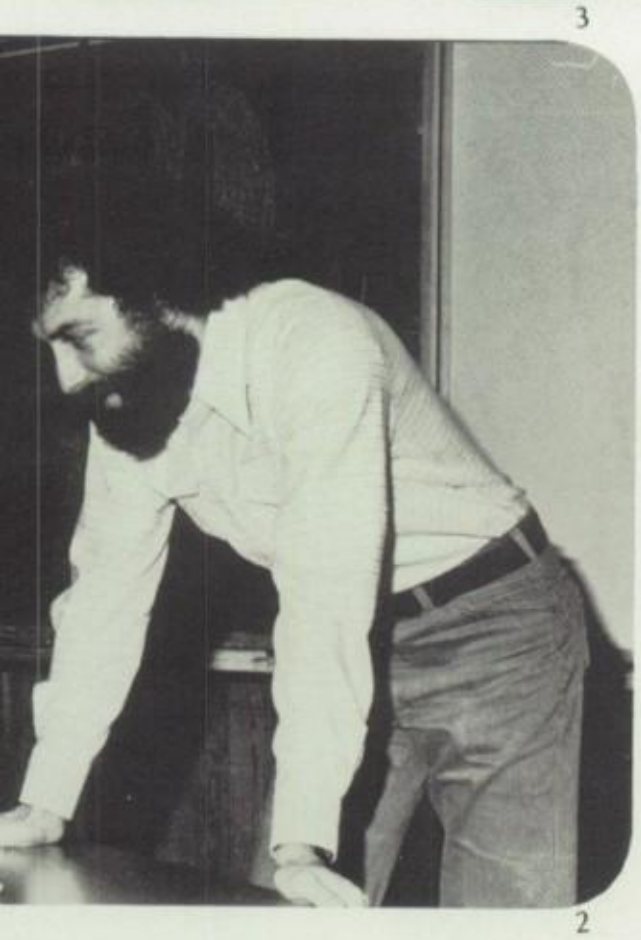

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# Alternative Ed. adds option for learning

An added dimension to the curriculum at Irvine was the introduction of an Alternative Education program on campus.

Although grouped with the Supplementary Education Department, the two programs were quite different.

"Supplementary education keeps students as close to the regular school curriculum as possible, while Alternative education acts as a "school within a school,'" explained Program Coordinator Natalye Black.

The Alternative Ed. program was designed to help students obtain one of two goals; to meet necessary graduation requirements or to assist in the search of a "crash course" in those areas needed for students to pass the High School Proficiency Examination. Individualized instruction materials were made to fit each student's needs and capability.

Offered originally through adult education, the program began with 14 students. This year, however, it expanded to 60 students within three, 3-hour blocks for a total of nine hours per day.

Positive and humanistic approaches to education were evident in the program taught by Roger King.

"You are a unique individual possessing great potentiality and many interests." King told each of his students. "I see you as one seeking — I see you as a learner. And I, too, am a learner." Perhaps it was this philosophy which helped produce the growth and success of the program.

"Instead of throwing a bunch of information to the students, we put everything into 'bite-sized' chunks. Textbooks are used as resources with the primary source being them (the student)," King said.

1. Left to right: Ray Edwards, Merrie Michaels, Donny Jones and Miguel Quintinar take a break from Supplementary Education courses to pose for cameras. 2. Master mind behind Alternative Education, Roger King, aides Kevin Hansen in chosen course of study. 3. A solemn look from Roger King during "one of those days." 4. Merrie Michaels works with students privately. 5. Alternative Education student Claudette Brough inquires about latest assignment.

1. Always ready to help, counselor Mark Bockstah
ler discusses class plans with students durin
scramble. 2. Reference librarian Annette Gad
works diligently on reference materials. 3. Carc
Szamocki (library technician) is caught off guar
by Citadel photographers. 4. There's nothing like
comfortable couch for reading a good book –
Senior Chuck Dillow takes advantage of th
Media Center facilities. 5. The L.I.F.E. Cente
offered many speakers for Irvine students abou
colleges, financial aid and other information. 6
Counselor Mary Ann Emmons sneaks a smile fo
camera.

# New element enlightens counseling program

As an addition to this year's Counseling/Guidance program, two para-counselors were added to lighten the work load of counselors. Chris Gober and Donna Mathews were selected from a long list of "impressive applicants" to fill these positions.

The reinvestment of one counseling position into two 6-hour guidance paraprofessionals was greatly anticipated, according to Dr. Dean Waldfogel. Both Gober and Mathews were involved in the Human Services Certificate program at UCI and beat out other applicants, including certificated counselors.

The jobs of these para-counselors included: College speakers coordination, scholarships, four year planning, credit checks/reviews, pre-registration, new student registration and orientation, coordination of advisement materials, schedule changes, L.I.F.E. Center activities occurring during advisor period, and L.I.F.E. Center testing. Work that would otherwise have been done by counselors or L.I.F.E. Center employees became a regular part of their schedule. With this extra help, counselors had the chance to expand their professional practice and devote more time to those activities requiring a high level of experience.

Along with the new para-counselor positions, changes also took place in the L.I.F.E. Center area. With Senior graduation information in constant demand, the Center concentrated mainly on helping out students in need. Numerous work shops were held where representatives from various colleges answered questions from students and financial aid was discussed. Career infusion was also emphasized, with the objective being to establish some sort of career relation to all subject areas.

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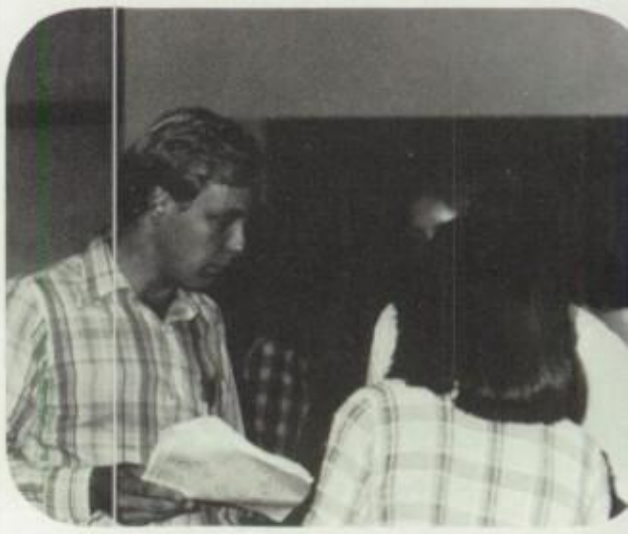

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CHRIS GOBER Para-counseling
Certificate Human Services, UC Irvine

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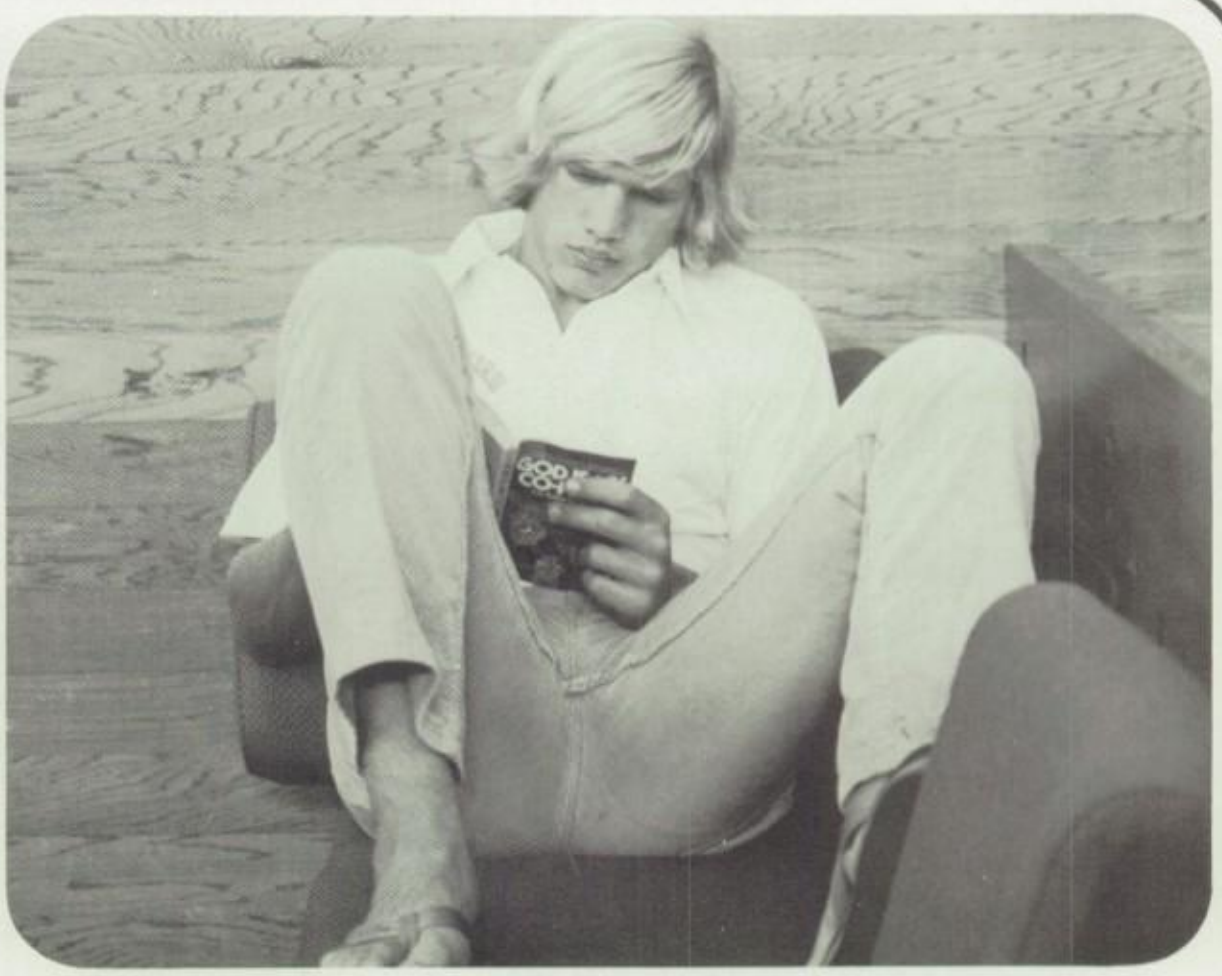

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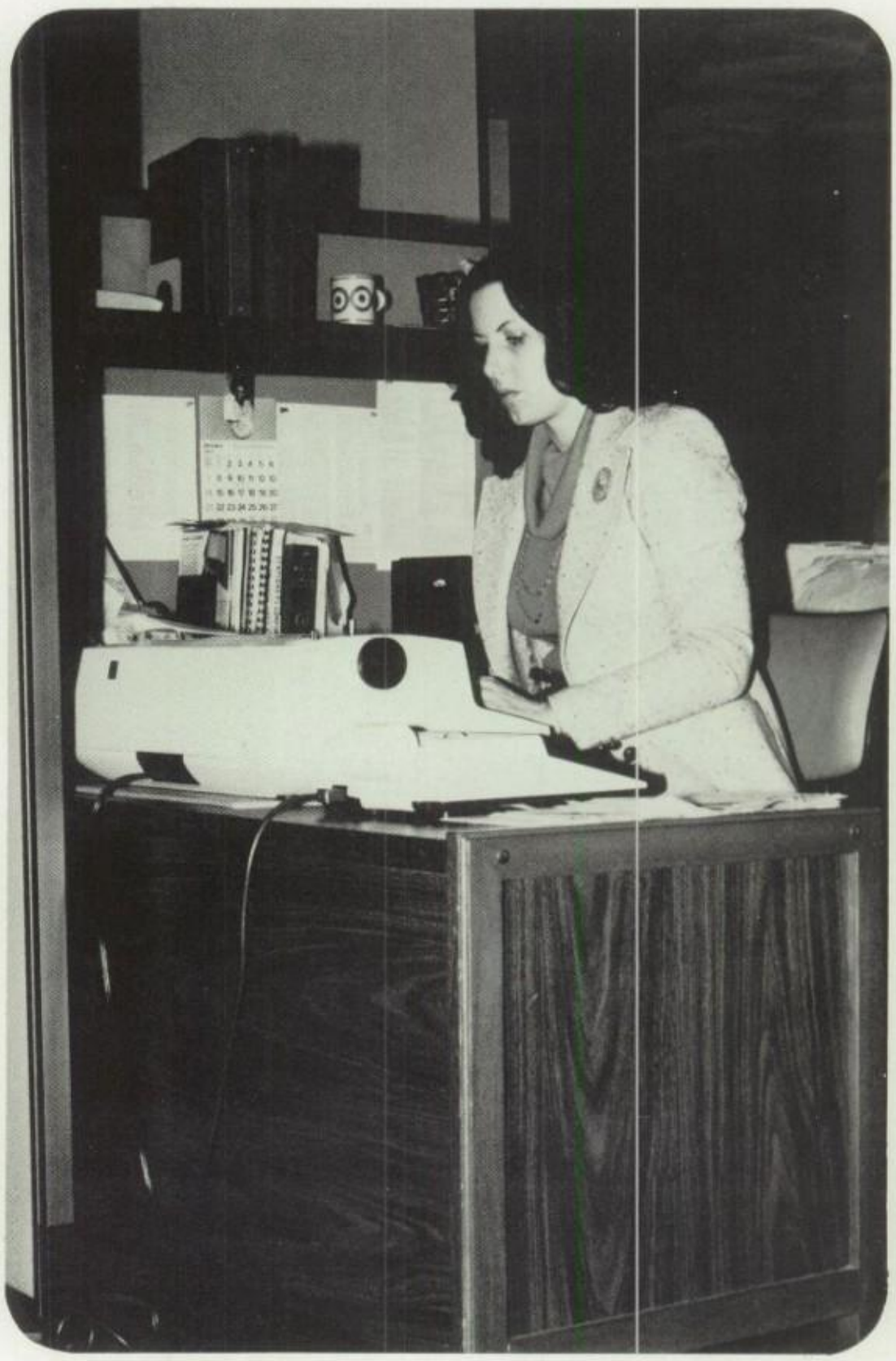

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Barbara Billeter
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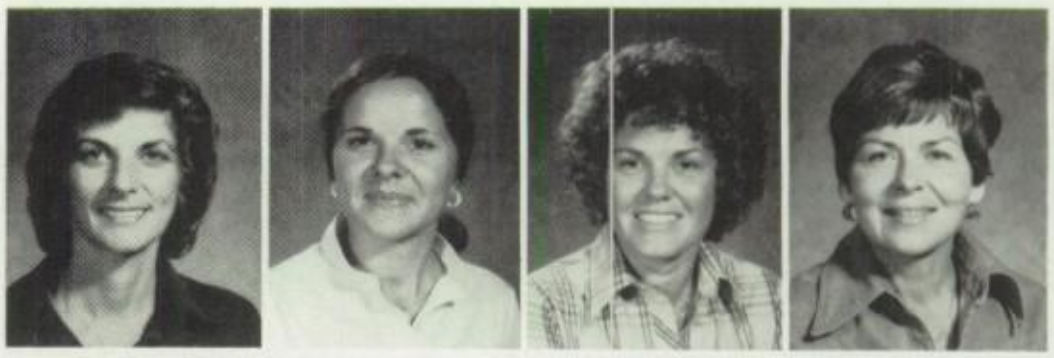

Jo Illingsworth
Joanne Peterson
Barbara Scott
Kay Snyder

# Secretaries work, care for kids, machine

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Among the many secretarial duties faced by Irvine's eight women this year, which was the most cherished?

"Tending the faculty vending machine," Jo Illingsworth replied jokingly, "and refunding lost change from it."

But Illingsworth confessed that her job was a little bit more challenging, saying that she was always busy. Pepper Gordin, secretary to Dr. Dean Waldfogel, appropriately agreed.

"The one aspect that I feel bad about is, as each year that we've grown, I've had less and less contact with the students," Pepper said.

"Sure, I wish I had more student contact," Gordin confessed, "but as Jo said, I'm always busy, too."

While most other secretaries agreed that their time with students was limited, each seemed enthusiastic about even the small time they shared with students.

"It's fun; I enjoy every minute of it," said JoAnn Douglas, secretary to Unit Principal Greg Cops.

"Here you are involved with the students, parents, and faculty," she said, "where in my other place you wouldn't have these facilities."

Handling secretarial chores for Unit Principals Phil Hall and Leah Laule were Joannie Peterson and Barbara Scott, while Pat Fordham, Barbara Billeter and Kay Snyder took charge of duties for Activity Director Steve Romines, Dissemination Coordinator Paul Gussman and Athletic Director Brian Quinn.

In charge of student records was Donna Kennedy and running the attendance office was Sondra Cagle.

1. Joannie Peterson flashes a bright smile for the camera. 2. Barbara Scott cheerfully pauses from her typing duties. 3. Jo Illingsworth concentrates only on her work. 4. Barbara Billeter takes a break of relief from the keyboard. 5. Counselor Bill Beacham sneaks up on Pepper Gordin while taking care of business on the phone.

# Custodians teacher aides give support

Teachers were able to accomplish more throughout the year with help from the numerous teacher aides. Those teachers not lucky enough to have aides, struggled through the stacks of uncorrected homework and used the scan-tron machine to grade tests for them.

Each aide's job varied with the assignment, with some aides handling a lot of paper work while some enjoyed a lot of student contact.

"I'm constantly amazed at the kind of stories beginning writers come up with and the different ways they find to spell the same word," said Journalism Aide Carolyn Cothrean.

"You wrote it buddy, you're gonna clean it up."

Egads . . . chalk up another cliche to the never-ending world of graffiti. This time it had to do with the Irvine locker scurry which occurred last winter.

The custodians spent many unnecessary hours scrubbing IHS graffiti off of the lockers. And while the mess was cleaned up, the damage was left behind.

"It took a total of 24 man hours — three men working eight hours from early morning until mid-afternoon," said Plant Foreman Ralph Henshaw.

Because of the problem, authorities assigned a mandatory work detail punishment to those students caught writing on their lockers.

Henshaw reported that this system cut the graffiti business a good 50 percent. But, he noted, the clay from Ceramics in the Unified Arts building, which was smeared everywhere but on class projects, didn't help much.

1. Journalism Aide Carolyn Cothrean looks up with a smile from the good ole paper work. 2. Custodian Ralph Henshaw empties trash can after lunch time disaster. 3. Custodians Joe Coury and Pete Vaughn cruise around campus by electric cart to make work a bit easier. 4. Pete Vaughn stands high above ground level on ladder to wash windows. 5. Math Department Aide Jeanne Edwards helps students Pam Zook and Jennifer Reid. 6. Teacher Aides, left to right: Marty Blixt, Linda Davis, Patty Van de Kamp, Carolyn Cothrean, Maria Espinoza, Chris Baker, and Adelle Yeaton. 7. Custodians, Bottom row: Bonnie Van Valkenburg, Steven Waite, Emmy De Jesus, Leonard Sepp. Back row: Charlie Caswell, Pete Vaughn, Larry Green.

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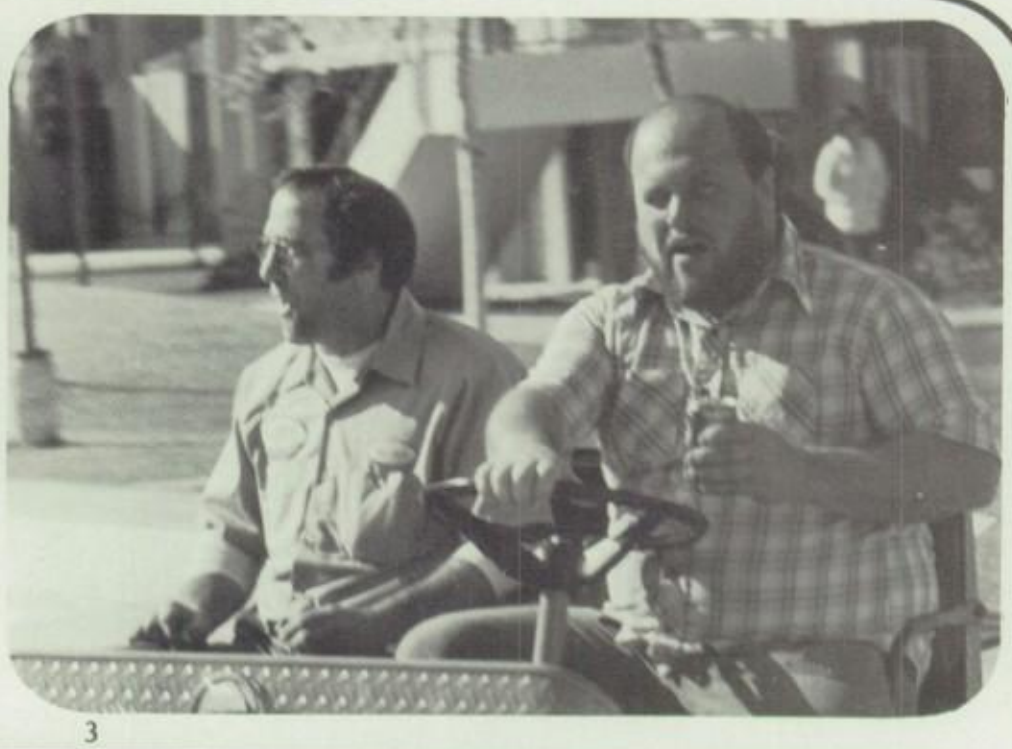

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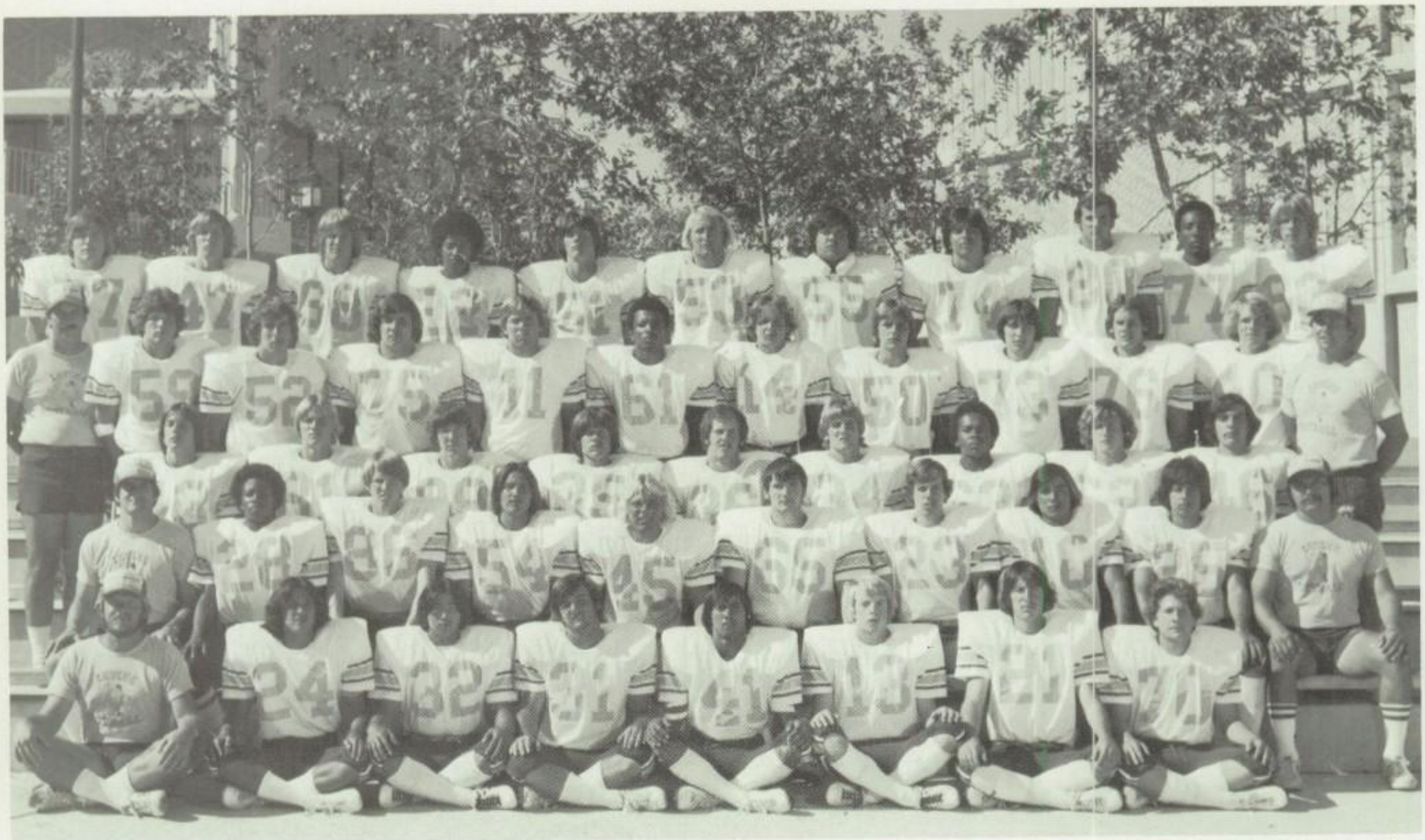
1. Chris and Mark Mangan perform a clean off-the-lip at Newport. 2. Damien Watters anxiously watches game from sideline. 3. Rusty King gives it his all off the diving board. 4. Diane Paul displays gymnastic ability and style. 5. Harry Sprague looks for an open teammate to feed the ball.

Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors win U.S. Open and Evert becomes first player in 43 years to win 4 straight titles . . . Dodgers capture National League West pennant for second straight year but lose World Series to Yankees . . . Angel outfielder Lymon Bostock is murdered in Gary, Indiana . . . Dodger coach Jim Gilliam suffers fatal stroke . . . USC defeats Michigan in Rose Bowl XIII . . . Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes is fired after attacking opposing player in Gator Bowl . . . Rams plan move to Anaheim Stadium . . . Sixteen year old Tracy Austin becomes professional tennis player . . . Mohammad Ali defeats Leon Spinks to capture World Heavyweight title . . . Canadians grab Stanley Cup . . . NCAA investigates "cheating" college recruiters.

# The contenders



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# Monteverde, Bodkin head varsity awards; gridders end on inspiration

By Doug Luchansky

Dan Monteverde and Steve Bodkin don't have very much in common. One's 6'3" and the other's 6'1". One's an offensive tight end and the other's a defensive linebacker.

But coach Chuck Sorcabal, jubilant over his two varsity members being named to all-league first team, pinpointed one way that the twosome resemble each other very much.

"I think that both of them have worked very hard to get where they're at. And barring some of the injuries, they both had a pretty good year," said Sorcabal.

Although they finished a disappointing 1-8 (0-5 in the league), Irvine also had center Art May named to all-league second team. Darrell Sprewell, Gary Jones, Herb Thompson, and Damien Watters received honorable mention.

Irvine held their own awards ceremony at a sports banquet on Dec. 6. Monteverde, who finished about seventh for receptions in the county, received the most valuable offensive player while Bodkin was named most valuable defensive player.

The most improved award was shared by Dwight Watanabe and Rick Akers.

"Both of them started the year probably thinking they wouldn't play very much and both of them ended up playing an awful lot," Sorcabal said.

Jones was given the scholar athlete award, which according to Sorcabal, is presented to the senior who has excelled in academics as well as athletics for the past four years.

"And our Vaquero of the year award went to Darrell Sprewell," he noted. "Darrell started out at fourth string on the freshman team and ended up as a varsity captain."

It was a long fought struggle for Irvine, though, as their only victory came over a first year school, Laguna Hills, 21-0.

Perhaps their most discouraging note, however, was losing by narrow margins game after game. Aquinas, 18-16 . . . University, 20-14 . . . Laguna Beach, 7-0 . . .

But according to Sorcabal, this only proved to be an inspiration.

"I think they realize, after this year, that we were within firing distance. All but two games could've been our win," he said.

"You look at the win/loss record and you have to be disappointed in that, but if you look at the maturity and how the program has progressed, you have to be pretty happy."

But ending the season by losing to crosstown rival University didn't make the Vaqueros very happy.

"Again, you don't like to make excuses on why you lose, and I don't think we ever like to do that," says Sorcabal. "I think we played a very good game; so did they."

"They ended up on top. It'll be different next year though."

1. Varsity Team, Sitting: Coach Schulenburg, Wally Jones, Dwight Watanabe, Sam Clonts, Gary Jones, Art Moore, Jim Heil, Jon Brauner. Second row: Coach DeCicco, Ron Lunceford, Glenn Sloan, Ed Mata, Doug Clay, John Shirey, Mark Heins, Herb Thompson, Vinny Pallidino, Coach Manzo. Third row: Ken Kerry, Mark Roberts, Greg McElroy, Dave Yanek, Mark Swancoat, Steve Davis, Gary Rodgers, Tom Gregor, Marco Marin. Fourth row: Coach Sorcabal, Chris Noel, Dave Nutting, Art May, Andy Odden, Darrell Sprewell, Ray De Avilla, Mike Blixt, Rick Akers, John Rubio, Rick Samulson, Coach Nelson. Fifth row: Don Tirrel, Troy Soward, Eric Jordan, Keith Jones, Steve Bills, Steve Bodkin, Damien Watters, Steve Renteria, Dan Monteverde, Lee Edmonds, Jim Weise.

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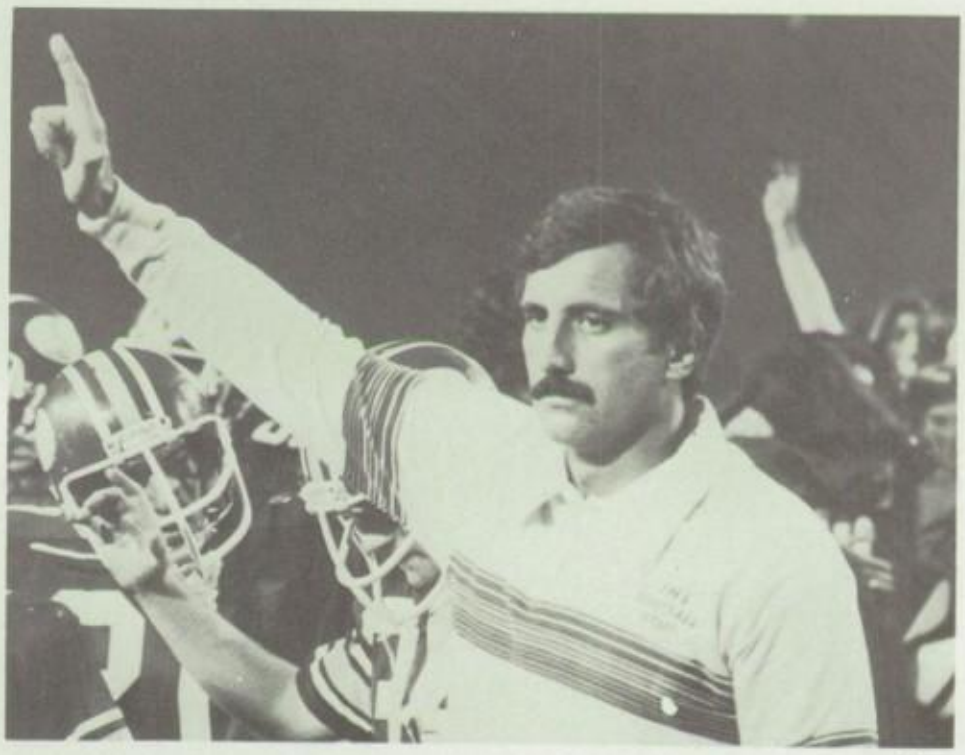

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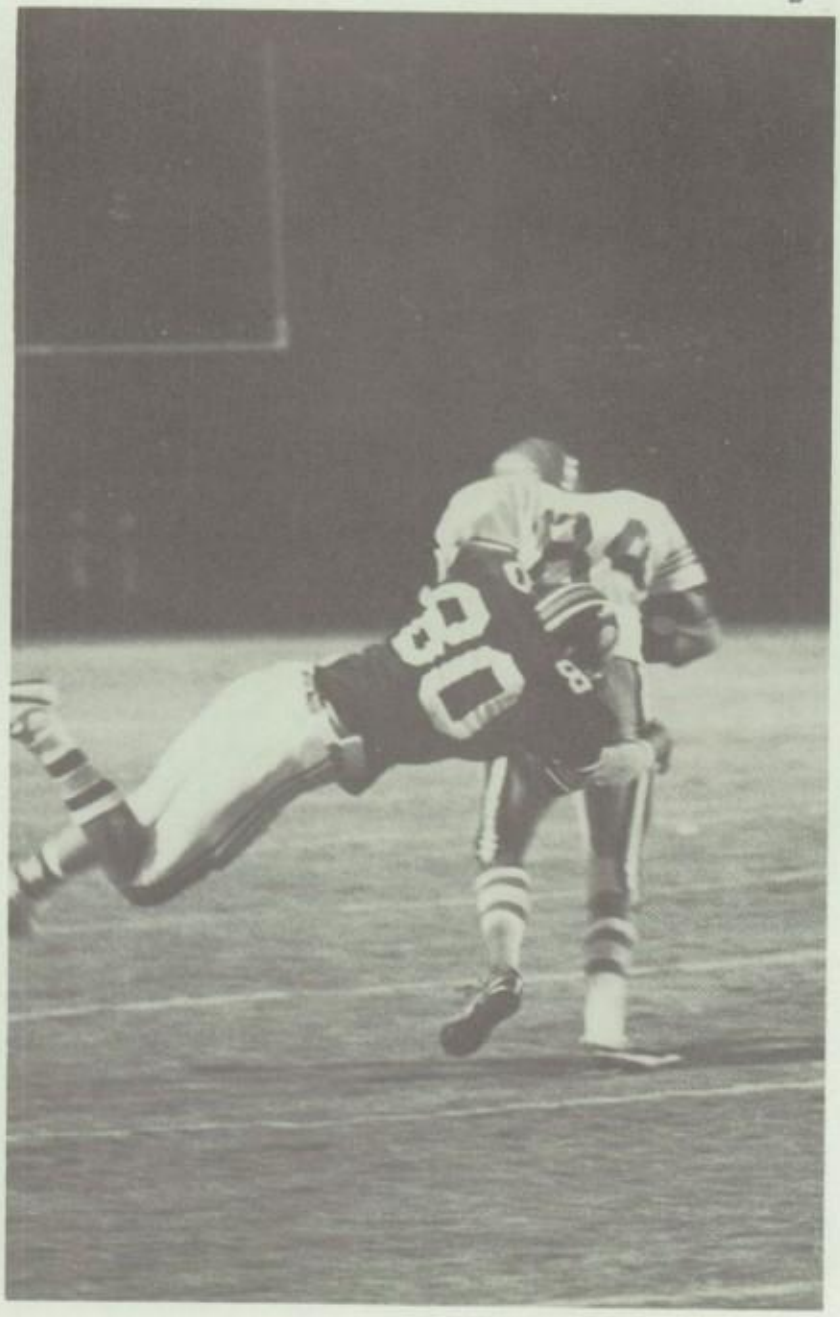

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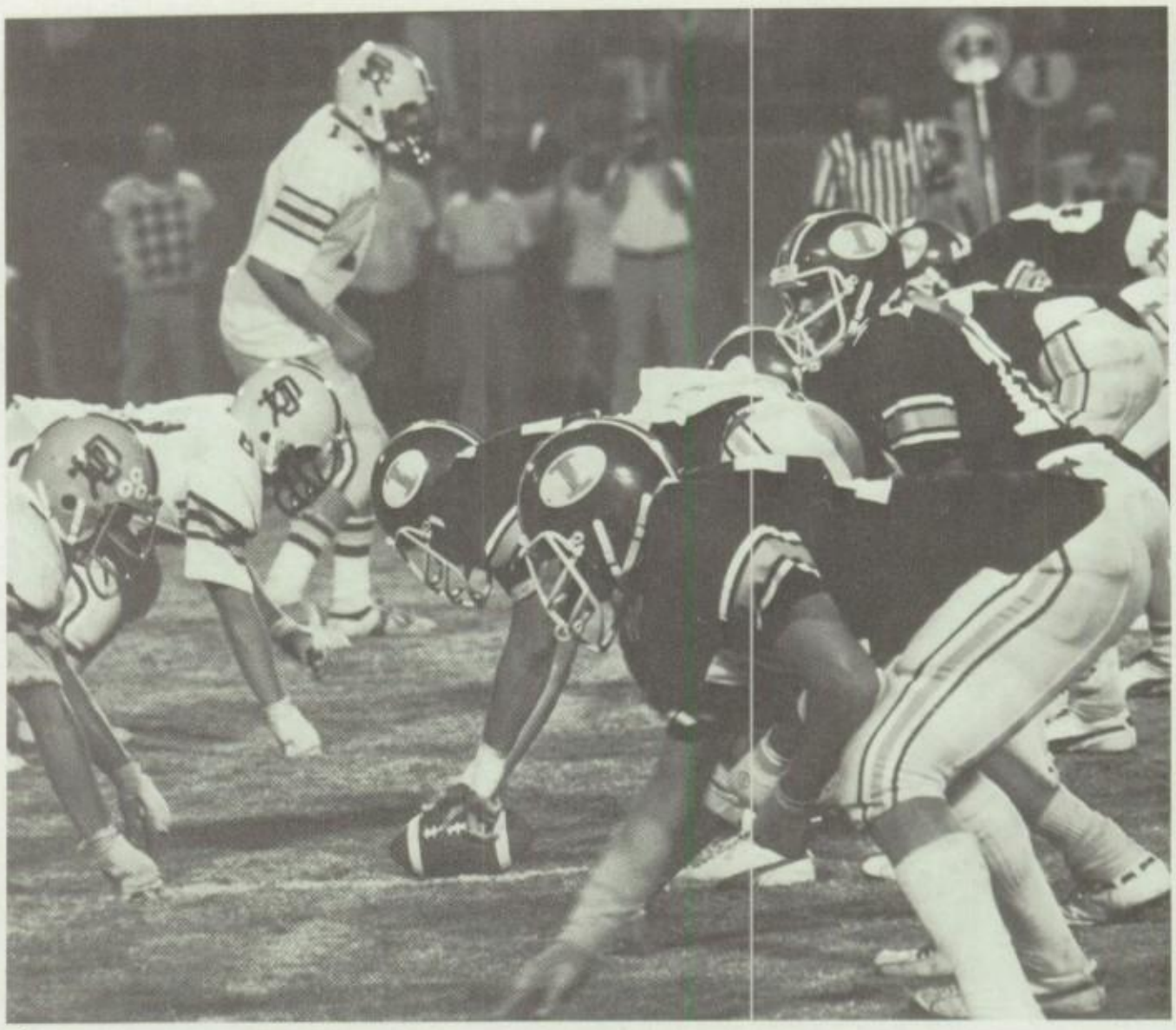
2. Steve Bodkin takes time out for an injury. 3. After the game Coach Chuck Sorcabal shows his Irvine pride by hailing the Alma Mater. 4. Number 10, Quarterback Herb Thompson, looks for an open spot to run with the ball. 5. Number 80 Dan Monteverde goes for the main tackle.

1. Irvine's offensive line of scrimmage readies for the next play. 2. Herb Thompson carries the ball for a touchdown. 3. Coach Richard Manzo gives special instructions to Steve Bodkin. 4. Damien Watters and opponent have a friendly discussion between plays?



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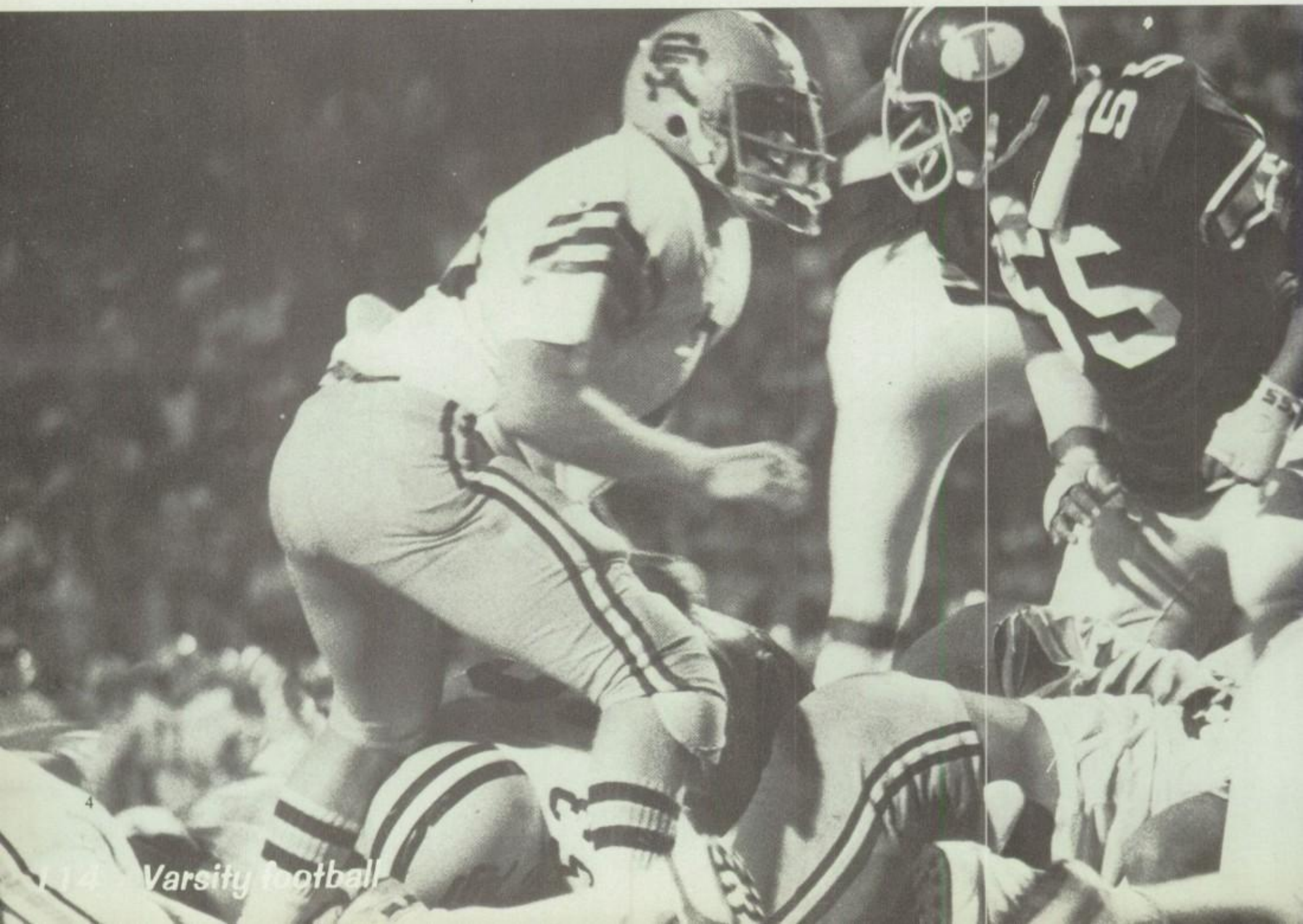

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# Behind the scenes of a team

By Sheryl Small and Diane Chamberlain

Straight from the coaches' box to you comes a behind-the-scenes look at the 1978 Vaquero varsity football squad.

Few people knew what one went through when riding a team bus to and from games or what went on behind the closed doors of the locker room. The whole routine was not as glamorous as most made it out to be.

From the moment the door on the bus squeaked to a close, a silent hush fell over the squad as all unnecessary worries were forced from the mind and thoughts turned towards the coming game.

Plays such as nighty-wacky, 50 gap stack, and 52 bullets kept players' heads busy. Coaches began working out new formations and the rest of us . . . well, we sat, patiently awaiting the end of another ride.

Upon arrival, players would march single file into the emptiness of the locker room while continuing to think over various strategies. Then it was into their uniforms and out to the field to warm up for the approaching battle.

After the first kick-off and the game was under way, a mixture of reprimands and congratulations was relayed from the press stand to the field, and finally to the players.

As the final score flashed on the board the squad gathered on the field for the playing of the alma mater. Then it was back to the buses for that lo-o-o-o-ng ride home.

However, there was one memorable ride following the Laguna Hills victory. Hands clapped and fingers snapped while the team sang along with the radio's blasting new hit.

Although the season wasn't a huge success victory-wise, the team stuck together through thick and thin and Coach Chuck Sorcabal summed it all up when he told his team, "You played your hearts out."

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# Freshman TD in last minute defeats Uni

By Ken Shannon

Playing one of their most exciting, if not important games of the season, the IHS freshman football team battled to a 13-12 victory over the Trojans of University High in their season finale.

The game was, as Kenny Jahns, head coach said, "the high point of the whole season, to beat the cross-town rival, especially in the last minute of the game."

The victory gave the team a 1-4 record in final Sea-View league action and finished with a 4-5 record overall. And although their record was below .500, Jahns said he felt his team played up to their potential.

"With the types of players that we had and the experience they had in playing football as compared to the teams we played, I feel we played well and even though we were less than .500, I still feel we had a successful season," he said.

That was partly due to the improvement of his players.

"I feel a lot of them have improved very well, some of them are just going through the motions, kind of like in the classroom, the more they listen the more they learn and the more they put into it the more they get out of it," he said.

But some players did more than just go through the motions and Jahns said they have a chance to compete at the varsity level. These players were: Steve Schwichtenberg, lineman; Mike Gold, offensive and defensive lineman; Jamie Sturtevant, linebacker and Mike Tierney who played defensive linebacker, offensive tight end and saw some action at quarterback towards the end of the season.

Tierney, who was voted the team's most valuable player, received words of praise from Jahns.

"He was coachable, he listened to you, (and was) probably our best athlete on the field. I feel we could have put Mike in any position and he could have done the job well. What made him most valuable was he combined his natural talent to perform well and he practiced and played hard and we knew that in a game if we threw to him, he'd catch the ball."

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Sophomore football coach Bob Flint couldn't be considered hypocritical if he was a little upset over the past season.

After all, his squad did finish a disappointing 1-7.

But, although he's a firm believer that excuses aren't the easy way out, Flint acknowledged briefly the reason why Irvine didn't triumph much this season.

"We had 21 (players) and everyone else had 40 or 50," he explained. "Numbers were the biggest thing."

"I don't think it's one of those hopeless situations," Flint continued. "The whole season wasn't very good, but they were a great bunch of guys."

Checking over Irvine's 1978 schedule revealed tough competition, leading off with Don Lugo, through to their final contest against University.

They met defeat in their first league game with Costa Mesa, 13-0. Finishing 1-4 overall in the league, Irvine nabbed their only victory against Estancia, 13-12.

Crosstown rival University ended Irvine's one game win streak the next week by defeating the Vaqueros, 6-3.

"It was one of those things where I think if we could have had the ball in better field position, we could've won the game," said Flint.

As it turned out, Irvine was never really in a position to damage the Trojans. About their only real chance to score, other than Ed Heinsus' 13-yard field goal with six seconds remaining in the first half, came when Irvine completed a 25-yard pass to Uni's five.

But unlucky as it may seem, a University defensive back stole the ball away from the Vaqueros' receiver.

"They kept getting us in the hole," said Flint. "We had the ball five times in the second half but four of the five times we were inside our own five yard line."

Of his premier field goal specialist and wide receiver, Heinsus, Flint commented: "He kicked really well under pressure situations. He did just a great job."

As for the entire season, Flint suddenly wasn't very talkative.

"We were 1-7. Heck, that's not very good."

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1. Freshman players gang tackle a Saddleback Player. 2. Touchdown for the Vaqueros! 3. Sophomore Jamie Jordan sweeps right. 4. Freshman Football Team bottom row (left to right): Ron Burns, Dan Hartigan, Jamie Sturtevent, Ernie Lee, Jay Scott, David Clay, Mike Hanlon. Second row: Coach Ericson, Chuck Ng, Tony Lee, Brad Kenison, Greg Slone, Robert Akers, Gerald Armstrong, Joe Utzurrum, Chris Harkins, Head Coach Jahns. Third row: Joe Perry, Brian Metzger, Tom Wetzel, Kevin Jackson, David Greek, Miguel Diaz, Adam Hemming, Bob Doyle, Brian Gordon. Fourth row: Coach Mitchell, Mike Gold, Jim Gasho, Marc Ahumada, Rich Gentry, Matt Swann, Reagan Wilks, Mike Reed, Brett Williams, Ray McKay, Corwin Kamps. Fifth row: Scott Mitchell, Ken Wetzel, Rich Kiral, Paul Mazelin, Kevin Kiker, Derek Bills, Mike Tierney, Dan Martin, Steve Schwichtenberg, Doug Egan, Steve Peek, Mark Bondi. 5. Head Coach Bob Flint talks to quarterback Bob Perry. 6. Sophomore Football Team bottom row (left to right): Tony Almaraz, Dwight McKeever, Tony Smith, Troy Richardson, Otto Jun. Second row: Coach Murphy, Pablito Utzurrum, Jamie Jordan, Paul Buckland, Dominic Lee, Greg Sibilia, Coach Springer. Third row: Ed Heinsus, Shannon Eichner, Reggie Sanchez, Greg Borden, Scott Wirth, A. J. Bryce. Fourth row: Doug Hellman, Craig Moothart, John Hare, Chris Mazelin, Charlie Fehrenbach, Eric Speirs, Eddy Gil, John Burnison, Mike Wagner, Vince Harris, Dave Hendrick.

# Top level netters hit courts, show skill

After three years of patient coaching, Mark McKenzie was rewarded with a post-season victory in first round CIF team competition for IHS, and McKenzie said it was, "a big win for us."

"We played well," McKenzie said, "We were the better team and 9 out of 10 times the better team wins. They had one strong player, and the rest of their team was less than awesome."

It turned out though, in the second round of action the team ran into more than they could handle, when they faced third-seeded Newport Harbor. In less than a half an hour Newport defeated McKenzie's girls in straight sets, 15-1, 15-7, and ended any hopes of their winning the championship.

"They were a much better team and they played well against us," he said of Newport Harbor.

So, McKenzie ended the season with 13-5 overall record, a 7-3 record in league, and seven graduating seniors to remember how close he came to a CIF 4-A championship. And he commented on the play and background of his seniors:

Alisa Laue: "Was our captain and I consider her one of our team leaders all four years she played."

Patty Gervais: "One of our setters for all four years."

Kenna Davis: "The hardest working player I've had the good fortune to coach."

Kellie Eichner: "Played both front and back row and had a very positive attitude and was well-liked by all her team members."

Michelle Kelly: "Probably one of the strongest girl athletes in the county."

Theresa French: "Started the end of her freshman year and has become one of our strongest hitters."

Lisa Olarte: "It was Lisa's first year but she has one of the toughest serves on the team."

No MVP was picked for the team because McKenzie said, "Our system is not set up to feature one individual; instead, we emphasize more of a total team concept."

Capping off the season with a late upset victory over University High the girl's junior varsity volleyball squad wrapped up their campaign with an 8-9 record.

In addition Irvine finished fourth place in the Sea-View League with a 3-7 record. Their only triumphs came against Estancia (who they beat twice) and their upset over Uni.

Brian Quinn, the JV coach, also had his last 'hoo-rah' in coaching. "I don't have the time to spend after school," Quinn said about his last coaching position. "But this was a nice way to end it all up."

One thing Quinn stressed this year for his squad was learning to hit the ball and improve their jumping abilities which, he said, should prepare the girls for the varsity team when spots were opened by the graduating seniors.

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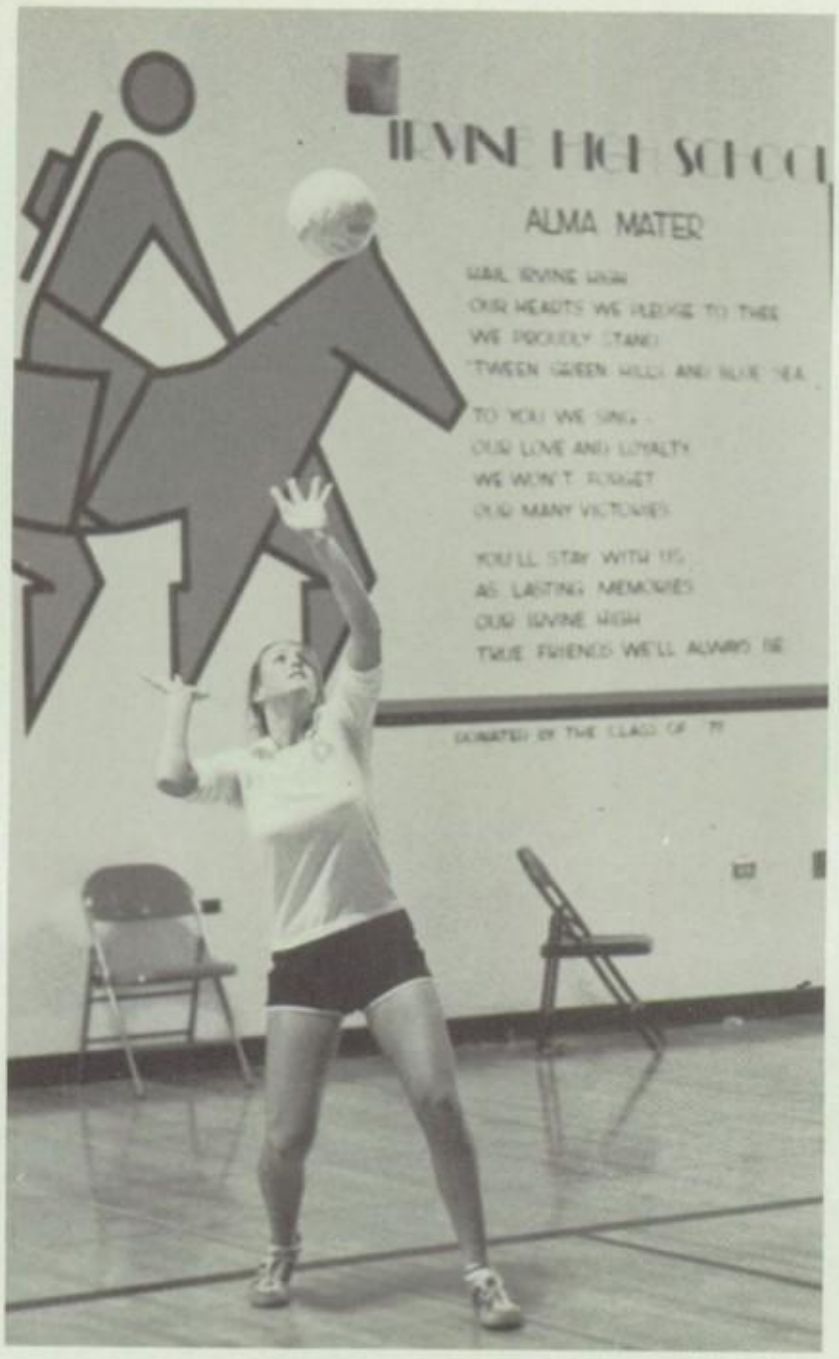


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1. Varsity team bottom row (left to right): Dana Shaw, Lisa Olarte, Chris Tucker, Lynnda Kelley, Kenna Davis. Back row: Coach Mark McKenzie, Suzy Boggess, Michelle Kelley, Kim Oden, Theresa French. Not pictured: Alisa Laue, Kellie Eichner, and Patty Gervais. 2. Kellie Eichner shows good form in serving. 3. Kim Oden and Michelle Kelley successfully block spike by an opponent. 4. Kellie Gee gracefully sets the ball for Junior Varsity. 5. JV team bottom row (left to right): Terri Wetzel, Flica Locke, Kellie Gee. Back row: Cheryl Heinsus, Shelley Oveson, Giselle Locke. 6. Kenna Davis concentrates on an important tie-breaking serve.

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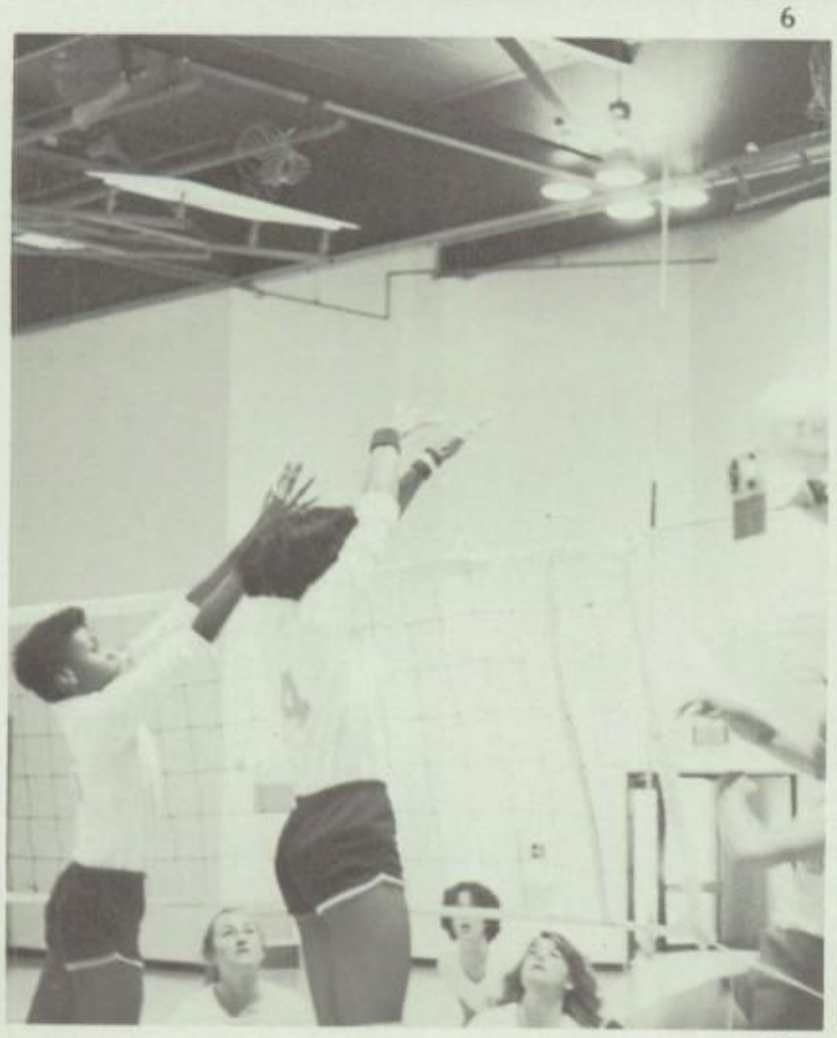

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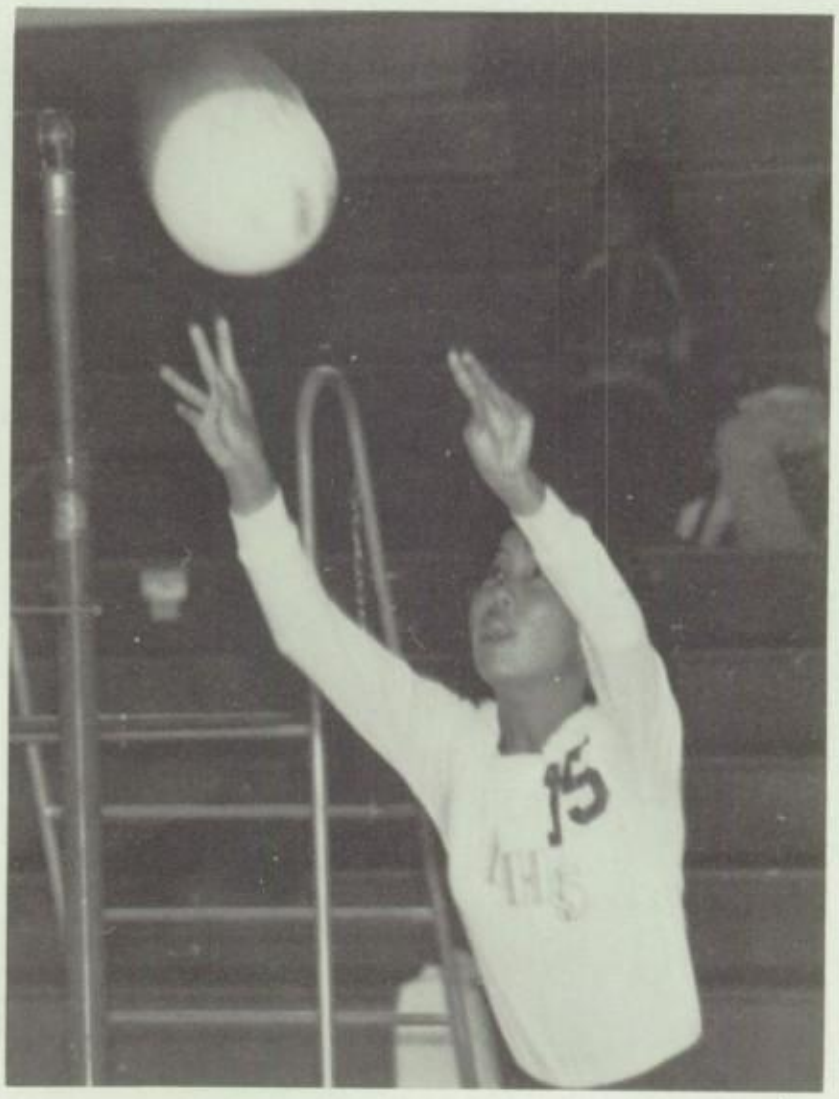

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# Polo team hooks great season

"Other schools are now aware that Irvine's Varsity Waterpolo is a power to be reckoned with," said Coach Ralph Rodheim.

Enthusiasm, optimism and the potent drive for victory in competitive sportsmanship, produced a 7-5 record. Much of this success can be attributed to the added surge of eagerness and pride in the team's morale, according to Coach Rodheim.

These campus "fish" experienced many firsts. The Aquatic Complex was completed as Irvine hosted both the Heritage Park Invitational (ranking first in the overall competition) and the South Coast Tournament. Impressing opponents as newcomers to the Sea View League, the waterpolo team dutifully earned its center-stage production. Irvine's facilities became the envy of many, as spectators began viewing the action through the coveted underwater windows.

The Vaquatics, a water sports booster club, provided inspirational support; posters adorned adjacent walls and student body members soon flocked to the pool area to witness their team's fine capabilities.

Recognition was given to Senior Chris Peterson as the Most Improved Player. Peterson, a member of the team throughout his four years at Irvine, was awarded the title after a team vote.

Blair Murphy, a sophomore and second year varsity player, was named Most Valuable, in part due to his outstanding ability as a sprinter.

The "Ironman" title was bestowed upon Dan McCormick. This award signified a four year player participation, which demonstrated his strong team commitment.

The strength (of Varsity and Frosh-Soph Waterpolo) and closeness supplied guidance to other team activity. Never was it said that the polo team lacked the vigorous stamina evident in all of Irvine's winners.

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1. Team Captain Steve Paul reaches high in capturing a pass. 2. Blair Murphy thwarts an opponent's move with "shoulder power." 3. With much grace and dignity, Mark Johnson drowns his adversary. 4. "I'll huff, and I'll puff . . ." threatens muscleman Chuck Dillow. 5. Varsity Athletes: Left to right, bottom row: Chris Peterson, Brent Kudell, Keith Hylton, Chuck Dillow, Frank Bondi, Blair Murphy, Jim McCormick, Dan McCormick. At top: Harry Sprague, Mark Johnson. 6. Exhibitionist Harry Sprague shows his stuff.

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Eileen
I can remember the first time I meet you was seeing the movie "Jaws". I am glad that I had a chance to talk with you in the library. I wish that we could have the same class next year and at more dances. May God be with you always with much love Mark Kuo

# Waterpolo baits opponents in new pool

At season's end, the Frosh-Soph Waterpolo team had established a 9-5 record, an impressive start, considering that only two of the sixteen athletes had previous knowledge of the game.

"As the quantity (of team membership) heightened, the quality of performance flourished," said Coach Cameron Cosgrove. "We went in as rookies, and came out ready to take on next year's season," added Goalie Pat Christi. Christi, credited as the Most Improved Player, will likely be moved to a varsity position, said Cosgrove.

"Captain Clark" Paul won the vote of his peers in the title of Most Valuable Player.

"The team has done extremely well under the pressure of a new league and against the more established schools. All in all, the season was an overwhelming success, and the experience tremendously valuable . . . I feel that the closeness of the players and respect for one another, held the team together," said Coach Cosgrove.

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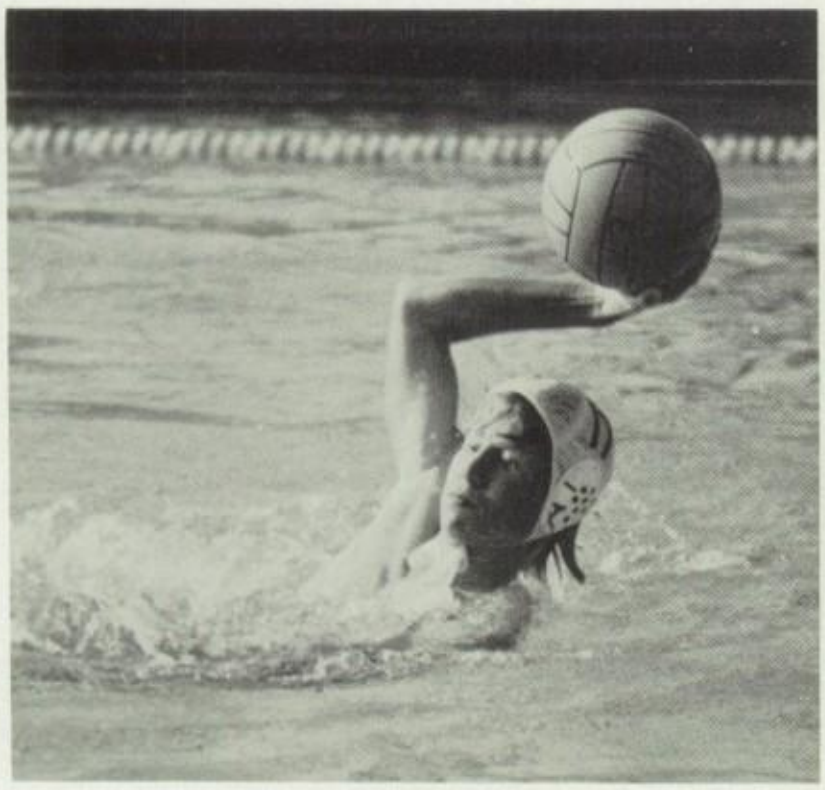

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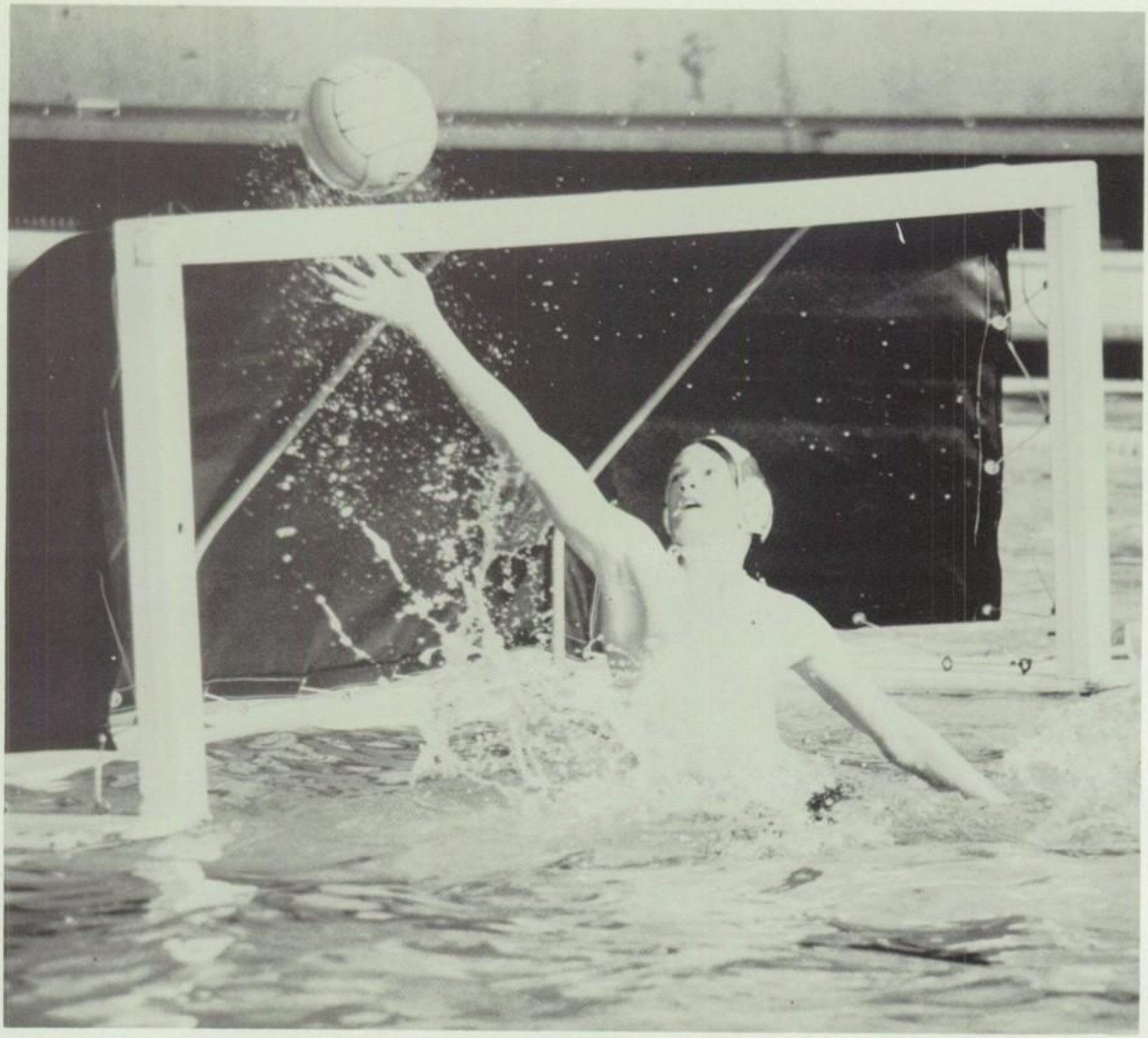

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1. Team Captain Clark Paul defends his goal by overwhelming the opponent, as goalie Pat Christi yells for more action. 2. Greg Andrews displays his strong arm in preparing for a long pass. 3. Team Members from left to right, bottom row: Scott Perish, John Heevy, Ed Crofts, Mark Kuo. Back row: Clark Paul, Greg Mazelin, Pat Kristy, Greg Sunshine, Robbie Bowers. 4. Emily Ricketts, the team's only female player, sets the ball for the next play. 5. Star goalie Pat Christi, saves yet another point from scoring.

# Runners nab fourth in Sea View League

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1. Irvine runners take to the track in their opening meet against Corona del Mar. 2. JV Team top row (left to right): Ben Long, Coach Jeff Swigart, Sterling White. Kneeling: Tom Norris, Grif Griffith, and Ron Roache. 3. Varsity runner, Matt Fero, takes it easy after a long hard meet. 4. Most Valuable Runner, Brad Guiso, comes in with a strong finish. 5. Varsity Team top row (left to right): Coach Bob Tillman, Bill Rogers, Matt Fero, Brad Guiso, Chris Ingram, Coach Jeff Swigart. Kneeling: Mike Humphrey and Rob Satterwhite.

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Thank God for El Toro High School.

If not for the Chargers' cross-country squad, Irvine's boys varsity quite conceivably could have had a tougher season than their 6-3 record indicated.

It so happened that Irvine, coming off two consecutive defeats from Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa, went into their third seasonal meet against El Toro searching for an initial victory.

At the end of the season, Vaquero head coach Jeff Swigart reflected back on that lone meet which helped Irvine finish the '78 campaign strongly.

"I'll say that the El Toro meet was kind of a turnabout," he said.

"We lost to Corona del Mar in our opening meet. Then the following meet we lost to Costa Mesa. The team was just very, very flat so we altered our work-outs a little bit.

"We had a real rough work-out against El Toro hoping that this would wake up the kids a little bit. They ran tired against El Toro, but even with them running tired we managed to beat them," said Swigart.

"So we beat El Toro, and we beat Estancia the following week. Then that weekend we competed in the largest invitational in the United States and we won our race finishing 1st over 17 schools," he commented.

Indeed, their Mt. Sac invitational triumph was quite an accomplishment. Two hundred and sixty-five schools from Oregon, Nevada and all of California competed at the invitational.

As a matter of fact, though, there was no higher admiration for Irvine than finishing fourth in the Sea View League.

"Our league is the toughest in all CIF," Swigart said. "The schools that finished first, second and third — University, Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa — I guarantee will finish in the top five in all CIF," Swigart predicted.

In their meet with crosstown rival University, Irvine was set down to defeat, 42-19. "They beat us, but we scored more points against them than did all of the other teams in the league except for Costa Mesa," Swigart noted.

All in all, Irvine brought home one trophy for the season from the Mammoth Invitational. Varsity captain Brad Guiso, later named the Most Valuable Runner, and Rob Satterwhite finished third and fifth respectively in division one.

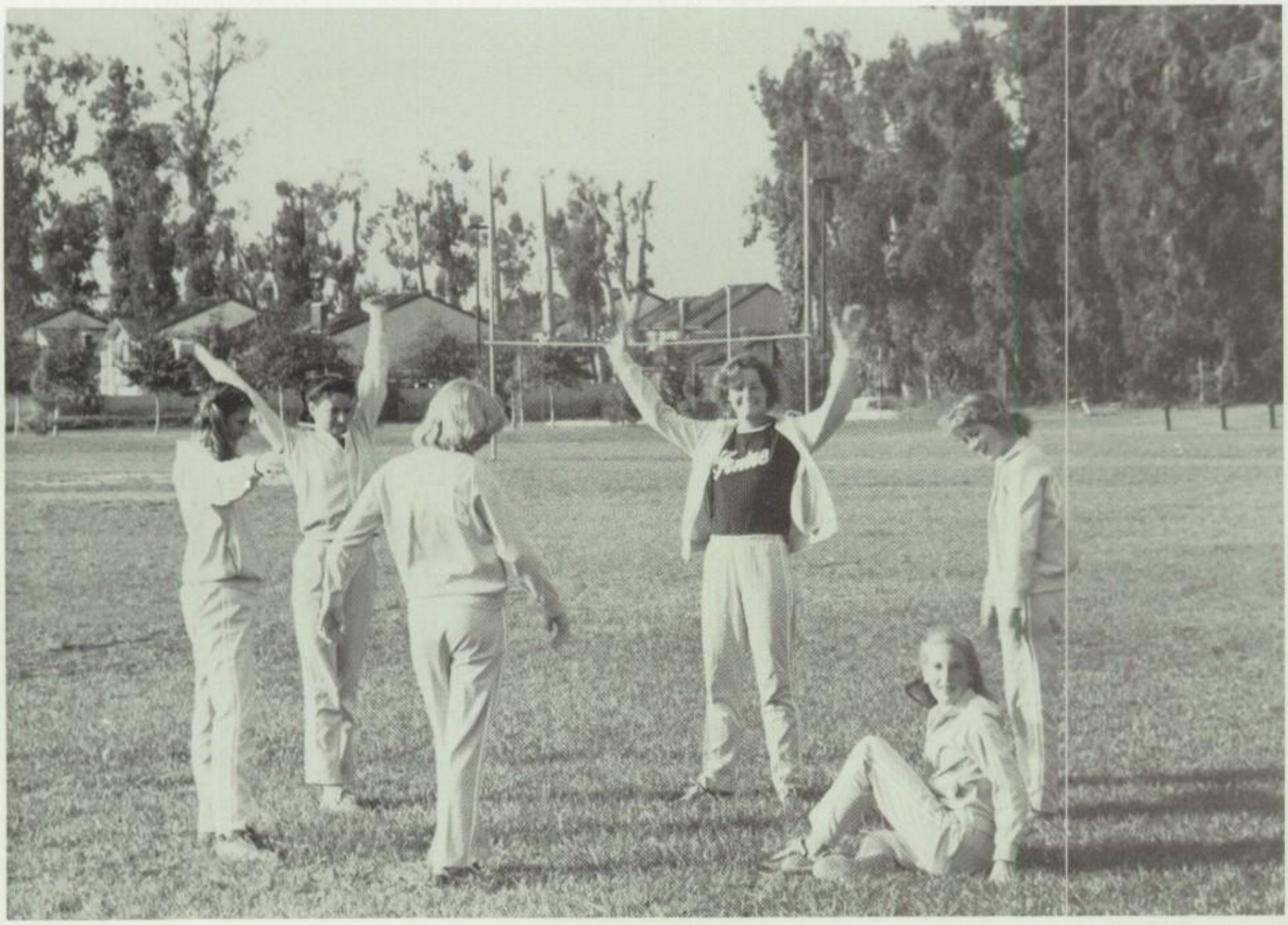
Guiso again ran strongly in the El Toro meet setting a new course record at 15:43. Chris Ingrum finished a flash behind at 15:57.

"He (Guiso) ran really well over the whole season," Swigart recalled of his number one runner. "There was a lot of pressure on Brad because he had to go out and run with the top runners in the League — which also are the top runners in CIF.

"I'm just very fortunate that I've had the opportunity to work with such fine athletes. I'm not ashamed to say that I coached Irvine High School," says Swigart.

"I wish maybe the win-loss record was better, but a 6-3 record overall and winning Mt. Sac — I think that's pretty respectable."

No doubt about it, he's right.



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1. Team members relax before an upcoming meet. 2. Pam Miller gives it all she's got in order to win this meet. 3. Team Members top row (left to right): Laura Veretennikoff, Diane Cass, Coach Jeff Swigart, Eileen Coate, Pam Miller. Kneeling: Elaine Fero, Tonya Quinn. 4. Diane Cass puts the steam on and stays just one jump ahead. 5. Elaine Fero takes it easy and concentrates on the events of the just ended meet.

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# Inexperience proves costly

Jeff Swigart seemed a little nervous when he was asked if his Girls Varsity Cross-Country team's 1-8 record was dismaying.

"No . . . I guess it was pretty accurate," Swigart said.

"We didn't have a lot of bodies out there and the top girls had no experience whatsoever.

"Running a program off of a small team, unless you have all your players back from the previous year, is going to be tough," he said.

The Vaqueros' only returning members were Elaine Fero, later named Most Valuable Runner and Pam Miller.

"They were the top leaders and the top scorers of the team," Swigart noted. "Both of them have a year of experience in cross-country and a year experience in track.

"They knew what they had to do. They knew they had to work hard and they went out and challenged the girls on the other teams."

But Swigart stressed the fact that the Vaqueros didn't have a very balanced team which consisted of seven girls: one junior, one senior and five frosh-soph runners.

That seemed to be the chief problem for Irvine — inexperience. And while they still had Fero and Miller leading the pack, the girls in green and blue lacked any additional cross-country knowledge.

"Usually your juniors and seniors are your top varsity athletes," Swigart said. "Well at Irvine, since we just had a few girls, and again the problem with not having any returning varsity girls, I had to move up all my younger girls."

One happy note though, was the defeat of El Toro.

"With the year's experience running against hard teams they finally got confidence that they could go out and run with experienced runners," Swigart said.

Competing in the newly-formed Sea View League added an extra burden as Irvine finished fifth just above El Toro.

"Towards the end of the year we came on very, very strong, but the league is very, very strong in cross-country," said Swigart.

"All three teams that finished first, second and third in our league went on to place in the finals in all CIF 4A. I don't mind being beat by good teams; it's when I'm beat by poor teams that I get upset."

That didn't seem to be the case, however, for Irvine never got a chance to knock off a "poor" team. Perhaps their closest meet was against Estancia, who finished fourth in the league, when the Vaqueros lost, 22-31.

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# New courts aid team endurance

By Kris Juarez and
Ken Shannon

***IHS tennis program is growing. As the girls gain experience and strength, the team may be a contender.***

Even though their 2-12 record reflected a losing season, the IHS varsity tennis team did a great deal of improving under new coach Mike Fazio.

With completion of the new tennis courts, the girls were able to practice and host games.

"Last year we were unable to play on home courts and this year it was an advantage having them," said junior varsity coach Pam Wilhoit.

Practicing two hours a day from Sept. 1 to Nov. 9 Wilhoit said, "the girls had to work very hard to improve their skills." In addition she noted that they were all dedicated players.

Competing in their first year in Sea-View league action against such teams as University and Corona Del Mar, Wilhoit said the team lacked in certain areas, "All our team needs is more experience and depth. We have good girls that are willing to work hard and in a few years we'll have a well-experienced and winning team."

And Fazio said that playing tough schools now will improve the team for the future years.

"By playing tougher schools it makes the team work harder and therefore they get used to the tough competition and become accustomed to it." He continued to say, "We're the most inexperienced in our league, but we'll get better as we play more."

Awards were given to Diane Paul, most inspirational and Cheryl Tackett, most improved.

The junior varsity team followed in the footsteps of their higher counterpart and concluded the season with an identical 2-12 record.

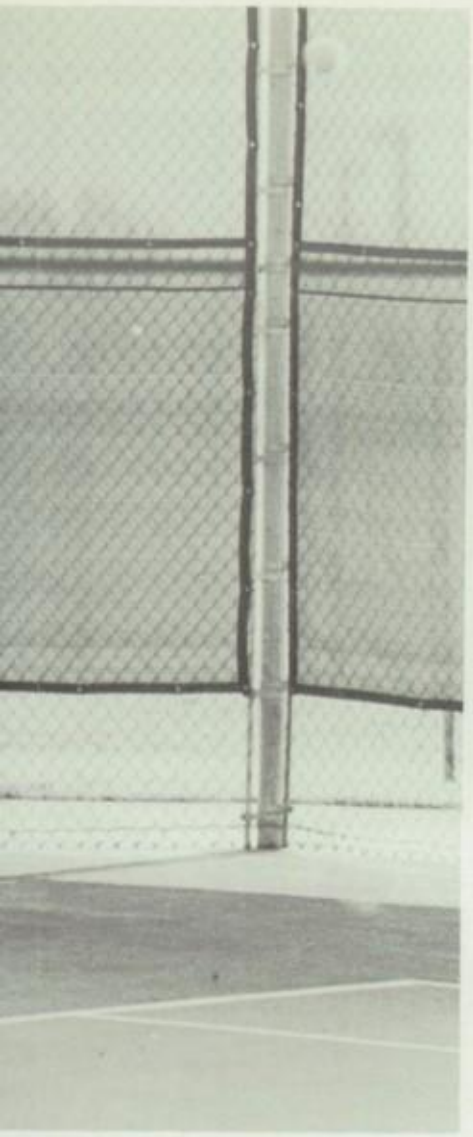
Twenty-five girls made up the team with 18 new and seven returnees, four of which moved up to the varsity level later in the year.

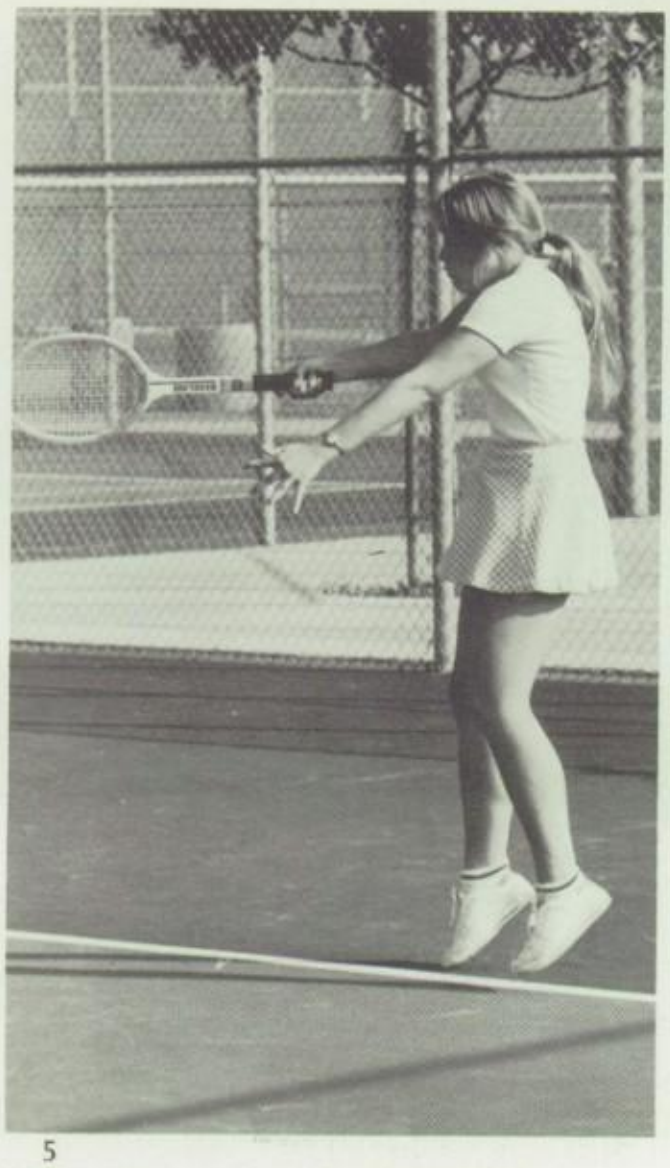
Behind coach Pam Wilhoit the team experienced the same problems faced by the varsity squad, that of inexperience and depth and the hopes of the fact that being a growing program, the team will be strong in the years to come.

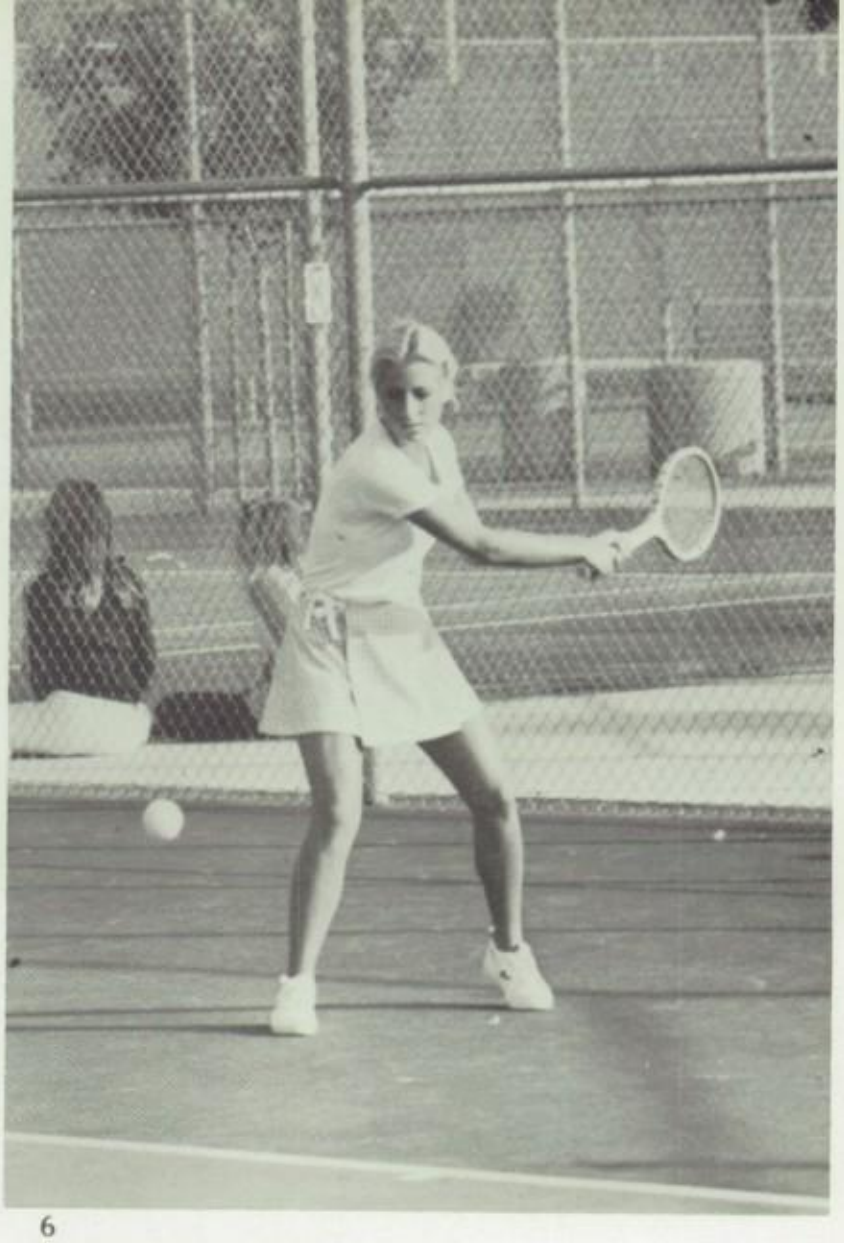
So IHS' tennis program has all the ingredients to become a strong Sea View league contender. New courts, players to fill them and most of all youth to gain experience over the coming years.

The most valuable player for the team was Sophie Degenhardt.

Wilhoit summed it all up saying, "It's hard work and we only need those that are willing to work and grow with the program."







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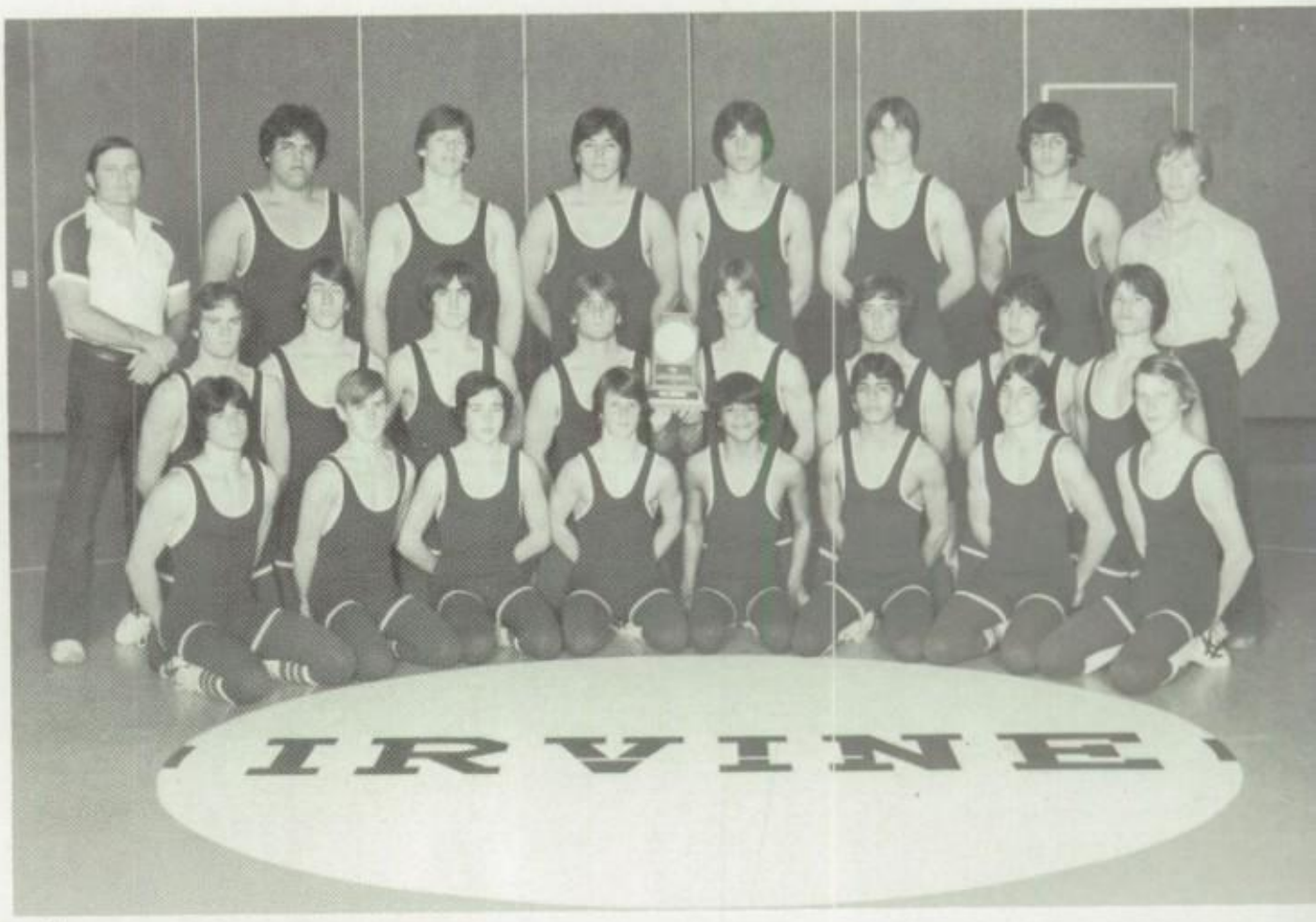
1. Varsity Team standing left to right: Coach Mike Fazio, Terri Reynolds, Stacy Miller, Robin Drown, Pam Bruns and Jenny Veiga. Kneeling: Diane Paul, Cheryl Hackett and Debbie Jenkins. Seated: Sue Whitfield and Shelly Roberts. 2. Robin Drown goes after a ball using the backhand stroke. 3. Junior Varsity: Left to right: Coach Pam Wilhoit, Rosalyn Stanko, Liz Denny, Pam Jenkins, Carla Murray and Kelly Taggert. Kneeling: Tanya Pruett, Debbie Dierker, Sue Sloan, Sophie Degenhardt and Susanne Eberhart. Seated: Lori Paulson, Wendy Paulson and Robyn Paulson. 4. Sue Sloan displays good form serving against opponent. 5. Carla Murray returns the ball. 6. Sue Whitfield performs a backhand return.

1. Varsity and Junior Varsity wrestling team, first row (left to right): Chris Keating, John Miller, Mike Gorelick, Jon Waterson, Dean Castelo, Fernando Raya, Rob Weiss, Mike Reed. Second row: Greg Borden, Jim Hutchinson, Steve Schwichtenberg, Steve Davis, Mark Sederoff, Sam Clonts, Rocky Johnson, Dave Yanek. Third row: Coach Gary deBeaubien, Damien Watters, Steve Bills, Steve Renteria, Steve Westbrook, John Hare, Vinny Palladino, Coach John Phillips. 2. Dean Castelo struggles for position during match. 3. Jim Hutchinson exemplifies the strain it takes to wrestle. 4. By always being involved, Coach Gary deBeaubien guides varsity wrestling team to winning record. 5. Jeff Sherman cheers on fellow teammates. 6. Frosh-Soph wrestling team, front row (left to right): Brian Metzger, John Adler, Mike Woinsky, K. J. Bentley, Tony Smith, Lee Furukawa, Kevin Jackson. Back row: Coach Gary deBeaubien, Matt Swan, Steve Peek, Vince Harris, Derek Bills, Frank Clark, Dwight McKeever, Ray McKay, Coach John Phillips.

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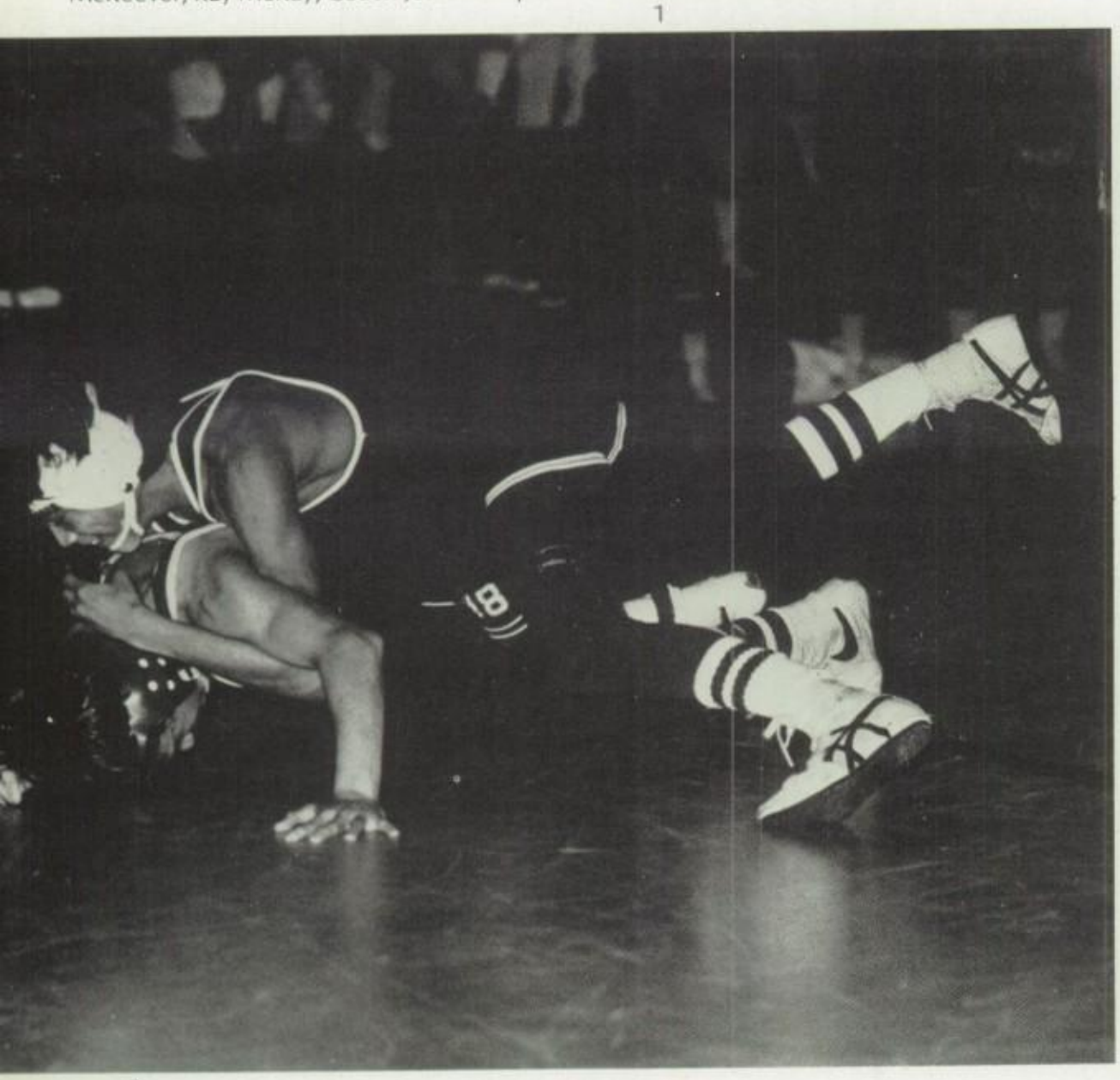

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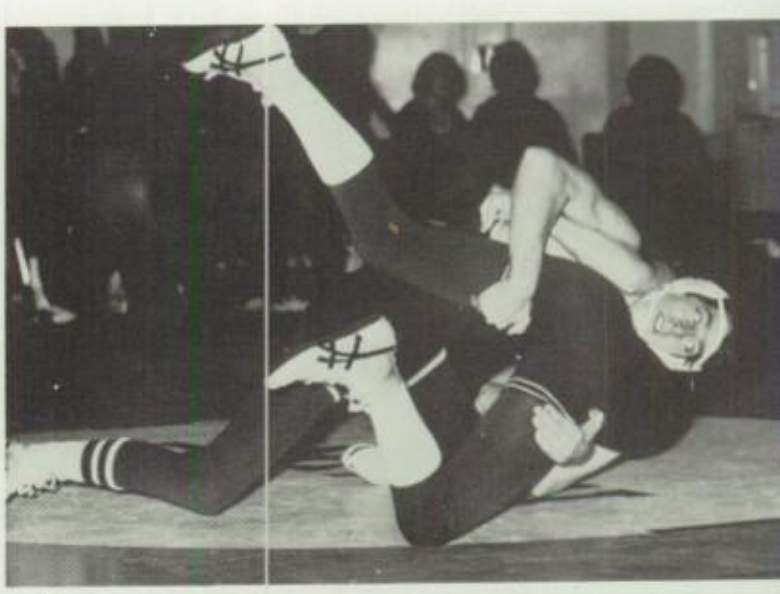

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# Matmen finish close behind El Toro, Estancia

Seven, seven . . . seven is definitely heaven.

They say seven is a lucky number, whether it's rolling dice or betting on horses. But if you look at Irvine's wrestling program, seven proves to be a charm in sports, also.

All three levels — frosh/soph, junior varsity, and varsity — finished out their seasons with seven victories each and with final records of 7-2. The varsity cagers placed third in the Sea View League, finishing behind El Toro and Estancia with 5-0 and 4-1 records, respectively.

Coach Gary deBeaubien guided the Vaqueros over a route laced with some of the strongest wrestling schools in Orange County. Staging two quick wins over Capistrano Valley (48-11) and Santiago (68-0), Irvine coasted to a 4-0 pre-season. Within their non-league meets, they placed first in the Capistrano Valley Tournament.

"I think we're pretty happy with the final league results," said deBeaubien. "We beat some really strong wrestling schools, including the number ten school (Santiago) in Orange County. Unfortunately, we couldn't win against the number two and number five schools (Estancia and El Toro)."

Irvine had nine members named league champions, two of them, Dean Castelo and Mark Sederoff, went to C.I.F. finals. The other seven champions were Rob Weiss, Steve Bills, Steve Davis, Fernando Raya, Steve Westbrook and the only heavyweight, Damien Watters.

"The best thing about the whole wrestling program," remarked deBeaubien, "is that of the 22 players, 19 will be with us again next year. We'll be going all out for the first place, but with this being our first year in league play, I'm very pleased."

The junior varsity wrestling squad, under the supervision of Coach John Phillips, finished second in the league (4-1) behind El Toro (5-0). But in the Sea View tournament, they put the Chargers down to Earth by placing first.

Some of their most interesting victories came when the Vaqueros destroyed Costa Mesa's Mustangs 72-0 and toppled crosstown rival University, 60-12. All good things must come to an end and did so when El Toro whipped the Vaqueros, 62-24.

Like the varsity team, the JV squad placed nine members as league champions. Jon Waterson, Lee Furukawa, Greg Borden, Dave Yanek, Matt Swan, Rocky Johnson, Vinny Palladino, and Steve Renteria rounded out the list.

It took the youngest level of wrestling to take the league championship — or at least tie it. The frosh/soph team proved their worth this year finishing in a first place tie with El Toro. Both schools had a 4-1 league record.

Irvine's most exciting moments came when they nipped University, 33-15, and they placed second in three different tournaments. Phillips coached the frosh/soph team also, which saw nine players named as league champions

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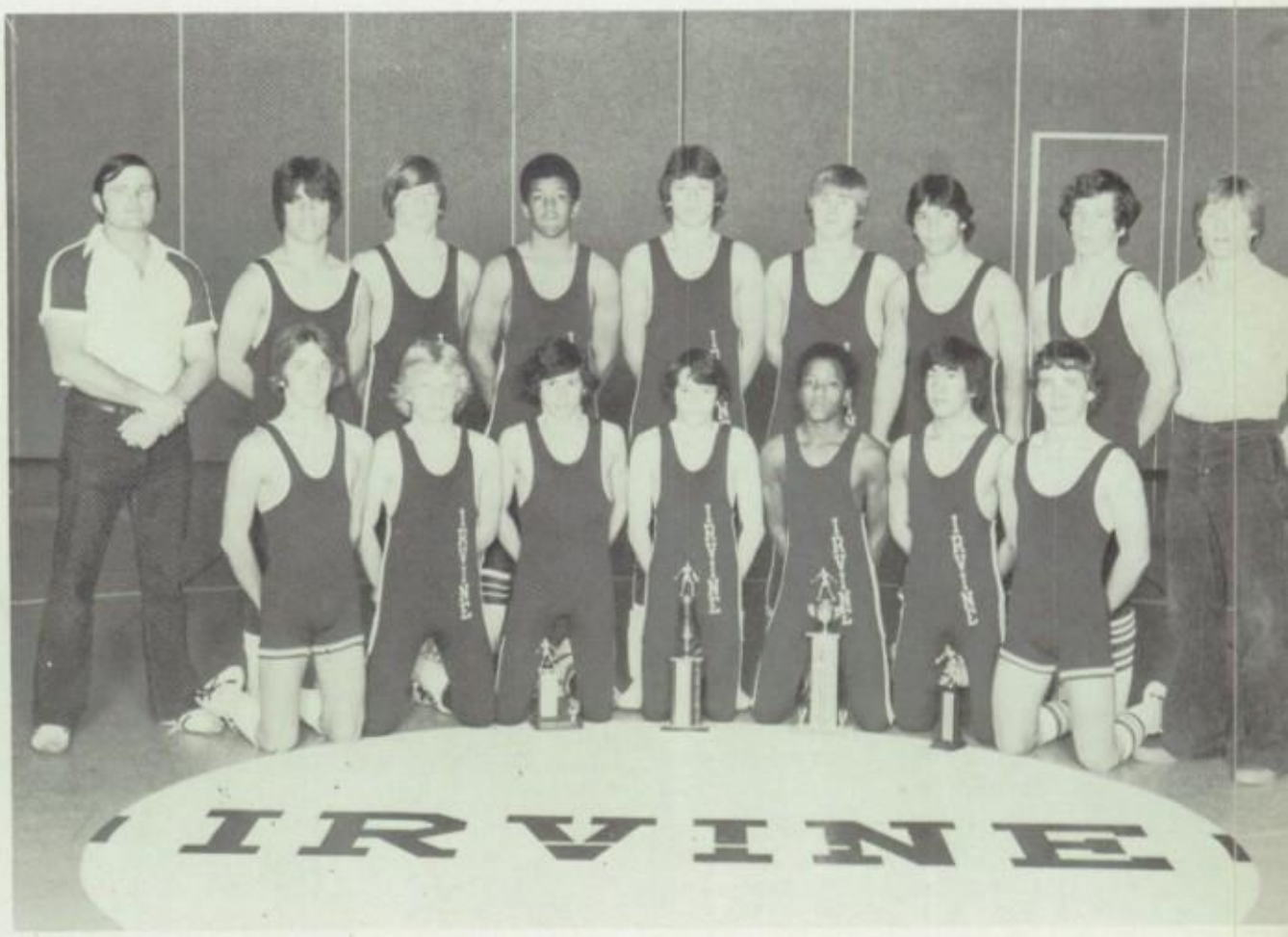


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# Soccer fights bad weather, tough teams; finishes fifth

Neither sleet, nor dark of night could stop these players from their appointed games. Unfortunately, rain stopped them cold.

Opening their season in a heavy downfall, the team suffered their first defeat at the hands of Capistrano Valley, 5-3 and would suffer four more straight in the Huntington Beach tournament before they would receive victory number one. Opening tournament play against Garden Grove, the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation play only to lose to Fountain Valley in their second match 3-2 and endured a 3-2 loss in their final match at the hands of Paramount.

The Vaqueros left the tournament in 32nd place out of 34 teams. This was about three games before the team opened against Estancia in Sea View league play.

But mother nature had other plans in mind, as it rained for the next five days straight. However, the bad weather quit just long enough for the Vaqueros to squeeze in a victory over Laguna Hills, 6-3. The next three games in a row against Laguna Beach, Dana Hills and Santiago were all rained out. Dana Hills did reschedule two days before league began, though, and Coach Det Moehler and his Vaqueros extended their winning streak to three with a 3-1 victory.

Only one real threat remained; could this team upset highly ranked Estancia in the league opener? When it came to game-time, many players were confident they would come out victorious. The final score — Irvine 3, Estancia 1.

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Junior varsity team first row (left to right): Raz Bulujian, Eric Friedman, Wade Weakley, Mike Nishida and Mike Luna. Second row: David Laue, Ron Edgar, Keith Shannon, Gary Edgar, and Bryan Campbell. 2. Keith Shannon gains control of the ball. 3. Arda Okcuoglu shows enthusiasm after scoring. 4. Varsity team standing (left to right): Arturo Garibay, Jerry Crowther, Sergio, Freddie Verceles, Victor Guerrero, Marco Marin, Andy Liedlof, Ken Shannon, Sam Danandeh, Mike Johnson, Coach Det Moehler. Kneeling: Mark Holtby, Dave Kaufman, Chris Price, Jose Artiero, Efrem Miranda, Jesus Leon, Esteban Moreno, Arda Okcuoglu and Dave Chernoff. 5. Efrem Miranda and Arda Okcuoglu pull through once again. 6. Irvine players move ball across the field. 7. Junior varsity coach Kenny Jahns concentrates on team strategy. 8. Team members congratulate each other after a victorious game.

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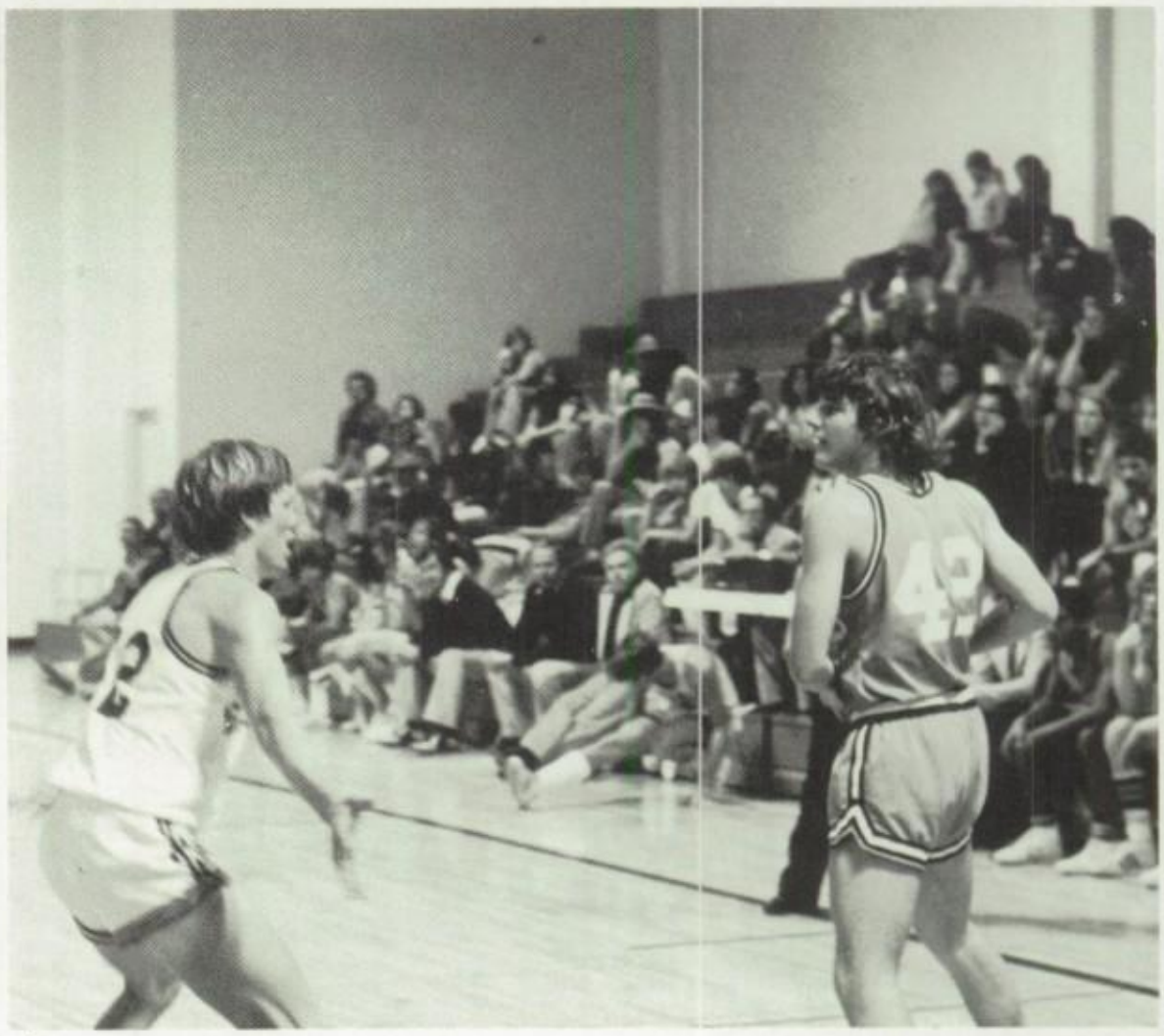
1. Mike Livsey eyes the situation, looking to pass to the open man. 2. Varsity basketball team (left to right): Jim Rudy, Bob Foringer, Russ Davis, Jim Weise, Dan Monteverde, Mike Livsey, Todd Wiviott, Darryl Betts. Kneeling: Coach Al Herring. 3. Jim Rudy goes right by the defender en route to the basket. 4. Jim Rudy displays the form and concentration to make a clutch basket against University. 5. Mike Livsey cashes in two points on a lay-up against University High. 6. "How long do we have to stay up here?" would appear to be the topic of conversation between Dan Monteverde and an opposing player as they go high for the tip-off to begin action.



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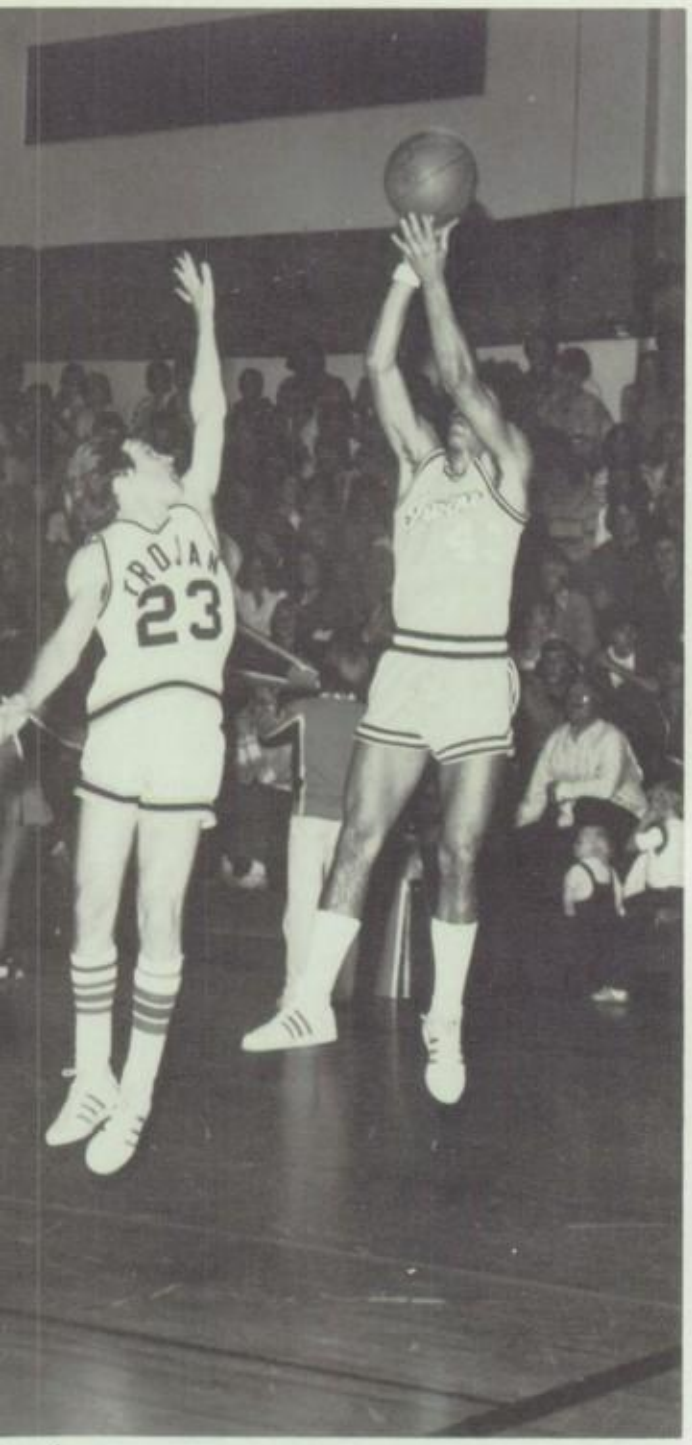

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# Cagers struggle, finish 0-10

Before the game the celebration was elite and the excitement high. Unfortunately the results weren't the same. IHS lost its tenth league game in a row to Corona Del Mar, 68-40, to end the season with a 0-10 league record.

It was a season of sayings like, "If we could have" or "I wish we could" but the fact was, the schools that Irvine's basketball team played were better. Even before league play began chances didn't look very good for IHS winning the league with the likes of Corona Del Mar and Estancia battling for the same crown. Both were rated in the top ten in Orange County and, at one time, Corona was number one.

"Experience was a big factor in the season," said coach Al Herring. "That's why we lost so many close games."

One of the most memorable of those games was against San Clemente where Herring's Vaqueros fought through five overtimes before falling to the Tritans, 49-46.

"We went five overtimes with a team that's going to C.I.F.," Herring said, and added, "The basketball program this year has been tremendous."

Although, competing in the Sea-View League didn't increase the team's chances of victory, "Most of these kids have never been in a league. They weren't when they were sophomores, they weren't when they were juniors, and then all of a sudden they're thrown into a tough 3-A league," commented Herring about his team's first year of league competition.

In a way it all comes back to the word experience, and now that the team has that, next year should be even more exciting.

"Next year we're going to be even with people and it will make it easier to compete. One of the bright spots about this year was being in contention with some of the top teams," he said.

Three times the team came within four points of a league victory. Once against El Toro in a wild scoring match that IHS lost 64-62, and twice against University where four points seemed to be the unlucky margin, 49-45 and 45-41.

So IHS's varsity basketball team completed their season with an overall 4-18 mark and finished in last place in the Sea-View League with an 0-10 mark.

Playing their final season were starters Dan Monteverde, center, Russ Davis, forward and guard Todd Wiviott.

Herring had this to say about his graduating seniors.

Dan Monteverde: "He had to rebound and we looked at him for point output. I think without Dan this year it would have really been hard for us to compete against some teams. We'll definitely miss him."

Todd Wiviott: "There's a guy that started playing basketball when he was a sophomore and for the ability he had and the experience, he really did a good job; and of course we'll miss his hustle and competitiveness."

Russ Davis: "There's another guy just like Todd and what more can you ask from a person than to compete like he did. He's really improved in the two years that I've had him and he's helped us this year. A guy like that is always missed. You can depend on him for being at practice and trying to do his best."

Herring's not worried, though, about all the youth he has instilled in his team.

"We're definitely young, but we really know what it's about now because we've been there before."

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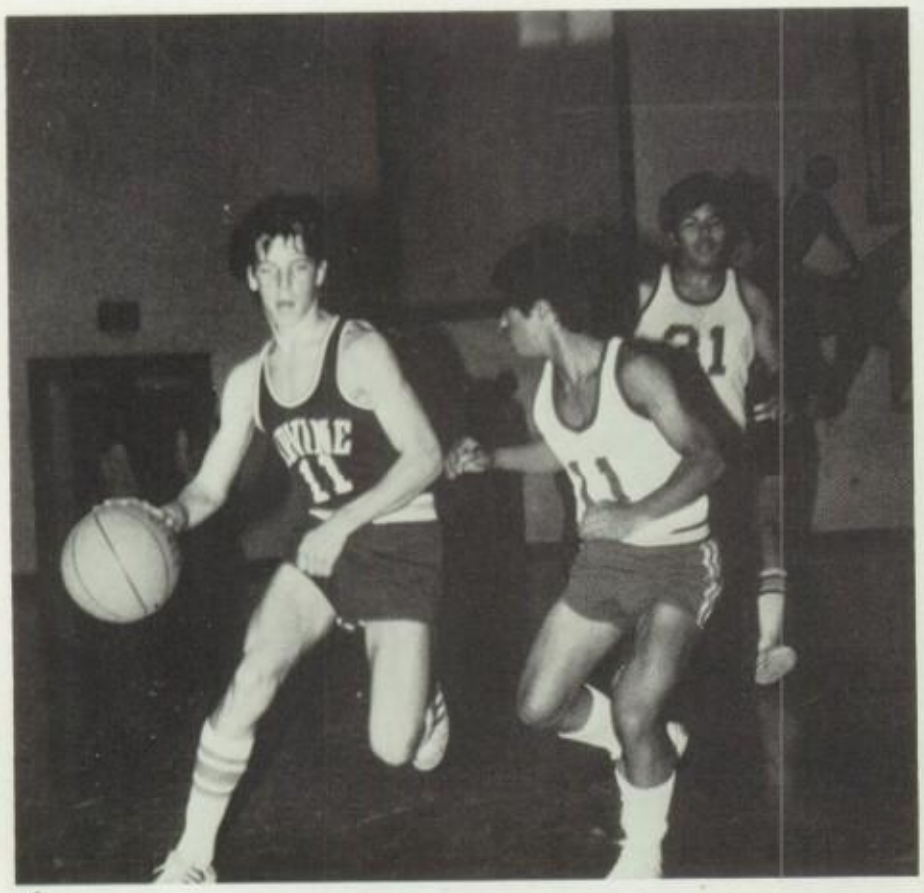

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1. JV basketball team kneeling (left to right): Greg Wooden, Manuel Gaudier, Eric Speirs, Bill Felix. Standing: Coach Bill Shannon, Kurtis Dayley, Ray DeAvilla, Roby Bradbury, Mike Anderson, Bob Perry, Greg Harris. 2. Sophomore team first row (left to right): Dave Hendrick, Rory Pueblos, Art Moore, Sean Joyce, Tom Chavez. Second row: P. Utzurrum, Coach Mark McKenzie, A. J. Bryce, John Patterson, Ed Heinsius, Drew Varos, George Salamack. 3. JV player Greg Wooden drives through Uni defense and lays up the ball for two points. 4. Roby Bradbury attempts to score against the Trojans. 5. Freshmen team first row (left to right): Robbie Bowers, Paul Bergeron, Scott Mitchell, Lamont Wilson, Don Johns, Joe Perry. Second row: Matt Brown, Dan Martin, Rich Gentry, Mike Tierney, Robert Akers. Missing: Joe Utzurrum, Coach Ron Plass. 6. Freshman player Paul Bergeron drives toward the basket.

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# Basketball wins in last-second attempt

Ending up with the best record of the three basketball teams, the JV team with 7 wins and 11 losses tied for fourth place in the league.

"No one else won a league game except for the freshmen — once," said Coach Bill Shannon.

"The key thing about the whole team is that the guys were totally unselfish," he said. "Everybody knew what their job was and did it."

They were always improving, always competitive.

The Vaqueros started three sophomores in the games which was unusual as most of the league teams started all juniors, according to Shannon.

"We put the responsibility of bringing the ball in on two tenth graders," said Shannon. "They did just a great job, really handled it well."

Shannon named Bob Perry, Roby Bradbury, Greg Harris, Greg Wooden and Manuel Gaudier as the five starters.

"All five starters were balanced in scoring and they played well together," he said.

"We set a goal at the beginning of the season to get ready to play in the league and to let everyone know that we will be competitive in varsity play," said Shannon.

"When everyone heard the name Irvine, they thought we'd be easy to beat," said Bob Perry, sophomore. "But all the games were close all the way; we were never blown out."

The team was tied for first place in the league going into the last game of the first round. They lost that game then Greg Harris was moved up to varsity. Coach Shannon said the team could have done a lot more if Harris played JV the whole season.

"There were times after Greg moved up where we had no player bigger than any of their players. Our center and forwards would be smaller than their guards," he said.

The team beat Estancia in the first league game with a last-second shot by Perry to give the Eagles their second loss of the season.

"We surprised everyone by beating Estancia, who placed second in the league, in the league opener," said Perry.

And, they won three close games in last-second attempts.

"We had three exciting last-second wins against league teams," said Shannon. "Bob scored in the game against Estancia, Roby made a jump shot against University and Manuel scored with free throws against Costa Mesa."

The first time the team played University, they won 47-45.

"It felt great — we were the only team to beat them the first time around. It was like we were starting something with the rivalry by beating them," said Perry. "I hope we can do it next year too," he added.

The views of other teams changed when the Vaqueros kept on winning.

"With all of our wins we started something at Irvine," Perry said. "No one took us lightly anymore."

Shannon thought the team improved throughout the season.

"We said every game whether we'd win or lose, we'd improve — and we stuck to it," he said.

The sophomore team ended the season with a 3-18 record.

"The losses were a result of a combination of many factors," said Coach Mark McKenzie. "All the teams were taller and much more experienced."

Despite all the losses, McKenzie said his team improved.

"I think we progressed throughout the season," he said. "We did quite well in the last three games."

Beating University 44-20 in one of the last rival games of the season, the freshman team finished with a 1-10 league and 3-16 overall record.

"The guys all played as well as they could," said Coach Ron Plass.

Plass named Lamont Wilson and Bob Akers as outstanding players.

"They did well and the team really did well," he said.

Plass said when he got the team, most of them didn't know the basics of the game.

"As freshmen they had no fundamental skills, we had to start from scratch. It was a learning process all year," said Plass. "They learned a lot, and did really well. I think they improved 100 percent," he added.

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# Fieldless team hits the roof

"Very optimistic" was the way coach Richard Manzo described the 1979 varsity baseball team.

With their first victory against Laguna Beach, the team started a very competitive season. Some of the teams Irvine played were Cerritos, Capistrano Valley and Estancia.

The team's strong points were defense and hitting.

"We've hit very well. In the first two ball games we got 19 hits," said Manzo. Mark Swancoat, Damien Waters, and Andy Odden were the team's leading hitters. The improvement of attitude and the extra year of experience also added to the team's success, according to Manzo.

Not having a place at school to practice was the team's biggest handicap. On rainy days they had to play on the basketball courts because Harvard Park wouldn't let them practice on the wet grass. And because the Harvard facilities were inadequate, said Manzo, games were played away.

Four pitchers handled the responsibilities from the mound. Dino Caporuscio, and Steve Westbrook got the nod as starters while Mark Swancoat and Randy Zeanchock came in from the bullpen for relief.

The team's goal was to finish as one of the top teams in the league, and to get into the CIF play-offs. "It will take a lot of teamwork to reach our goal" said Kirk Hahlbeck, shortstop.

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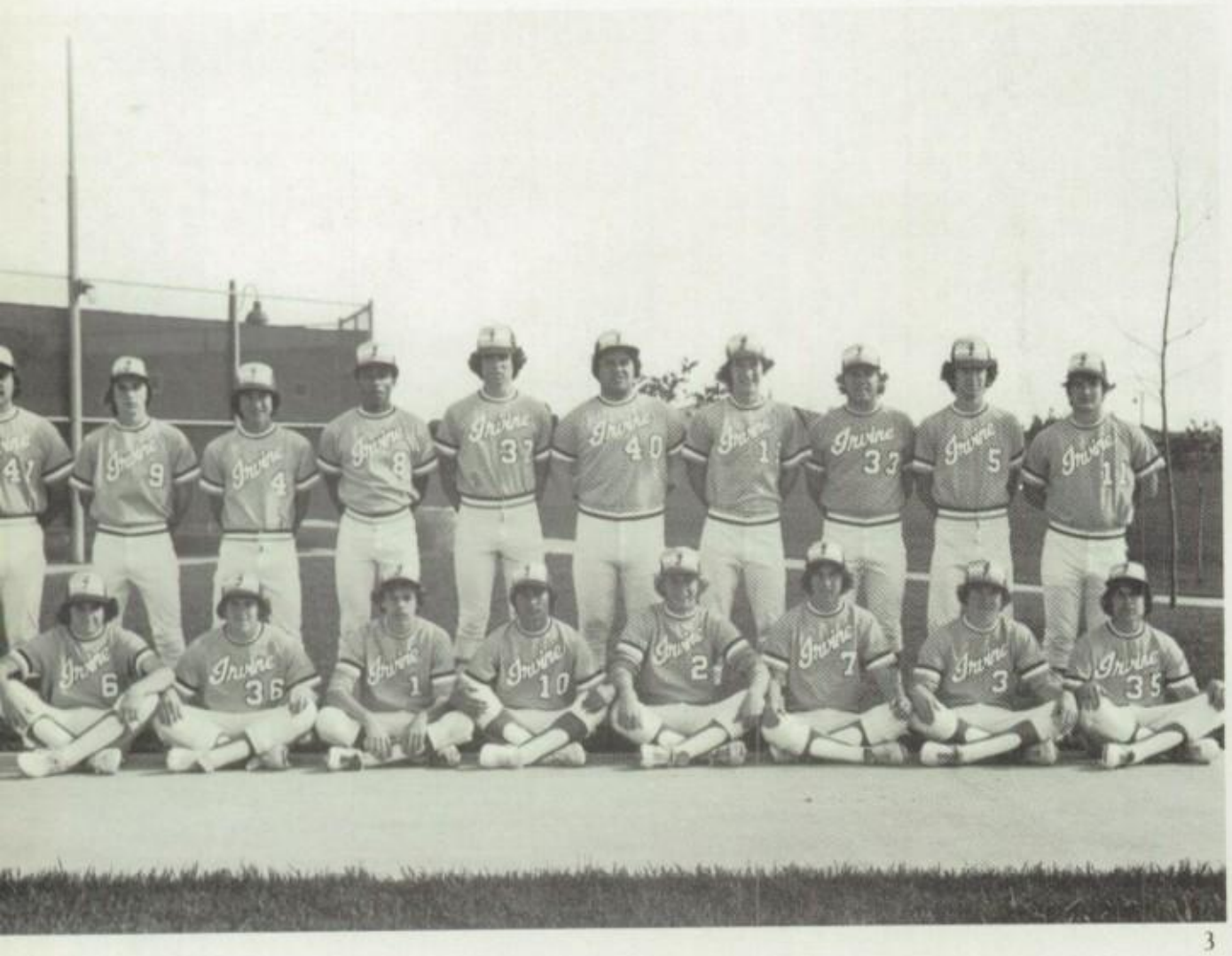

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1. Varsity players take a break on the bench. 2. Randy Zeanchock pitches one over the plate. 3. Team members; bottom row (left to right): Kirk Hahlbeck, Mark Swancoat, Mark Heins, Gary Jones, Randy Pavlovsky, Jim Heil, Greg McElroy, Dave Yanek. Second row: Coach Richard Manzo, Mario Caporuscio, Eric Onizuka, Darryl Betts, Steve Westbrook, Damien Watters, Dino Caporuscio, Andy Odden, Randy Zeanchock, John Shirey. 4. Mario Caporuscio hoofs it to beat the throw to first base. 5. Steve Westbrook winds up for a winner.

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# Baseball cooks with seasoned players

## New additions build confidence as well as talent for rookie batmen.

Being surrounded by the sights and sounds of winter sports, spring took a long time to reach Irvine High. But when it did, the frosh-soph baseball team benefitted immensely.

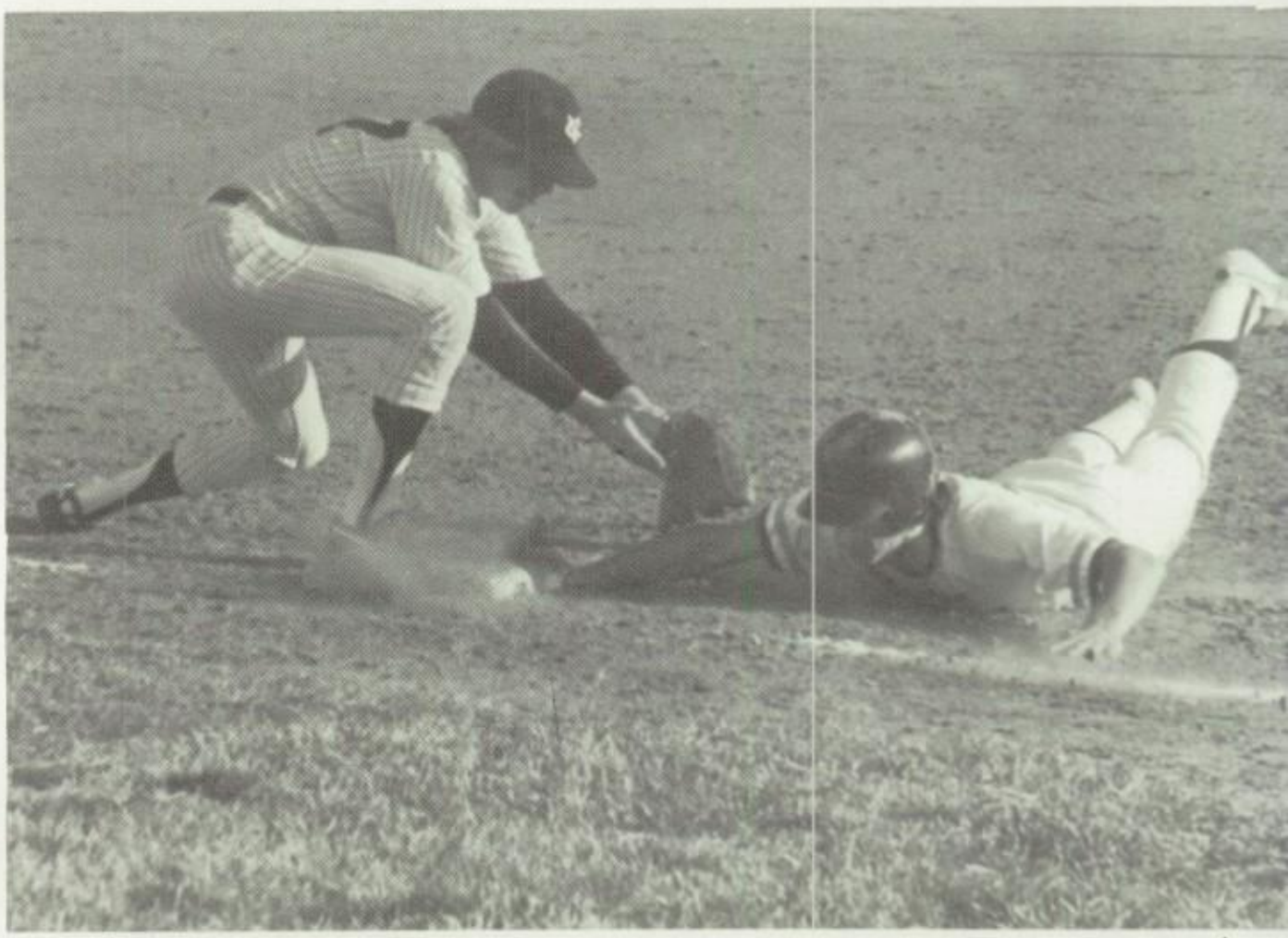
Optimistically picking his team to finish first in the league, Coach Dave Lyons was jubilant over the fact that Irvine's junior varsity team was dropped due to not having enough players. This was obviously an advantage to the frosh-soph squad, which was able to keep four players who played JV baseball the year before.

"Bob Perry, Ed Heinsius, Jamie Jordan and Charlie Fehrenbach were a great addition to our team. They provided experience, confidence, as well as talent," said Lyons, himself a four year varsity player at UCI.

Perry held up most of the pitching over the past year, according to Lyons, and also hit very well. Jordan kept the short stop position solid, Fehrenbach was stationed at catcher and Heinsus shared third base with Jay Scott. Lyons said that players such as Jim Gasho, Mike Tierney, Toby Gregory and Manny Gaudier played major supporting roles.

"Many of the players feel confident that we will win our league," said centerfielder Gasho at the season's start. "That's mainly because we've got a lot of talent on the team."

With all of these impressive assets, IHS' frosh-soph squad, as well as varsity, was handicapped this year by not having a practice field. Authorities at Harvard Park, Irvine's home field for regular season games, didn't want IHS' teams to practice on the fields, especially during the rainy part of spring. Consequently, many a day you could find the Vaqueros practicing on the concrete basketball courts.



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1. First row (left to right): Jon Peek, Tony DiGoregorio, Bill Nicklas, Tim Leahy, Jay Scott, Manny Gaudier, Dave Clay, Robert Akers. Second row: Coach Dave Lyons, Odiric Pakington, Scott Harris, Jim Gasho, Jamie Jordan, Rick Samuelson, Dave Orgill, Mike Petz, Sean Joyce. Third row: Charlie Fehrenbach, Bob Perry, Ed Heinsius, Doug Bregler, Mike Tierney, Rich Kiral. 2. The team stretches out before a game. 3. Nervous anxiety is shown on Coach Dave Lyons' face. 4. Bob Perry slides safely into third base. 5. Jamie Jordan gives it a good try but only fouls it back.

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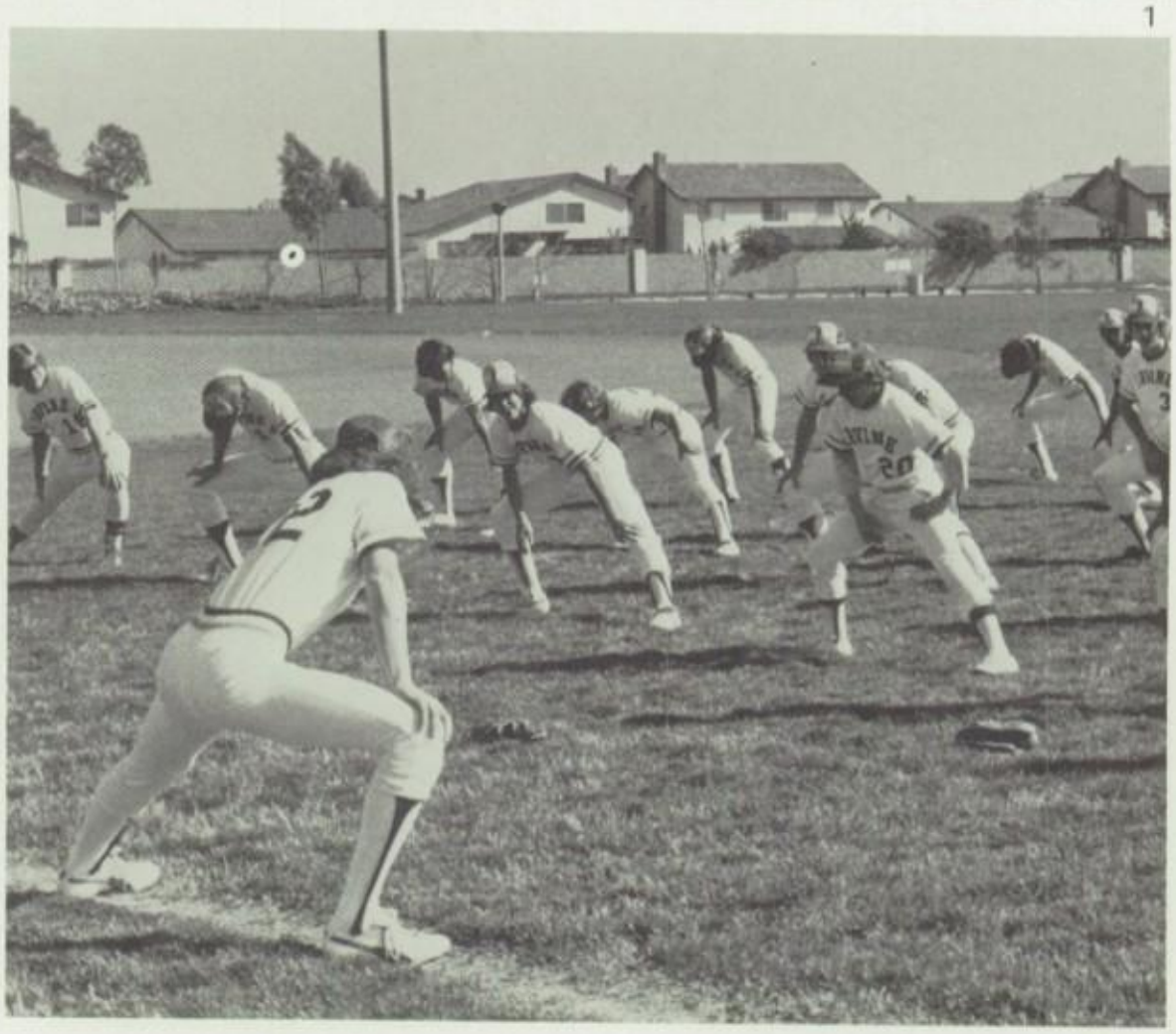

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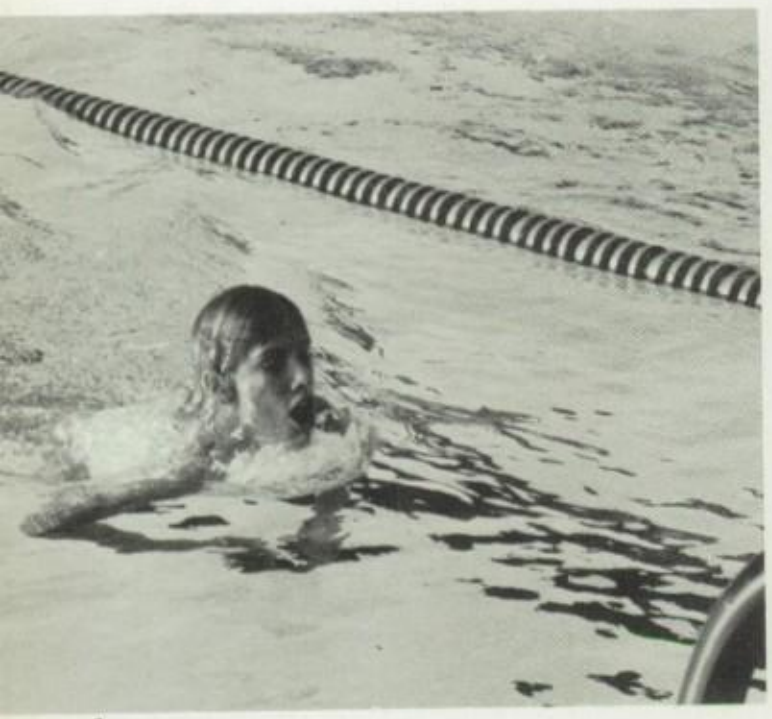

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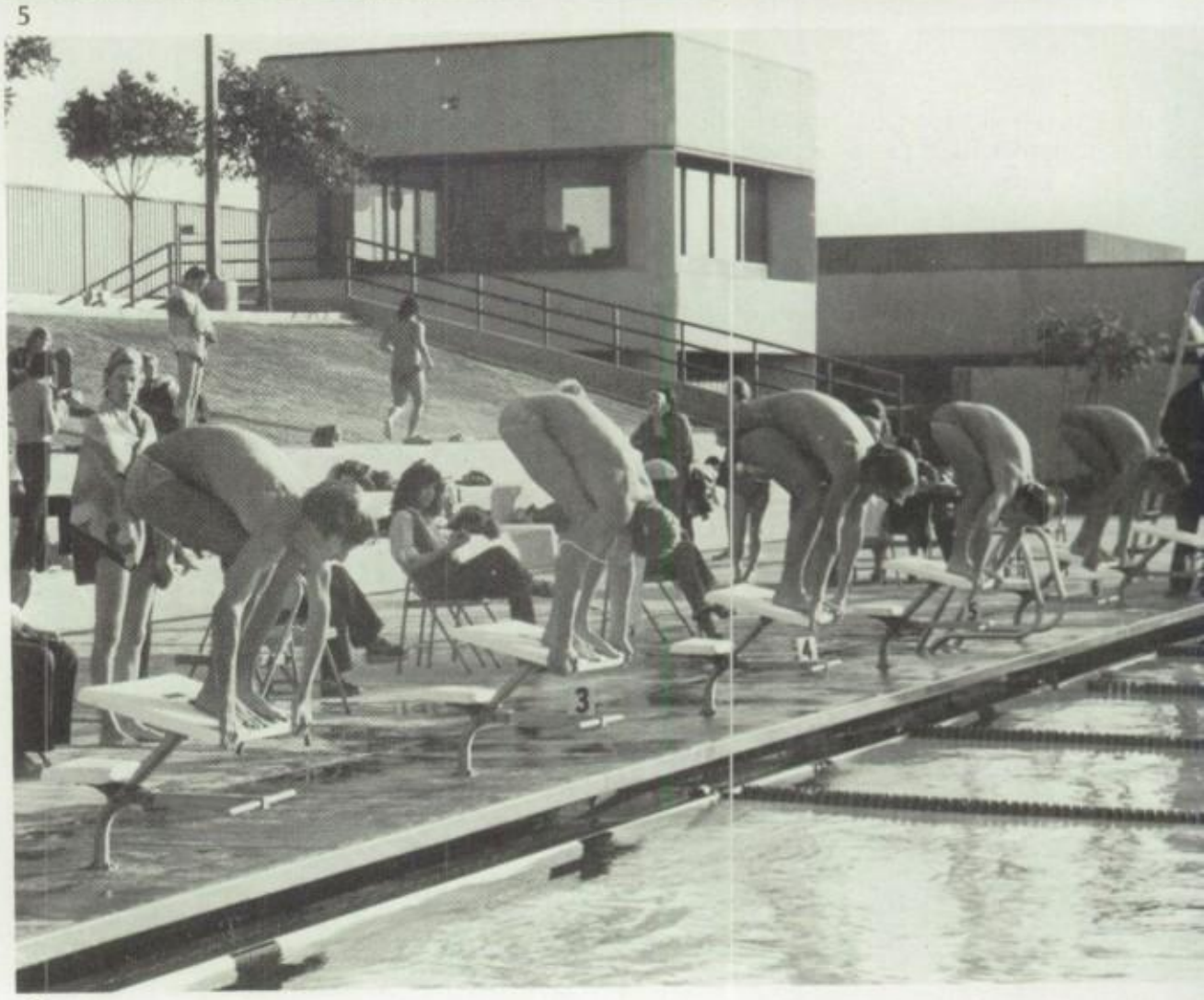

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1. Clark Paul swims hard to finish the race. 2. Swimmers on their mark ready to dive. 3. Junior varsity swim team, front row (left to right): Tom Wetzel, Greg Andrews, Eddie Crofts, Jeff Duncan and Scott Pierce. Top row: Coach Kam Cosgrove, Clark Paul, Greg Mazelin, Mark Kuo, Paul Mazelin and Pat Christie. 4. Varsity swim team, front row (left to right): Steve Paul, John Bennet, Chris Peterson, John Hevy, Mark Johnson, Jim McCormick. Top row: Adam Peterson, Blair Murphy, Chuck Dillow, Dan McCormick, Harry Sprague, Chris Mazelin and Rusty King. 5. Paul Mazelin dives into pool. 6. Swimmers get ready to dive.

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# Varsity, JV mermen splash way to top

***Blair Murphy wins in CIF and Harry Sprague breaks a school record to put swimmers on top.***

Placing seventh overall in CIF this past year obviously inspired the varsity swim team's four man relay squad.

Consisting of Blair Murphy, Dan McCormick, John Bennet and Harry Sprague, the team went on to place first in the Sea View League and ended up fifth overall in CIF. Murphy won two events in the CIF preliminaries while qualifying for All American in the backstroke, and team captain Sprague set a new school record of 1:09.7 in the breaststroke.

"We had moments of glory. We had moments of excellence. We had very strong individual performances. But we lacked depth," Coach Rod Rodheim said in summing up the entire season.

Unfortunately, when Rodheim sums up next year's team, he will be without words for Irvine's four graduating seniors: Steve Paul, Sprague, McCormick and Chris Pererson.

"Of course it's going to hurt us losing our seniors," said Rodheim, "but basically our quality is young because there are a lot of good freshmen and sophomores moving up."

Finishing fifth in the Sea View League, Irvine ended up with an over-all 6-6 record.

# Team hits off to striking victories

With many returning players, Irvine's girls softball team anticipated a very successful season.

Varsity Coach Fred Veiga and Junior Varsity Coach Butch Locke spoke of strength and confidence held by both teams.

"We have very strong and experienced teams and we are building a team unity which reflects on the team play," said Locke.

This year, the teams competed in the Sea View league which included schools such as El Toro, Costa Mesa, Corona del Mar and our rival, University.

Practicing daily, the teams worked on fundamentals of softball which were pitching, fielding, and hitting. And, as this was the third year of varsity play, for many of the girls, the coaches noted the team's endurance steadily improved.

Veiga agreed that since his first year of coaching at Irvine he had seen a great deal of change in the girls. He had seen the girls mature not only physically but mentally as well, he said.

"The girls have a lot more strength and we are a stronger team overall."

With five years of prior coaching, Veiga enjoys working with the girls and anticipates coaching in the future years for Irvine.

"I feel we have as good a team as any in Orange County, and with a little luck we can go a long way."

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1. Varsity softball top row (left to right): Coach Fred Veiga, Debbie Roberts, Cheryl Heinsius, Heidi Dudman, Susie Boggess, Lori Noonan and Ginger Anderson. Middle: Jenny Veiga, Shelley Oveson, Mindy Anderson, Linda Veiga, and Alisa Laue. Bottom: Jodie Ybarra, Tammi Wicker, Ann Durkee, Dana Shaw and Giziel Locke. 2. Junior varsity catcher Robin Monk shows good form in catching the ball. 3. One of the top hitters Shelley Oveson, strikes at the ball. 4. Junior varsity top row (left to right): Janet Kaucic, Dede Veiga, Dana Figueroa, Cathy Joiner, Robin Monk, Flicka Locke and Vivian Varner. Bottom row: Nancy McConkey, Lysa Landacre, Lisa Onizuka, Laura Hylton, Suzanne Magnusen and Debbie Lebsack. 5. Varsity pitcher Giziel Locke strides into one of her pitches. 6. Varsity first baseman Sue Boggess tags out opponent.

# Team enthusiasm, dedication vault gymnasts to new height

Vaulting, working on the balance beam, and performing routine floor exercises was how the Irvine Girl's Gymnastics team spent most of their practice time.

Composed of ten girls, coach Charlotte Wolfe had been working with the team and at presstime had anticipations for CIF championships.

"The girls are enthusiastic and work extremely hard. They realize the strengths and weaknesses of the team and have a lot of self endurance," Wolfe said.

During practice, each girl was encouraged to practice on all of the apparatus which included the balance beam, unevens, vault and floor exercise. Gymnastics, a discipline of skill, requires a good knowledge of basic movement and complete concentration.

"During meets, their practicing ability reflects on the way they perform. That is one of the major reasons we do so well in meets," Wolfe said. Wolfe also commented on the improvement of the team since last year.

"They have one more year of experience and they know what I expect out of them. They use the correct technique and the workouts are a lot more strenuous. They really work up to my expectations," Wolfe concluded.

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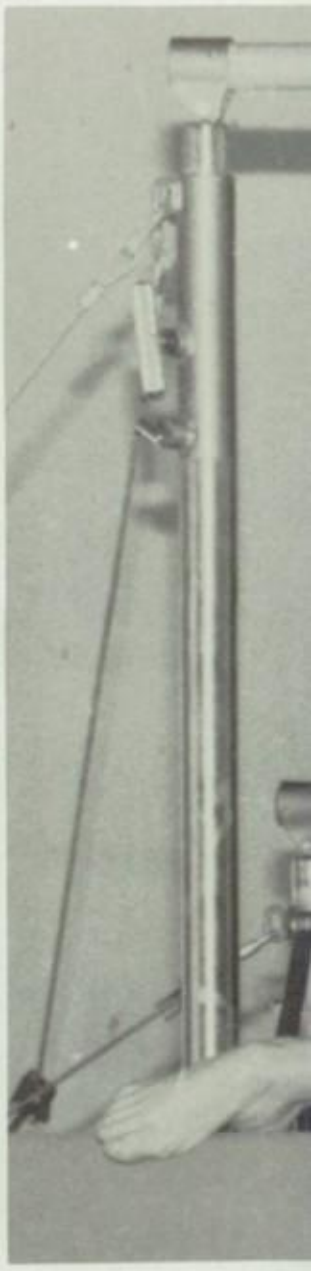

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1. Gymnastics team first row (left to right): Keri Burnison, Lori Butts, Mary Beth Meeker, and Jamie Fox. Second row: Kelly Fisher, Diane Paul, Lynn Ingram, Kathy Hartigan and Kris Farley. front: Coach Charlotte Wolfe. 2. Kathy Hartigan displays stradle splits on the high balance beam. 3. Lynn Ingram performs a leap during a floor exercise. 4. A Russian split jump shown by Diane Paul. 5. Parallel bars apparatus is shown by Kris Farley. 6. Flexibility is shown by Mary Beth Meeker.

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# Irvine spikers pursue goal of grasping CIF championship

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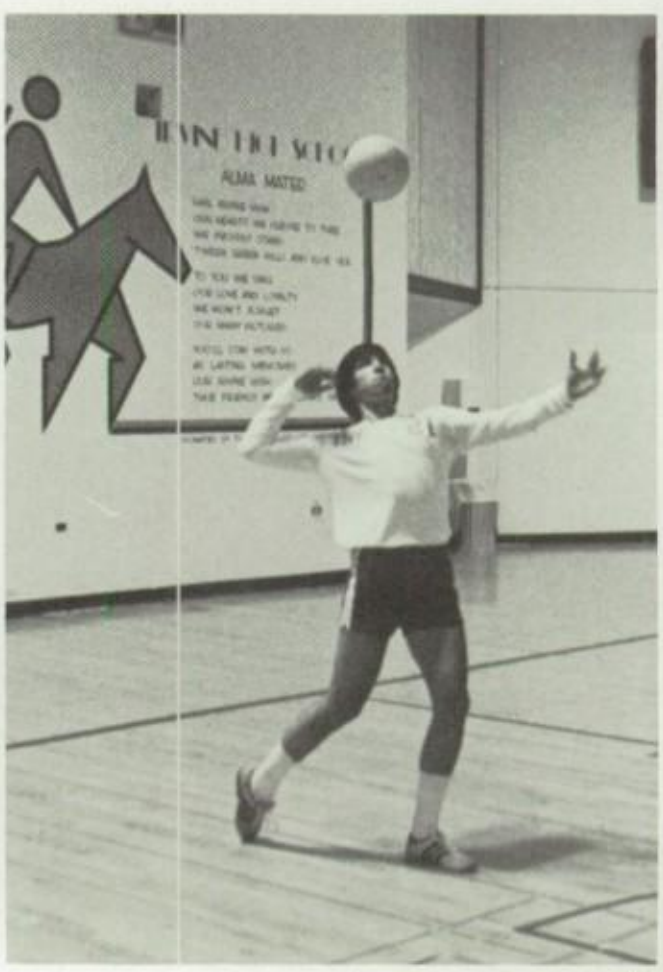

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1. Chip Yoshino gets ready for a set. 2. Eric Dahl attempts to dink the ball. 3. Varsity volleyball team first row (left to right): Eric Dahl, Wally Jones, Freddy Verceles, Jeff Campbell, John Goseco, Chin Yoshino Second row: Coach Mark McKenzie, Craig Moothart, Joe Koehler, John Hughes, Terry Snyder, Roby Bradbury, Adam Crawford. 4. Adam Crawford goes for a spike. 5. Joe Koehler serves.

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As the 78-79 school year drew to a close, all attention turned to Coach Mark McKenzie's varsity volleyball team and the quest for the CIF championship that IHS had waited so long to obtain.

Returning with ten varsity and two junior varsity players from last year's teams, the volleyball squad worked out every day after school. The team showed that practice makes perfect in their opener as they shut out Mission Viejo in a best-of-seven match, 4-0.

At presstime McKenzie predicted the toughest competition would be from the Sea-View League teams.

"Estancia will be the hardest team to beat. University lost a lot of varsity players so it will be an even match," he said.

Included in the varsity schedule were other Sea-View league competitors including Corona del Mar, El Toro and Costa Mesa.

A question then arose. What would it take to give the team its extra boost to the top of the league?

"At the beginning of the season the team's passing was much better than the previous year's. And because of this we worked on a more sophisticated offense," McKenzie said about his team's change of offense from a rotating system to a five-hitter one-setter method.

So this year's team, backed by experience and a new offense looked to be IHS's brightest hope in their quest for that elusive CIF title.

# Inexperience, lack of height prove costly for rookies

## But a wheelchair-ridden volleyball player adds a humanistic element to one of Irvine High's most popular sports

The fact that freshman Scott Froehlich is handicapped in a wheelchair — and has been for 15 years — didn't seem to affect his quest for a spot on the junior varsity volleyball team.

Coach Brian Quinn, who noted Froehlich as having a "great attitude and was very, very helpful," named the freshman as team manager. But, when opportunity arose, Froehlich also competed alongside his teammates — as a server.

"I only serve when our team is either winning by a big margin or losing by a big margin," he joked. "The guys on the team really treat me like an equal player and it's probably because I treat them like an equal player."

Quinn says that when Froehlich was ready to serve, special permission had to be granted by the referees and officials because of the danger involved with a wheel chair. However, Froehlich, who's handicapped with a bone malfunction termed "spinabifida," didn't mind the controversy over him.

"I've been in a wheel chair all of my life, and will be for the rest of my life, so I've kind of learned to live with it," he said as he popped a wheelie around the room.

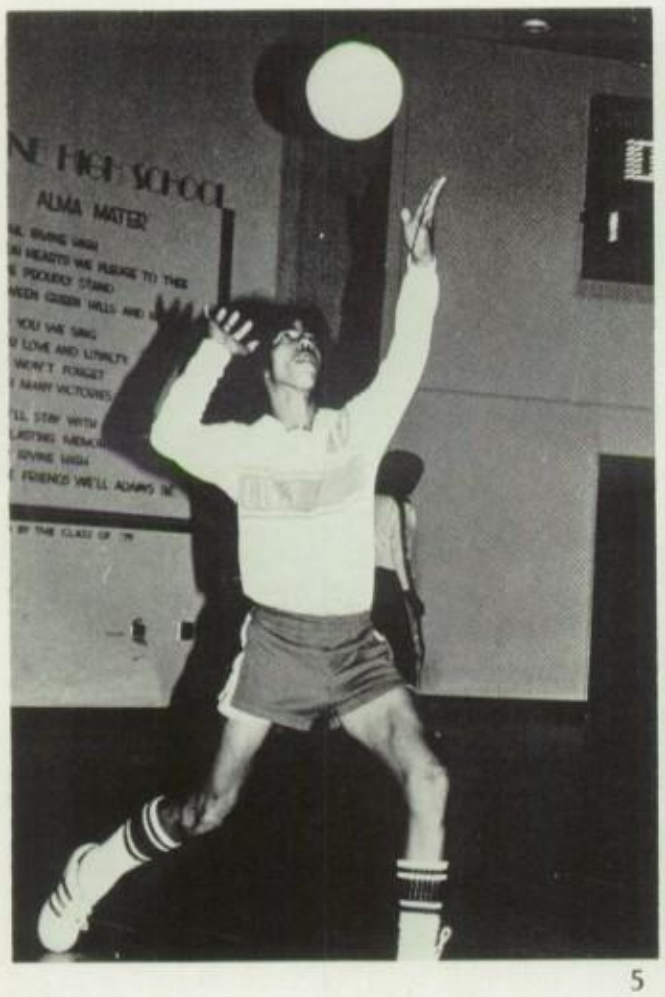
As for the entire team, their most interesting aspect was that every player was participating on their first volleyball team. Obviously, inexperience proved to be a problem, especially with a squad comprised of only freshmen and sophomores.

"But starting these players young will give them a two-year advantage," remarked Quinn. "That's the whole idea behind it."

"We weren't a very tall team, either, so height proved to be a problem. Height and inexperience were our chief problems," he said.

After their 2-2 start, Quinn acknowledged Jeff Droke as being the top hitter.

"Also John Baxter and Tom Wetzel are our best setters. They're really learning the techniques," Quinn said.

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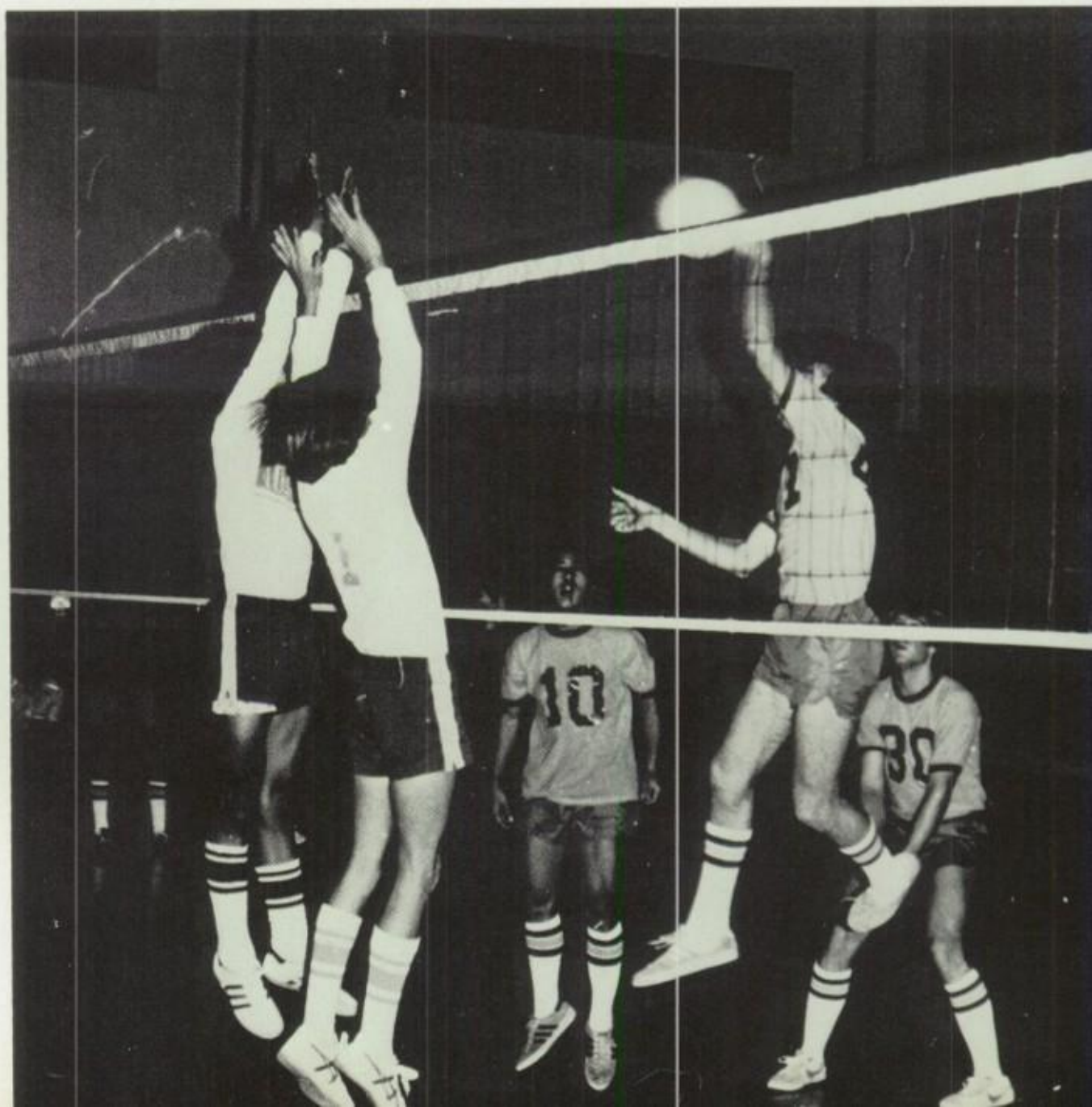


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1. J.V. team, (left to right): front row: Mark Nealon, Ramin Dowlatatabati, Ernie Lee, Kevin Geis, Dave Laue, Larry Pellett, Bob Doyle, Scott Froehlich, back row: Jeff Daniels, Tom Wetzel, Kevin Driskel, Jeff Droke, Mark Bondi, Todd Lauderdale, John Baxter, and Coach Brian Quinn. 2. John Baxter concentrates on a good set. 3. Jeff Droke goes up for a hit. 4. Timely blocking is displayed by J.V. players. 5. Bob Doyle shows good form and style in serving.

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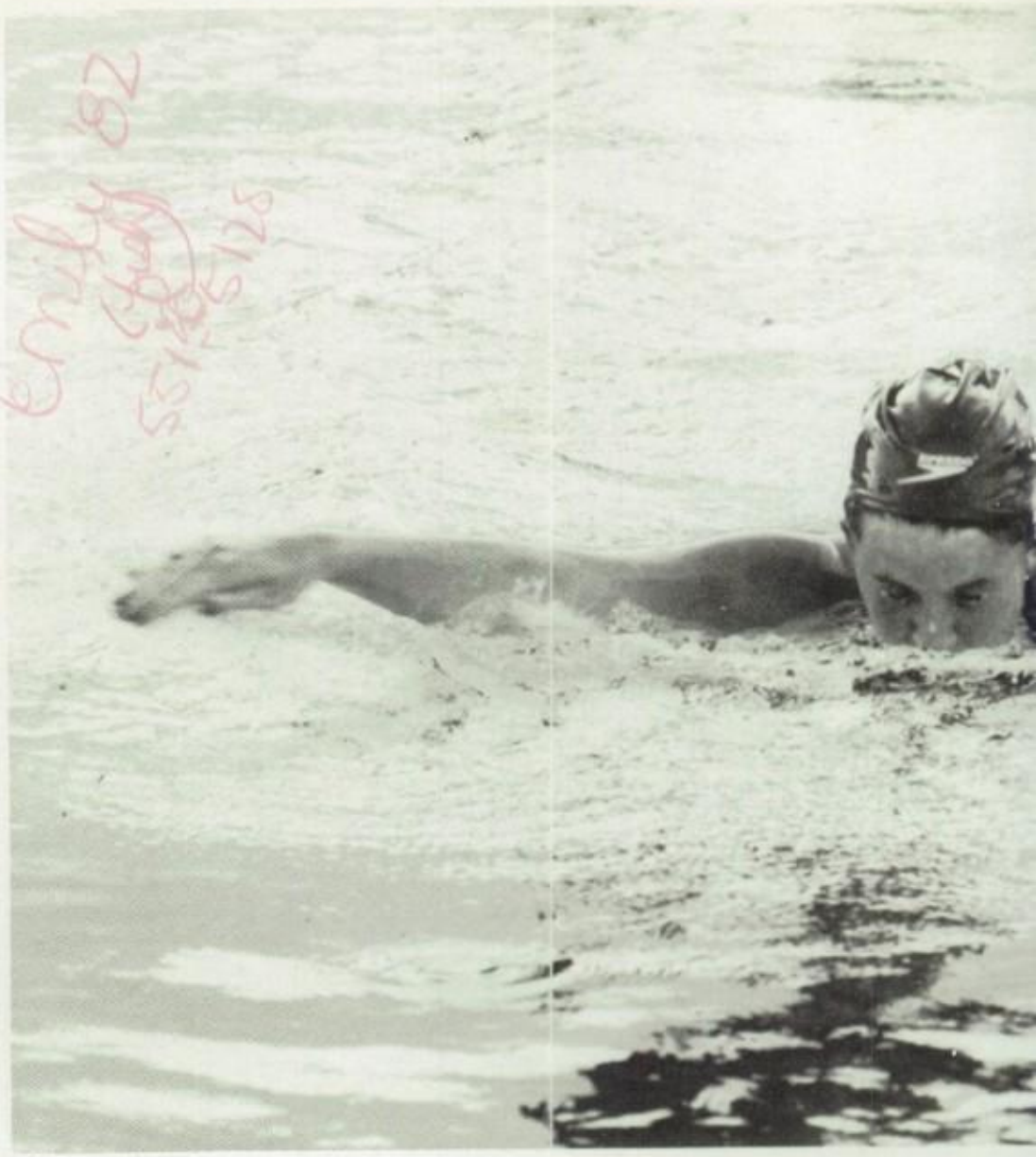

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1. Captain Emily Ricketts demonstrates swimming ability which broke school records and earned her a place in CIF competition. 2. Pam Stoner does her best in the butterfly. 3. Junior varsity swim team first row (left to right): Christine Fitton, Allison Fisher, Jessi Villanueva, Whitney Brown, Laura Simonds, Robin Drown. Second row: Kelley Lipsey, Julie Lee, Sandy Stewart, Linda Middleton, Beth Brady, Bridget Patty, Robin Selby, Leslie Dixon. Third row: Coach Ralph Rodheim, Paula Edwards, Kris Armstrong, Tracy Davis, Andrea Diaz, Cyndy Fillet, Carol Hueter, Kris Kampff. 4. Jenny Pontius shows her graceful form off the low dive. 5. Varsity swim team bottom row (left to right): Coach Pam Wilhoit, Jenifer Strobel. Second row: Lori Paulson, Karen Lum. Third row: Jeannette Uhlik, Kendall Madsen. Fourth row: Michelle Bowen, Kathy Bartos. Fifth row: Sue Sloan, Amy Pauley. Sixth row: Kathryn Bowers, Pam Stoner. Standing back row: April Boughner, June Johannessen, Robin Selby, Emily Ricketts. 6. Laura Simonds gets ready to take her mark at Coach Ralph Rodheim's command.

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Eileen, It was a great year. Especially Homecoming committee. Let's do it again this year-

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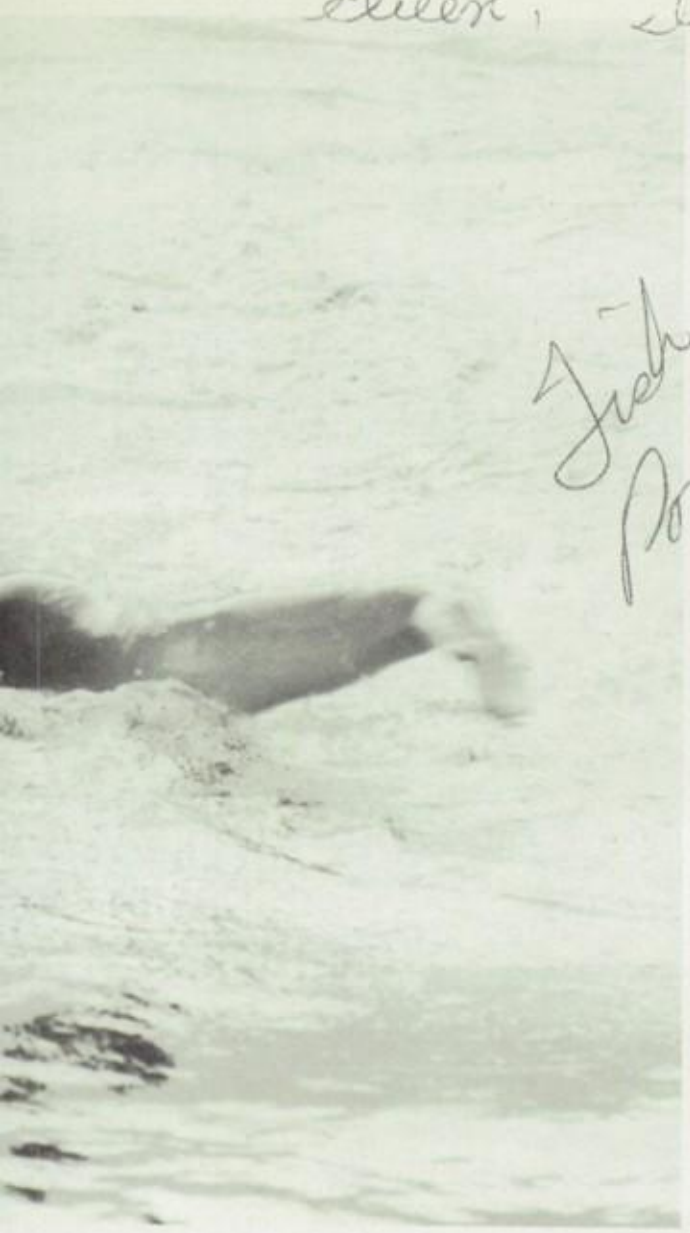
Josh Porter



# Girls impressive in opener

Being a new squad didn't hold the girls varsity team back from winning their very first meet against Fullerton (90-78). In fact, in preparation for their season, Coach Pam Wilhoit's girls swam about 5,000 yards a day during the daily three-hour practice sessions.

Consisting of 5 varsity divers, 14 varsity swimmers, and 26 junior varsity swimmers, the team for both varsity and junior varsity squads were well-rounded.

Also, having their own pools this year made practice harder, longer and better. It also eliminated travel time to other places which previously had usurped practice time.

Behind swimmers Emily Ricketts, Kathryn Bowers, Jenny O'Dell, and April Boughner, who broke three school records for the 200 medley relay, Wilhoit anticipated the challenge of bringing the Sea-View League title to her girls.

"It's really rewarding to see the girls do so well" said Wilhoit.

"We are in the toughest league for girls swimming; it's rated 4-A. The boys are 3-A and most teams are 3-A and 2-A. We are swimming against the best, and some opposing schools and swimmers are nationally ranked," said Wilhoit.

Crosstown rival University High was more experienced than Irvine's team, Wilhoit said, and had more AAU swimmers who swam year round. But she was still optimistic about Irvine's girls.

"We're a tough team" she said.

Aside from the new team records, Captain Emily Ricketts qualified for CIF in the 200 Individual Medley event breaking the 4-A record by over a full second.

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1. Girls track team first row (left to right): Dominic Trammell, Tonya White, Lynn Kelley, Michelle Kelley, Pam Miller, Margaret Heflin. Second row: Lisa MacDonald, Elaine Fero, Jackie Drevon, Shirley Espinoza, Lynnda Kelley, Barbara Vasquez, Laura Veretenikoff. Third row: Diana Goebel, Jennifer Bull, Christie MacDonald, Cindy Coate, Eileen Coate, Ellen McWatters, Cheryl Simms. 2. Tracksters Matt Fero and Tom Stapp set a pace in the two-mile run. 3. Andre Robinson strides a first place victory with fellow teammate Ben Long close behind. 4. Lynnda Kelley "Fosbury Flopping" her way over the high jump. 5. The track team coaches (left to right): Gary deBeaubien, Jeff Swigart, Pat Gleason, Scott Fier, Glenn Patchell. 6. Coach Jeff Swigart shouts encouragement to his team and Craig Burgan looks on. 7. Junior varsity and varsity team first row (left to right): Reggie Sanchez, Ron Lunceford, Art Moore, Vince Harris, Jamie Sturtevant, Tony Smith, Pablito Utzurrum. Second row: Dan Martin, Dave Nutting, Scott Smith, Mike D'Amo, Sterling White, Steve Scott, Frank Shorter. Third row: Ruben Ortiz, William Hull, Chris Harkins, Dennis Shannon, Joe Utzurrum, Rick Taylor, A. J. Bryce, George "Abebe" Salamack, Cyril Oblouk. Fourth row: Scott Mitchell, Tom Holst, Mike Humphrey, Sung Han, Rob Satterwhite, Craig Burgan, Chris Ingram, Bill Rodgers, Brendon Foster. Fifth row: Mike Gold, Rick Gentry, Derek Bills, Tom Norris, Reggie "Mr. Magic" Duff, Ben Long, Darrell Sprewell, Mark Soward, Mark Williams.

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# Track hosts first invitational

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It didn't take long for coach Jeff Swigart to realize what improvements his boy's varsity track team would need. In fact, after their first meet of the season, Swigart could analyze every aspect of his team.

"We're pretty well balanced with our sprints and distances," he said after their initial meet against Anaheim and Capistrano Valley. "In the field events, we had some areas that were exceptionally good, but in other areas, we still need some help."

Swigart refused to reveal Irvine's score, but used the term "bombed out" to describe the contest. "But the varsity relay team worked really well as a single machine. Their timing has really improved."

Five new coaches, Gary de Beaubien, Glenn Patchell, Scott Feir, Pat Gleason and Doug Anderson, a freshman runner from UCI, aided the tracksters. The five men also instructed the girls varsity team.

"Early in the season their performances were below their capability, but as the season progressed, their performances definitely picked up," said Swigart. Several girls which gave strength to IHS, according to Swigart, were Michelle Kelley, Lynnda Kelley, Lynn Kelley, Tonya White, Pam Miller and Elaine Fero.

Perhaps Irvine's biggest thrill in 1979 was to finally see their one-year planning of the first-ever Irvine Invitational track meet come true. Swigart, who scheduled the entire project, and his Vaqueros hosted 19 schools from Orange County, Pasadena, Riverside, and Los Angeles County.

"I was very excited about the invitational because of all the great competition. Schools that we never even heard of showed up," said Swigart.

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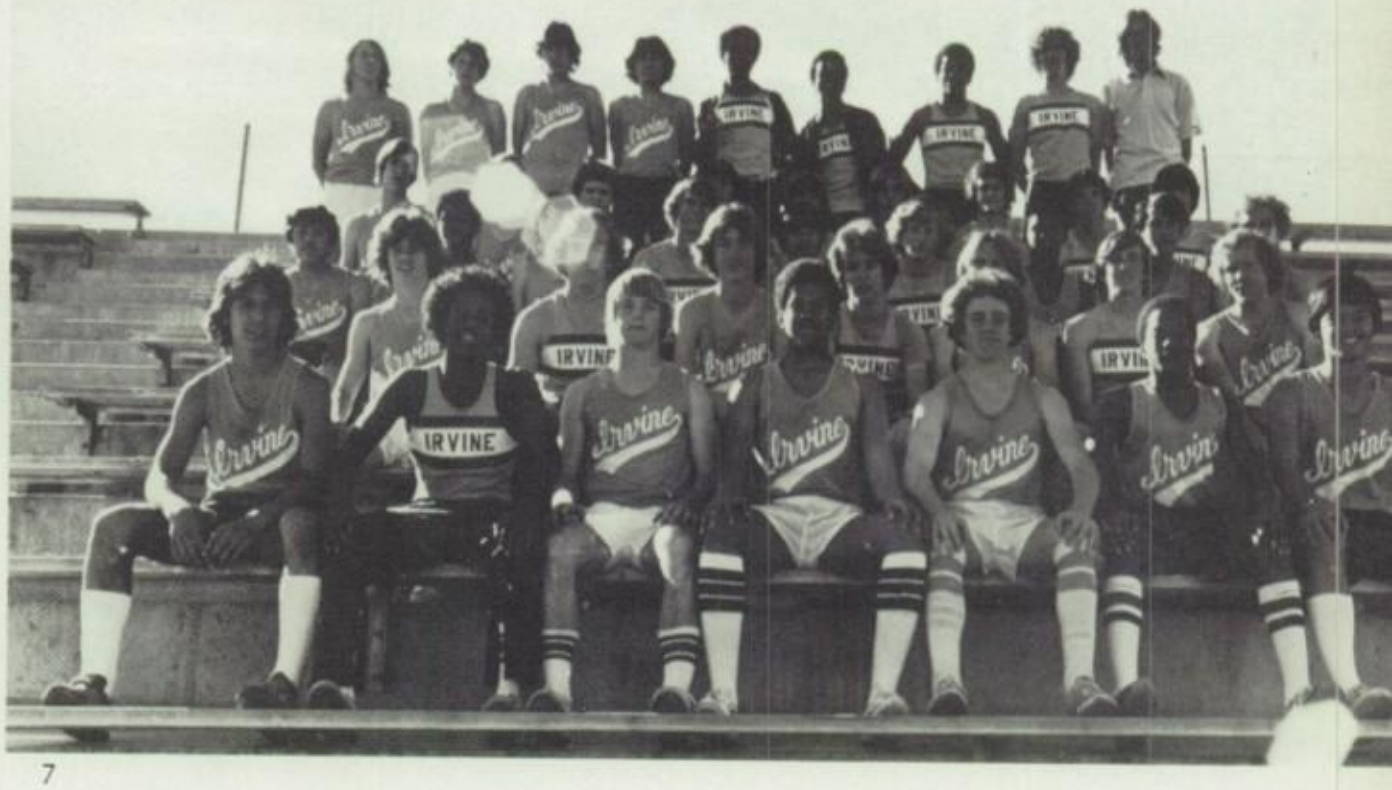


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1. Varsity team first row (left to right): Kari Patchell, Heidi Dudman. second row: Carolyn Ellis, Becky Devine, Tracy Gibbs, Karen Friend, Kelly Gee, Michelle Kelley, Shelly Ovesen, Jackie Drevon, Tessie Castelo, Jodie Ybarra, Tonya White. Standing: Coach Glenn Patchell. 2. Junior Varsity team (left to right): Jessica Puma, Jenny Veiga, Kendall Madsen, Tonya Pruett, Kelly Gee, Chris Tucker, Lynnda Kelley, Debbie French, Gina Ybarra, Barbara Miller, Janet Smith, Dominique Trammell. Kneeling: Coach Carol Shackelford. 3. Tracy Gibbs pulls down a rebound as opposing player looks on. 4. Kari Patchell, in a crowd, reaches high for the ball along with two other players. 5. Shelly Ovesen drives in for a layup against an opponent. 6. Junior Varsity player Debbie French goes high for two points against the San Clemente defense.

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# Girls upset Uni, split series

Everybody knows that not more than a couple miles away from IHS resides University High. Especially Coach Glenn Patchell's varsity basketball team which split a two game showdown with the Trojans.

In fact, Patchell admittedly said, "beating University (40-38) was the greatest victory of the season." Unfortunately, reflecting on a 4-19 record, it was almost the only victory and as far as the Sea-View league record goes it was the only victory. The team finished with a 1-9 record and tied for last place with none other than University.

It was obviously a tough hill to climb for Patchell's team to capture the league title against the likes of highly-rated Corona Del Mar and Estancia.

So the girls completed their season with an overall record of 4 wins and 19 losses and although their record reflects a losing season, Patchell said that the losing record was due mostly to lack of experience.

"At the beginning of the season we were inconsistent, but when you're inexperienced you have an inconsistent team. I think that's why we lost so many games, but the girls are very coachable and steady improvement has been made."

A completely opposite situation involved Coach Carol Shackelford's junior varsity squad. Coming off a gratifying 7-6 pre-season record, the team proceeded to post a 6-4 record in Sea-View league action and finish in third place behind Corona Del Mar and Estancia High.

Shackelford termed her team's play this year as, "excellent" and noted some of the strong points of their play.

"They learned how to play man defense very well for a JV squad. They also learned how to offensively rebound, which is hard to get teams to learn how to do, and to pass well which is really important."

To compensate for their lack of size, an aggressive and very fast style of play was used.

"We were smaller than most of the schools but our speed made up for it," Shackelford said.

Special mention was made for Chris Tucker, most outstanding; Debbie French, most improved and Jessica Puma, most inspirational.

The team completed their season with an overall record of 13 wins and 10 losses.

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# Tennis team fights rough competition

## Coaching staff adds depth to the boys tennis program

"We have a chance to play some of the best high school tennis players in the country," said Bill Beacham, boys tennis coach, about competition Irvine's tennis team faced this season.

While competition was tough, Irvine had many advantages including one of the finest high school tennis facilities in California and the return of strong players.

"Paul Jansson, Larry Gillham and Bill Rodgers are some of our best returning players," said Beacham.

In addition, more than 30 guys tried out for the team which resulted in new talent joining the team.

"Our strong, new players come in pairs with Rob and Ross Small," said Beacham. "We also have Doug Lee and the Pham brothers."

While Beacham was optimistic about the team members, the players were just as enthusiastic about him.

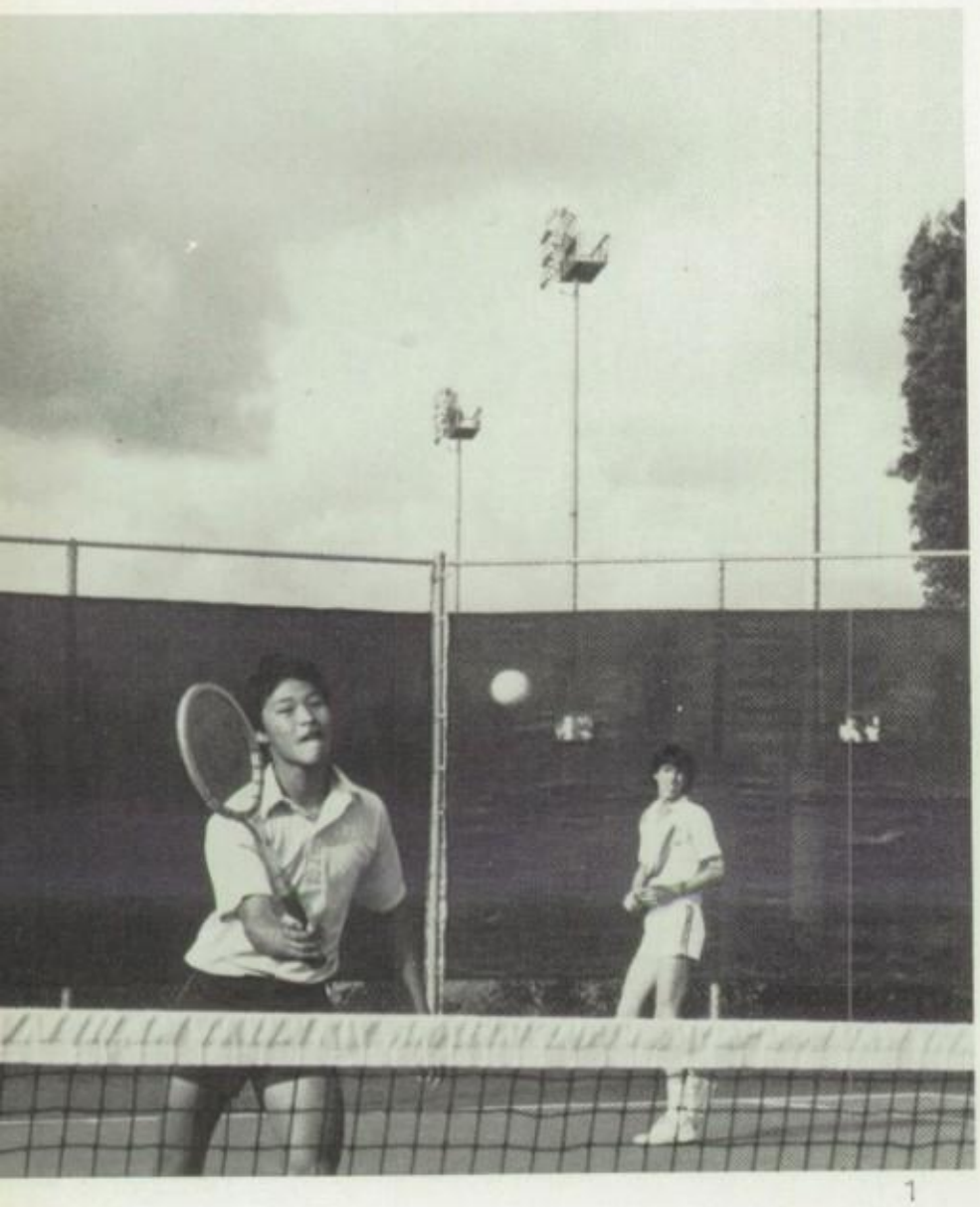
"Our strongest point is Coach Beacham," said Bill Rodgers of the varsity team. "He has much experience and the team likes him."

But the competition proved troublesome for the Vaqueros in more ways than one.

"Morale is the team's biggest problem," Rogers said. "Some of the guys we play are so good, it's depressing."

All the strengths and weaknesses the team had were put to the test when they played against such high ranked teams as Corona del Mar and El Toro high schools.

"Some of the guys we play, you'll see on T.V. in a few years," said Beacham.



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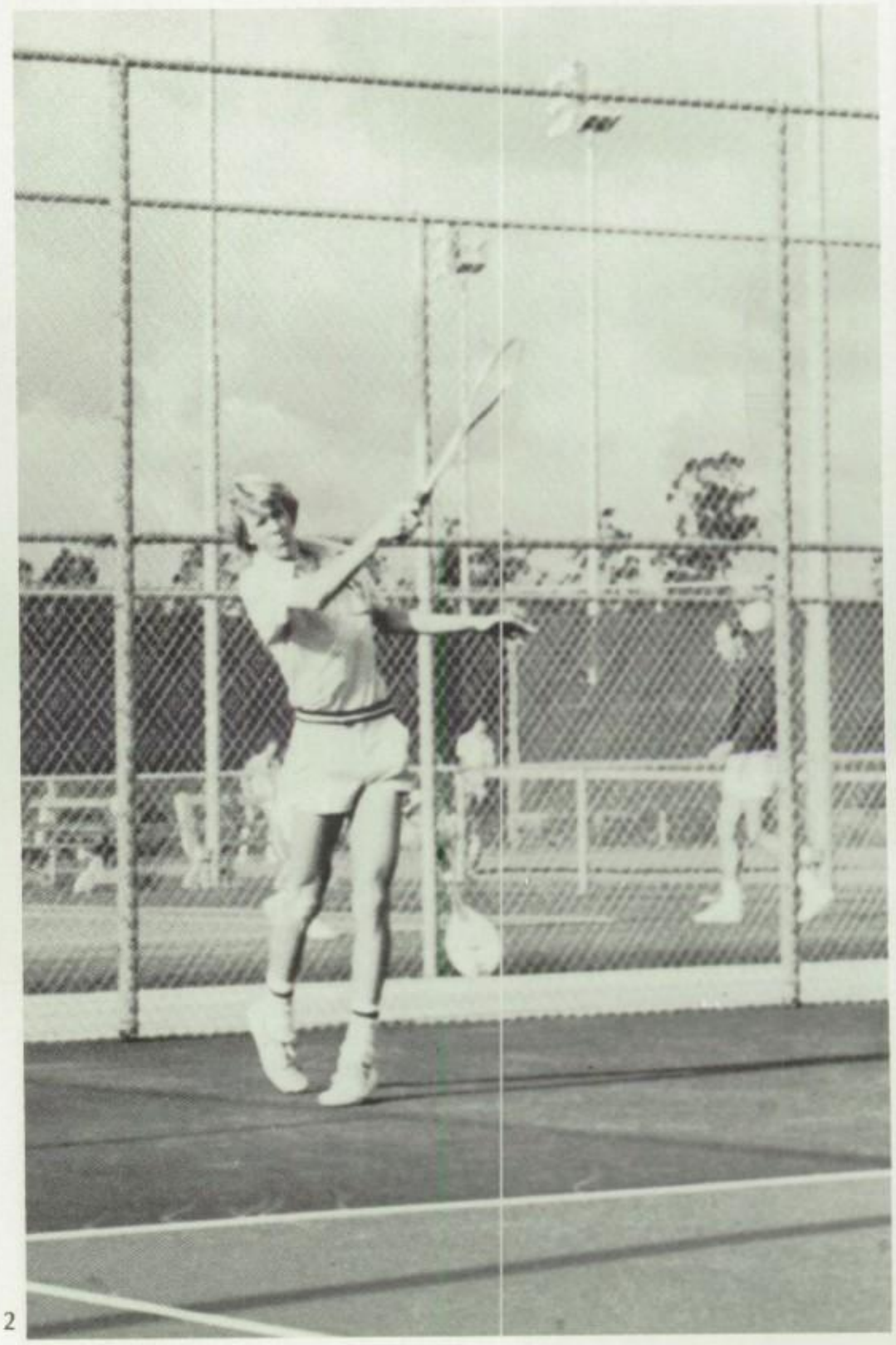

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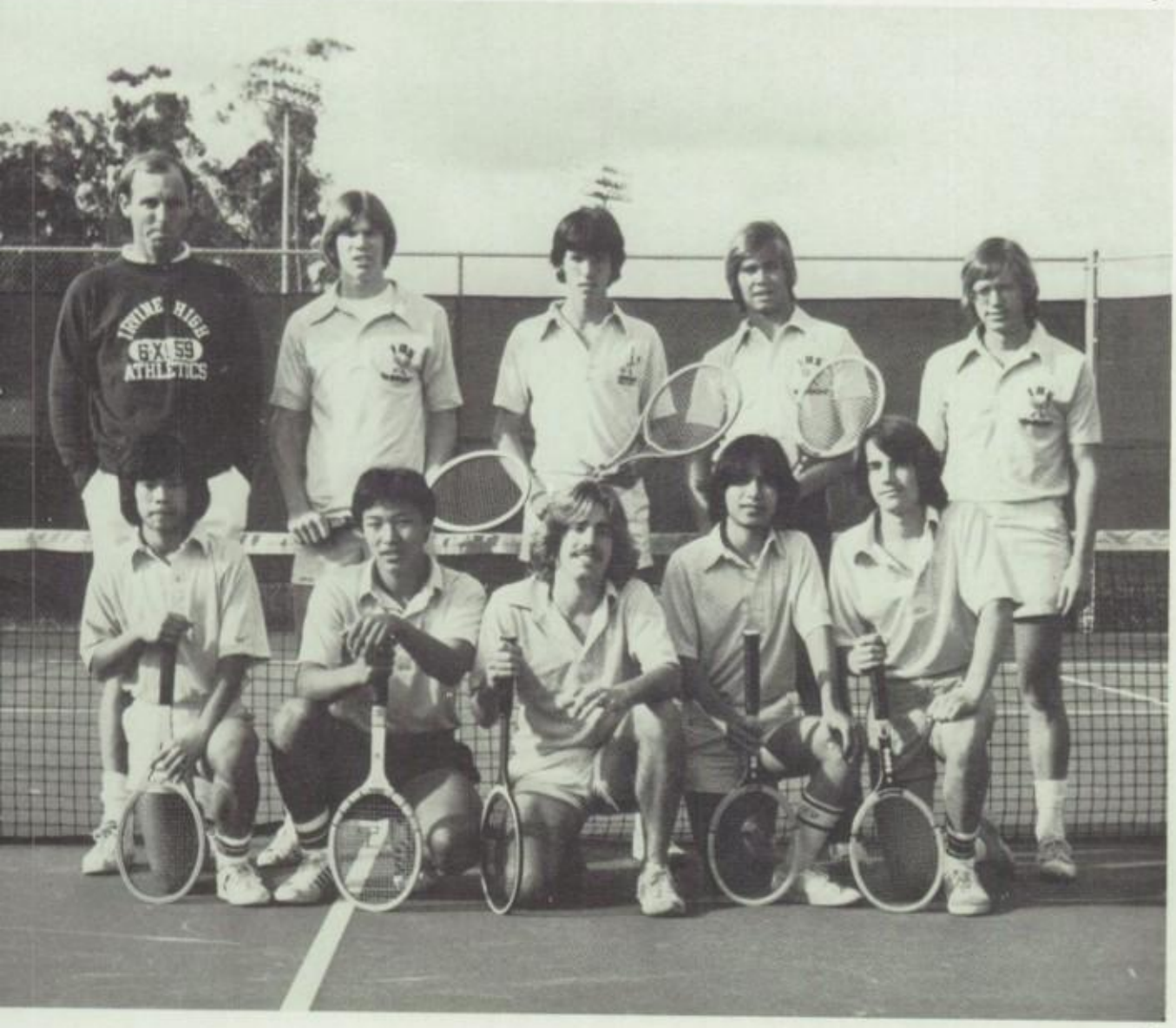
1. Bill Rodgers watches Doug Lee put away a volley. 2. Rob Small warms up before the match. 3. Junior varsity, front row (left to right): Bruce Hayes, Tim Jones, Don Lee Foster, Duc Pham, Back row: John Plass, Ross Small, Mark Rosefrans, Mark Holtby, Ron Krill, Rob Small, Bill Beacham. 4. Varsity front row (left to right): Loc Pham, Doug Lee, Bob Mead, Hiep Hoang, Eric Miller, Back row: John Plass, Dale Templeton, Bill Rodgers, Paul Jansson, Bill Beacham. 5. Dale Templeton watches Paul Jansson hit an overhead.



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1. Varsity team bottom row (left to right): Mike Anderson, Don Paul, John Krugh, Peter Paul. Top row: Mike Tague, Tim Lowe, Mike Livingston, Chris Keating, Kent Bentley. 2. Ken Grey wedges from behind a tree. 3. Tim Lowe warms up before the match. 4. John Krugh watches Mike Anderson stroke a perfect putt. 5. Junior varsity, front row (left to right): John Miller, Jon Waterson, Kent Bentley, Jr., Steve Neben. Back row: Mike Tague, Grant Gonneville, Gene Davis, Kent Bentley.

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# Coach's experience aids team

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With the leadership of coaches Mike Tague and Kent Bentley, the varsity and junior varsity golf teams were very optimistic. Tague while in college was one of the top ranked juniors in California and his experience was an asset to the team. In addition, fine golfers like Don Paul, Mike Anderson and Gene Davis made bright the seasons chances.

"We're going to have a great season this year." said Tague.

And he was right. At press-time Irvine's varsity golf team won their first match against Laguna Hills and continued on a winning streak most of the season.

But the golf team was not without problems. Because of cut-backs the frosh-soph team was eliminated and the lack of money for practice fees and equipment caused the varsity and JV teams to begin their pre-season practices later than usual.

Pitted against such stiff competition as Corona del Mar, the team made the most of the valuable practice they had, and at press-time were eyeing a third place spot, which would make them eligible for CIF competition.

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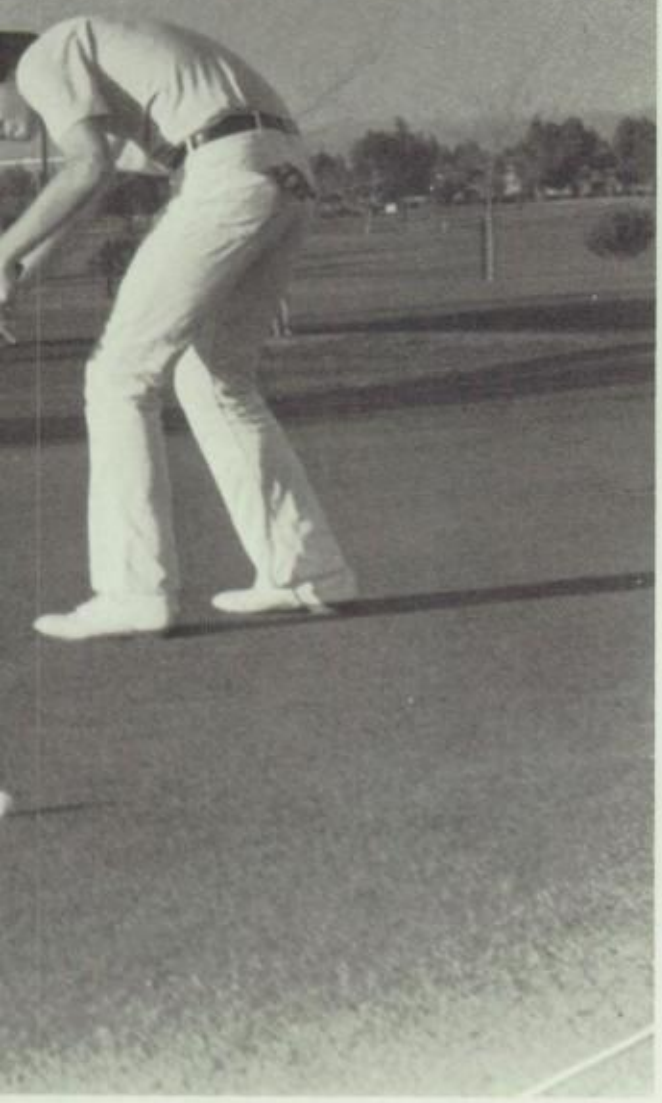

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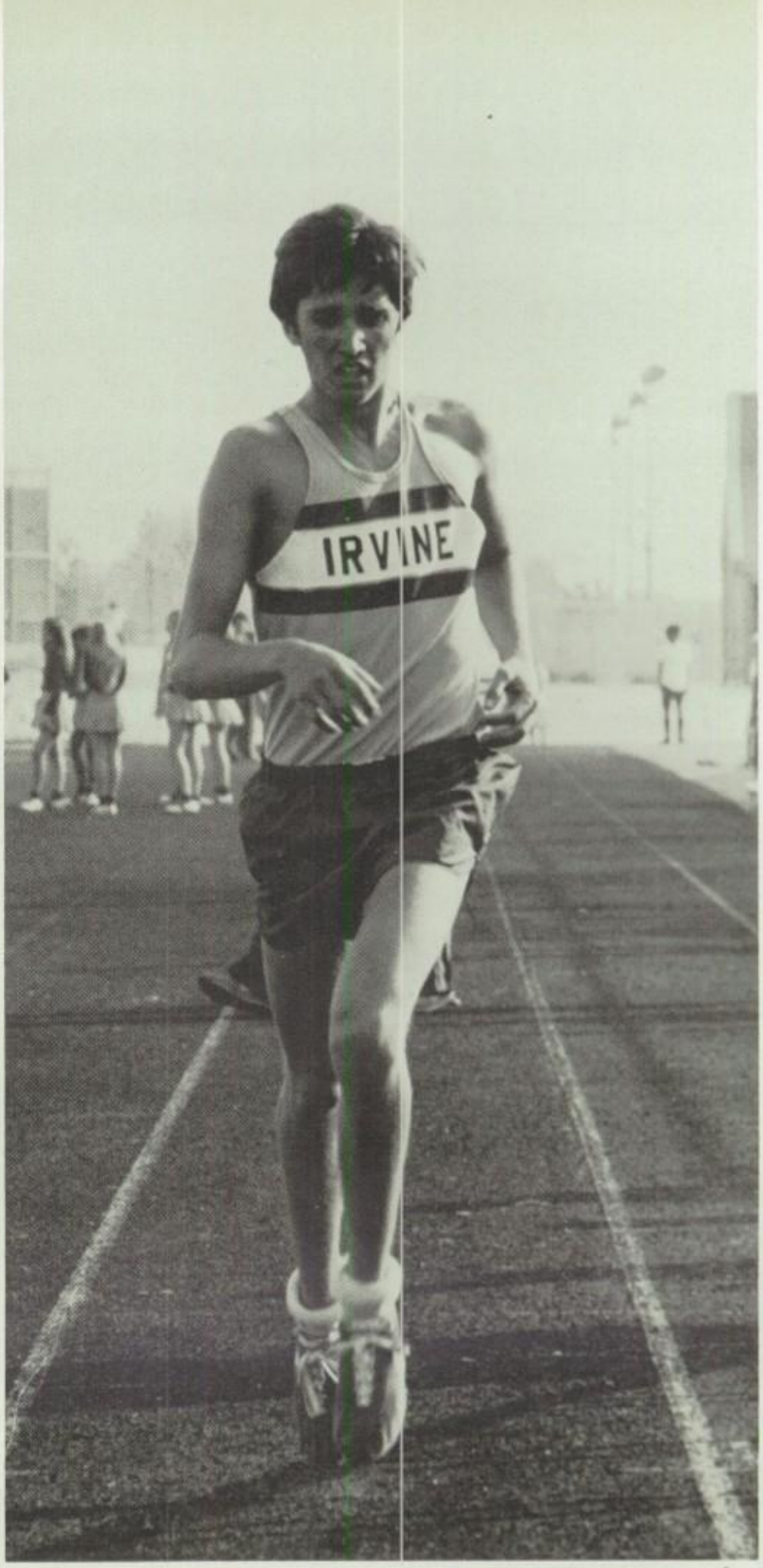

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1. "Two more points" — perhaps this is every basketball coach's dream. 2. An enthusiastic crowd? Cheerleaders leading the pack? . . . add it all up and it's an IHS football game. 3. Togetherness kept the varsity football team's hopes up during the season. 4. Underwater photography booth aided Chuck Dillow for this unusual pose. 5. Vaqueros' pre-game set-up against Uni. Irvine lost, 20-14. 6. Rich Coate strains vigorously for cross-country squad.

Special Feature

# Irvine squads test Sea View; rough league, stronger teams burden season

By Doug Luchansky

*Recipe for an Irvine High athletic team: Add a few strong players. Sprinkle in several experienced coaches. Organize neatly into newly-formed league and increase number of established schools to compete against. Mix thoroughly until desired record comes about.*

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Maybe that was the problem this year for Irvine — they just didn't mix the ingredients enough.

Actually, the Vaqueros' sports program did improve over the 1978-79 season, but not to the extent of what could be called a great year.

Mediocre. That's probably a more accurate definition. Of course, things were a little bit tougher under Sea View League competition.

Evolving from the South Coast League, the Sea View League presented an evenly matched schedule. Usually, Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa would finish first or second while Estancia, El Toro, University and Irvine would fight it out for third to sixth place.

Perhaps Chuck Sorcabal, head coach of the varsity football team, explained it best when he commented, "The league itself is so balanced that there wasn't really a weak team in there."

That seemed to be the case in almost all Irvine sports. Ranging from varsity basketball, on down to freshman swimming, the coaches similarly agreed that the league was composed of some strong schools with established programs.

Consequently, Irvine had a rough time against those tougher schools. But, if it was looked upon logically, Irvine did quite well considering the fact that this year was the debut of their initial graduating class.

Most of the other schools seemed to have a physical advantage also. Not that Irvine wasn't conditioned properly, but the other league teams have been established as strong contenders for years.

Al Herring, coach of the varsity basketball team, said once: "It's funny that this is the first year the league has been formed, and you keep hearing people ask, 'Well, what kind of a league is it?' You really don't know.

"All you know is from tradition; the past years tell you how good a team is," he said.

That was perhaps Irvine's ultimate goal; to build some tradition; to make the other schools say, "Wow, those guys are really good."

In any event, the Vaqueros did struggle through the year's campaign due mainly to inexperience.

Any look at a game program — on one side being one of the five other league teams and on the other side Irvine — revealed a complete difference. The other team was composed of seniors galore, who had competed for several years on the varsity level, while Irvine was made up of a small squad of seniors, some juniors, and even a few sophomores.

Ask any Irvine coach, or any high school coach at that, and he'll undoubtedly tell you that a strong squad of seniors is essential on the varsity level.

Though Irvine sports obviously didn't make headlines this year, they did in fact prove one thing. By nearly upsetting several, much more powerful schools, the Vaqueros can be considered an established program.

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1. Smiling faces prove that IHS doesn't have to win every game to have a number one crowd. 2. Orielle Wills and Leslie Small prove that freshman year isn't all that bad. 3. Sophomore Lynn Ingram reacts happily to getting in a Drivers Ed. course during fall scramble. Shadow Lisa Ingram looks pessimistic. 4. "All-American" Junior Tobye Lovelace devours a hot dog during the German-sponsored Oktoberfest day. 5. Junior Ken Shannon waves the finger of spirit. 6. Cindy Coate tries to remember the tune during a lunch time assembly.

Keith Moon of "The Who" dies on drug overdose . . . TV show "Mork and Mindy" big hit with Irvine students . . . Steve Martin makes prime time . . . John Wayne battles cancer . . . Jack Soo of "Barney Miller" dies at UCI Medical Center . . . Superman, the movie, turns on young and old alike . . . Bob Crane of "Hogan's Heroes' brutally murdered . . . Comedian Toti Fields dies after struggling with cancer . . . Donna Summer dubbed Disco Queen . . . Punk Rock artist Sid Vicious, after being released on bail for murdering girl friend Nancy Spungen, overdoses on Heroin . . . Mickey Mouse celebrates 50th anniversary . . . "Star Wars" take-off and million dollar investment "Battlestar Galactica" premiers on television . . . Ex-teen idol Donny Osmond takes wedding vows . . . George Burns (alias GOD) celebrates 100th birthday at 83 . . . Bee Gees sweep music awards . . . Suzanne Summers ("Three's Company") becomes new sex symbol . . . Peter Frampton and the Bee Gee's star in remake of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Division 165

# Faces & more faces

Class of '79
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1. The student parking lot was the sight of many acts of vandalism. 2. The senior lawn that never was. 3. Knott's Berry Farm was the sight of Irvine's first senior Ditch Day. 4. Our Alma Mater — one thing the Class of '79 can be remembered for. 5. IHS from atop the stadium light towers. 6. Candidates for the Class of '80 Senior Council — let's hope they can put Irvine on the right track.

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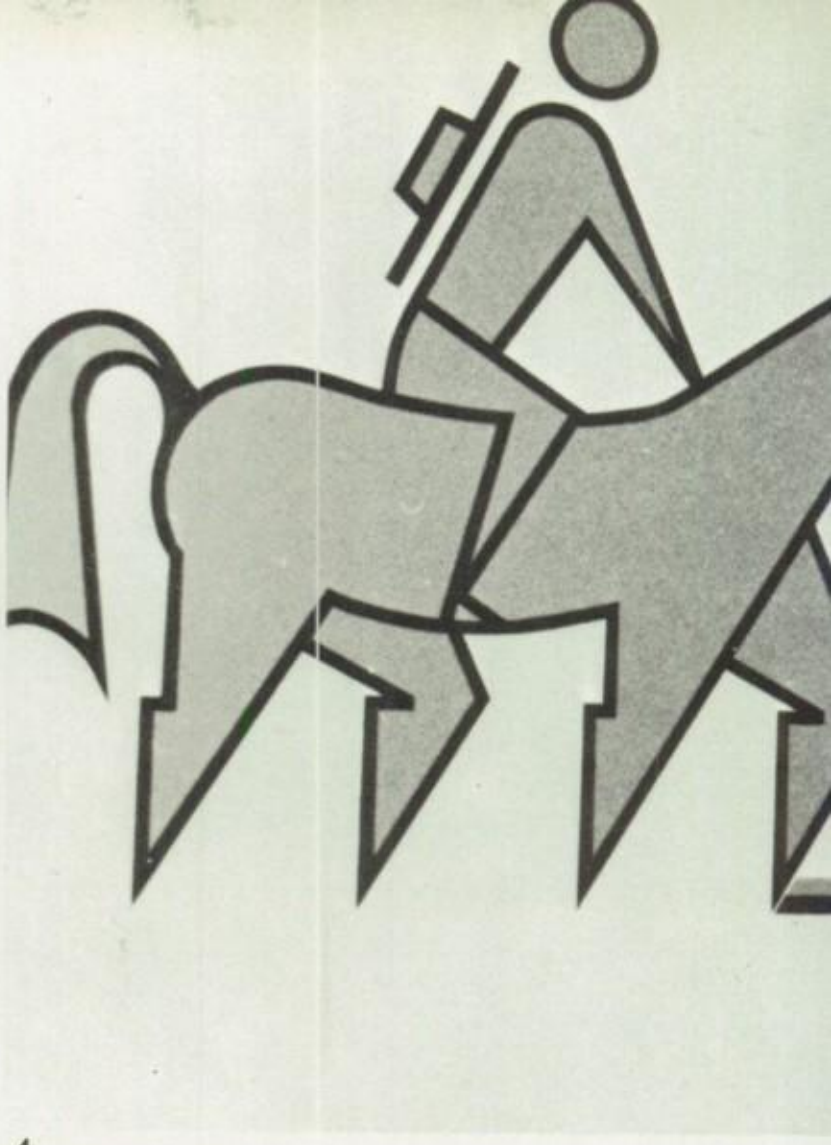

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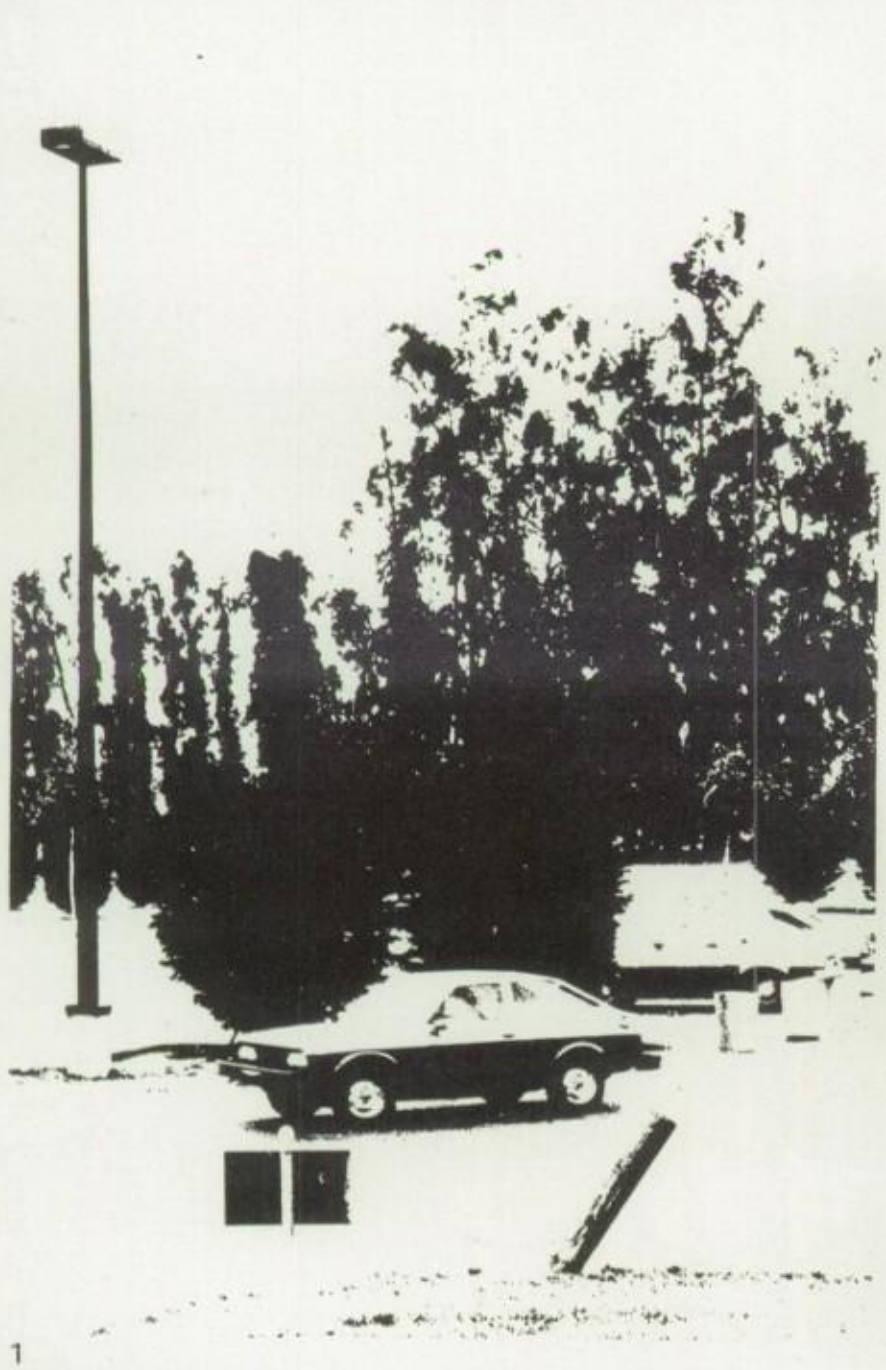

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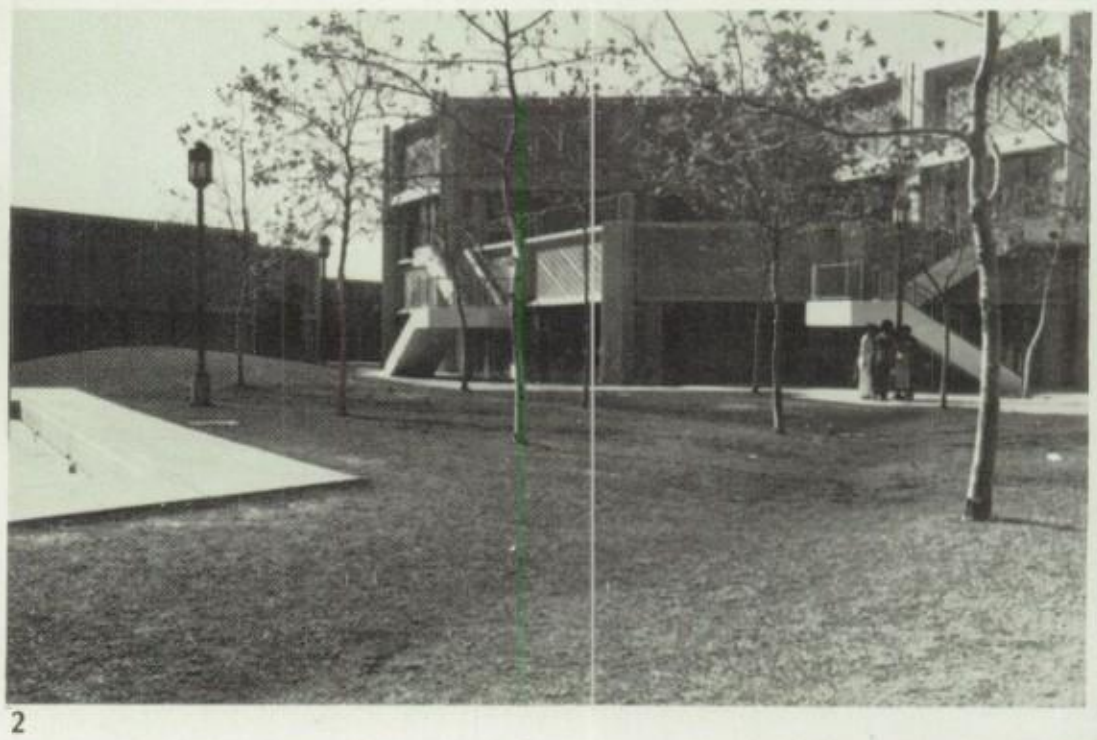

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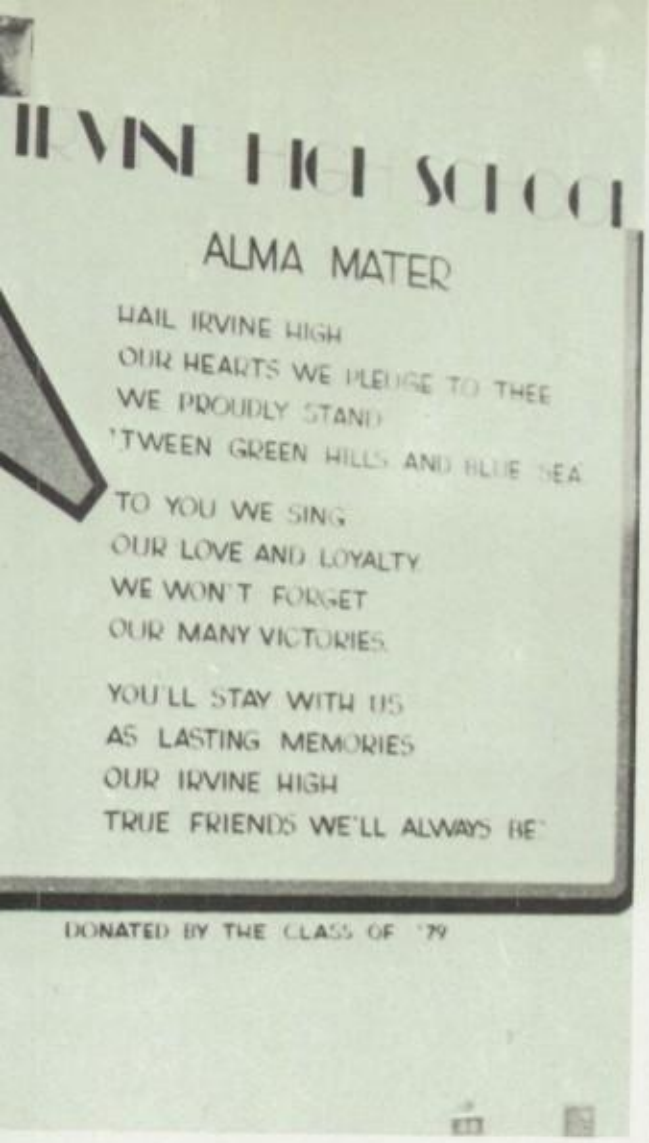

DONATED BY THE CLASS OF '79

Commentary

# Seniors pout about privileges

by Diane Chamberlain

Much has been said about the many traditions and activities the first graduating Class of '79 was to have created and experienced. It's a shame much of this talk never saw reality.

Throughout the year seniors talked among themselves about what they would like to do, but it was restricted to only talk due to an overabundance of red-tape. Mid-way through their last year seniors still had not seen any sign of a special parking lot, senior lawn, a ditch day or any other privileges.

It wasn't until February that some action finally occurred when seniors received a newsletter informing them of various activities which had been planned for them. A day at Knott's Berry Farm, Senior Citizens Dress-up Day and a Sadie Hawkins week and dance sponsored entirely by seniors as a fundraising attempt were all included in the letter, and would make up the remaining portion of the year.

"We tried our best to get a lot more of the activities our class wanted. Just because we were on Senior Council doesn't mean we didn't want more things accomplished. We're students too. It was just hard to get anything passed because of the administration and school board," said Veronica Harris, Senior Council member.

When looking for a reason behind the lack of traditions, fingers appeared eager to point towards the administration and school authorities. It may be that people were overly critical of the administration staff and too much blame was set on them, but when a large portion of the student body feels the same way one tends to lean towards numbers. Guilty or not there has to be some degree of change in order to reach a compromise.

"What is the philosophy of this school? If in fact, the idea is to involve many people in decision making, such as we have been told for four years, then why are all the decisions made by one person?" said Senior Council member Andy Odden. This was a question which was constantly raised, and if the so-called progressive program at Irvine is instead holding back progress then maybe it should undergo some changes itself.

Irvine has prided itself on being different from most other high schools — perhaps too different. The administration held that it was important for classes to be equal. So much so that class competition was restricted to Friday afternoons at rallies. There was nothing done simply for seniors, it was either all or none.

The lack of individuality is perhaps the greatest mark left by the Class of '79 and even that was not chosen by them.

Groundbreakers must always suffer in their attempts at change, loosening the soil for the next group to come. And now is the time for change, for as it stands, incoming freshmen have very little to look forward to — four years with no privileges except graduation day.

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1. Mike Knowles. 2. Scholarly gentleman, Chris Uhlik. 3. David Hodgson. 4. Tessie Castelo studies hard. 5. Chris Uhlik, Mike Knowles, and Eric Rosenbaum were National Merit Scholarship finalists.

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# Seniors win awards for first time

Irvine High's first year with seniors also brought the first senior awards and scholarships. Two of these awards were the National Merit Scholarships and the "Gathering of the Greats" Conference.

The three National Merit Scholarship Corporation Finalists from Irvine High were Michael Knowles, Eric Rosenbaum, and Chris Uhlik. Tom Stapp was given a commendation.

The three were selected to compete with 14,000 other finalists for the 1,000 National Merit Scholarships and over 3,000 four-year Merit Scholarships.

Another award given for the first time at Irvine was the American Academy of Achievement's "Gathering of the Greats."

David Hodgson and Tessie Castelo were two Irvine seniors chosen to attend the four-day conference of seminars, banquets, and informal discussions. At the conference they would meet with leaders in the fine arts, business, science, math, military politics and the literary world.

The meeting will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah from June 21-23. The expenses for Hodgson and Castelo were provided by the Fluor Corporation of Irvine.

Nominees for the "Gathering of the Greats" were selected based on their involvement in student body leadership, an editor of the newspaper or yearbook, receiving a National Merit Scholarship, being an athlete-scholar, or a young leader of tomorrow.

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# Diane Chingren

If there's any truth to the Equal Right's Amendment for women, then Diane Chingren proved it all.

Being on the Activities Council, and later named president, Chingren was voted by fellow classmates as a senior pacesetter. This past year, she was the chairperson and secretary of the council.

But the buck doesn't stop there. One of her main interests in her four year stay at Irvine was songleading and flagtwirling. As a sophomore, she was a flagtwirler, while for the past two years she was one of the seven songleaders.

Chingren was also involved with both the German and Ski clubs.

What she was known for, though, was her spirit, friendliness, and pride of Irvine High. In her four years of high school, Chingren exemplified the latter by being involved in every major IHS activity. These included formals, Homecoming week, the Junior/Senior prom and bands for lunchtime concerts . . . the list could go on and on.

Diane Chingren, pacesetter '79 made it obvious — never underestimate the power of a woman.

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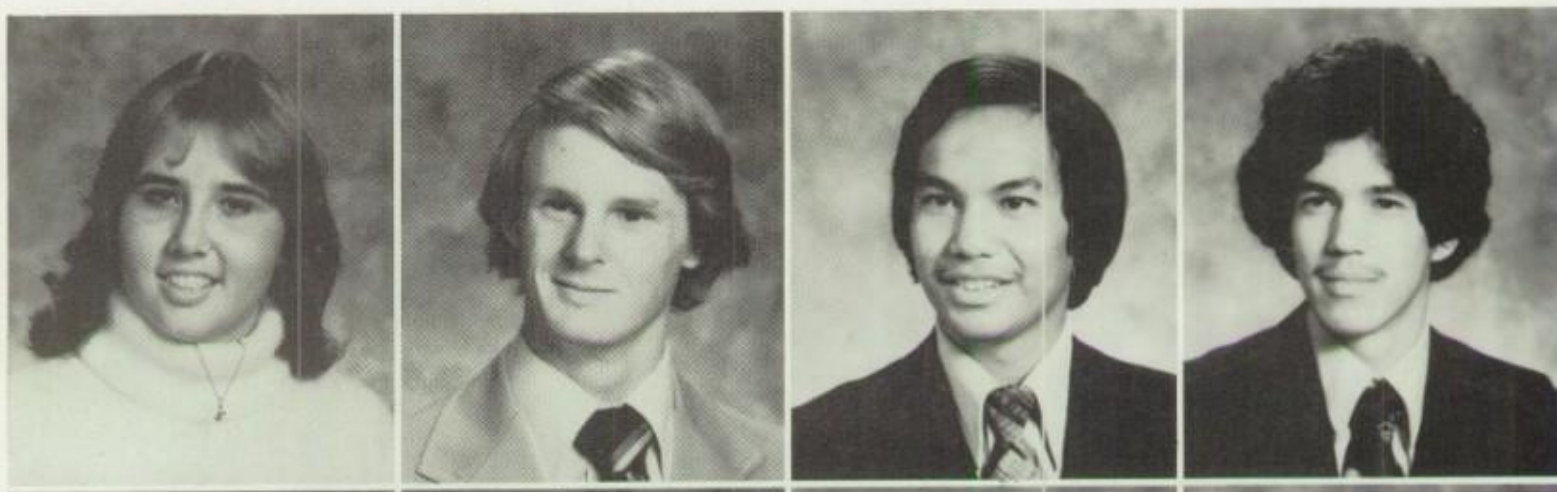

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JOSEPH ALFIERI

RON ANCHETA

MINDY ANDERSON

CHERYL ARMSTRONG

FELICIA ASH

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1. & 2. Dual personalities are shown by Diane Chingren; happy during Homecoming and crazy on campus.

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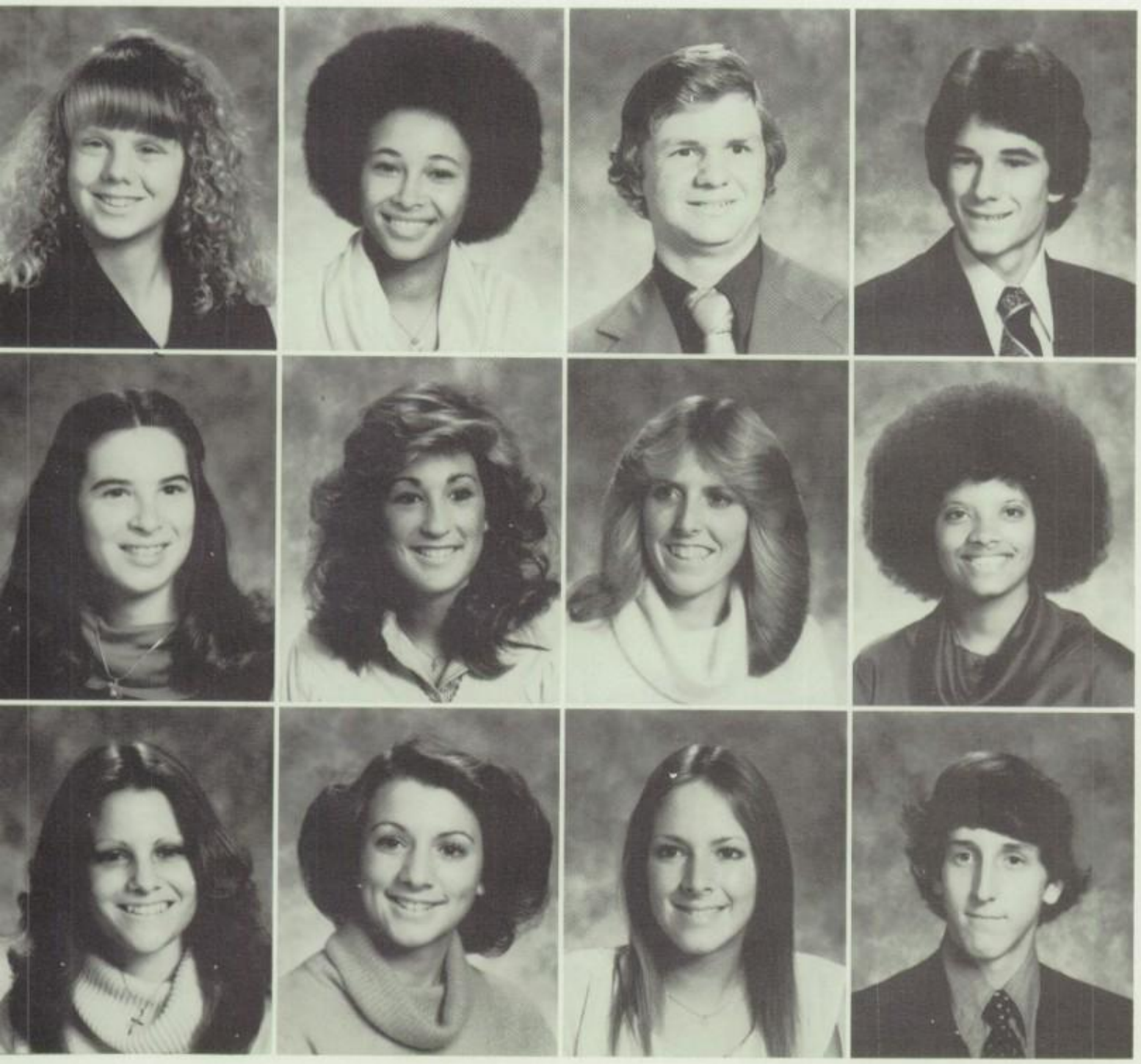

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DANA BARNES

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TONI BAXTER

MELISSA BEDFORD

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JEAN BIANCONE

JUDY BIRNBAUM

LISA BLATCHLEY

MARTY BLENZ

STEVE BODKIN

CHERYL BOLTON

LINDA BOUFFARD

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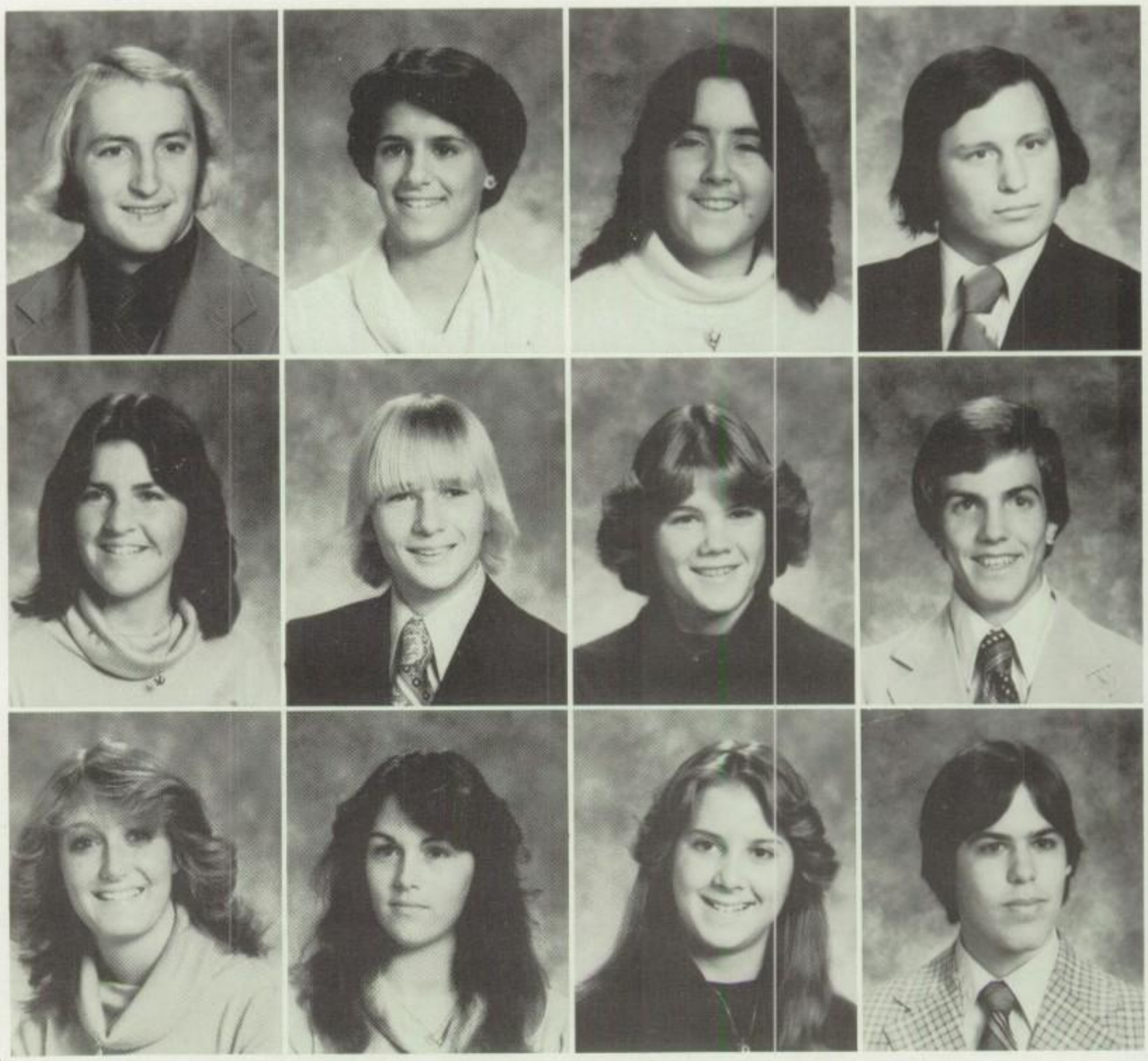

1. A can of Crush and a tuna salad sandwich satisfies Jeff Cruz when he gets the munchies. 2. WOW!! What a smile.

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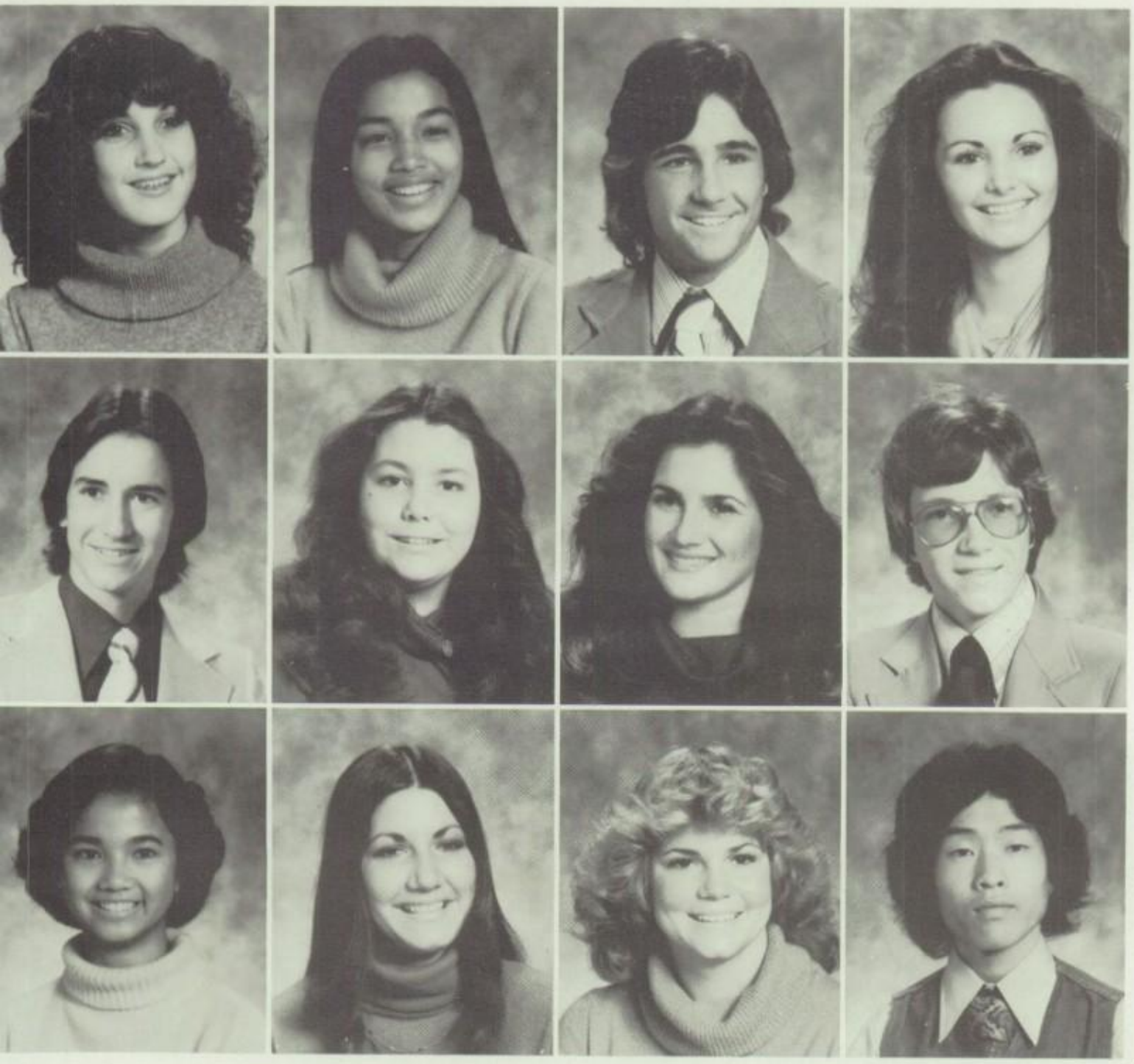

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JEFFREY CAMPBELL
KATHY CANU

DINO CAPORUSCIO
PATTIE CARLISE
CLAUDIA CARPI
PAUL CASS

TERESITA CASTELO
DIANE CHAMBERLAIN
DIANE CHINGREN
PETER CHO

One might say that Jeff Cruz is a song and dance man — without the dance.

Singing was only one of his talents which led Cruz to be named one of the 12 senior pacesetters of 1979. At Irvine, Cruz sang in the concert choir, was the choir president his senior year and participated in a 20's/30's assembly routine in December.

But singing was only one of Cruz's proficiencies, academics was another.

Involved with the Key Club and CSF, Cruz was also on the Activities Council in each of his four years at Irvine. He was on the Senior Council for the past two years.

And you can add yet another talent to Cruz's accomplishments — sports. He played volleyball all four years at Irvine and played football during his freshman year.

About the toughest decision Cruz will be making after his graduation is what road to success he should take. And with all of those talents, it's sure a lucky problem to have.

## Jeff Cruz

# David Hodgson

There's no business like show business for David Hodgson.

After all, Hodgson, a senior, has acted in a commercial, was the Thespian Club's president for two year's, and had lead roles in several Irvine High productions.

Finally his acting credits paid off as Hodgson was elected one of the 12 1979 senior pacesetters.

Throughout his four year stay at Irvine, Hodgson excelled in many extracurricular activities. He was a member of CSF in his Senior year, the AFS program for three years, was a member of the Irvine Singers for the past two years and was the choir president during his junior campaign.

Other activities included involvement with the BAC, Student Forum, and he even played volleyball as a freshman.

But Hodgson's real talent lies in acting. It would take up too much space to list all of his performances, but portraying the lead roles in Irvine's two major dramatic productions "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Charly" required some powerful acting.

But true life participation was what led David Hodgson to his starring role as one of the class of 79's outstanding members.

After all, there's no business like show business.

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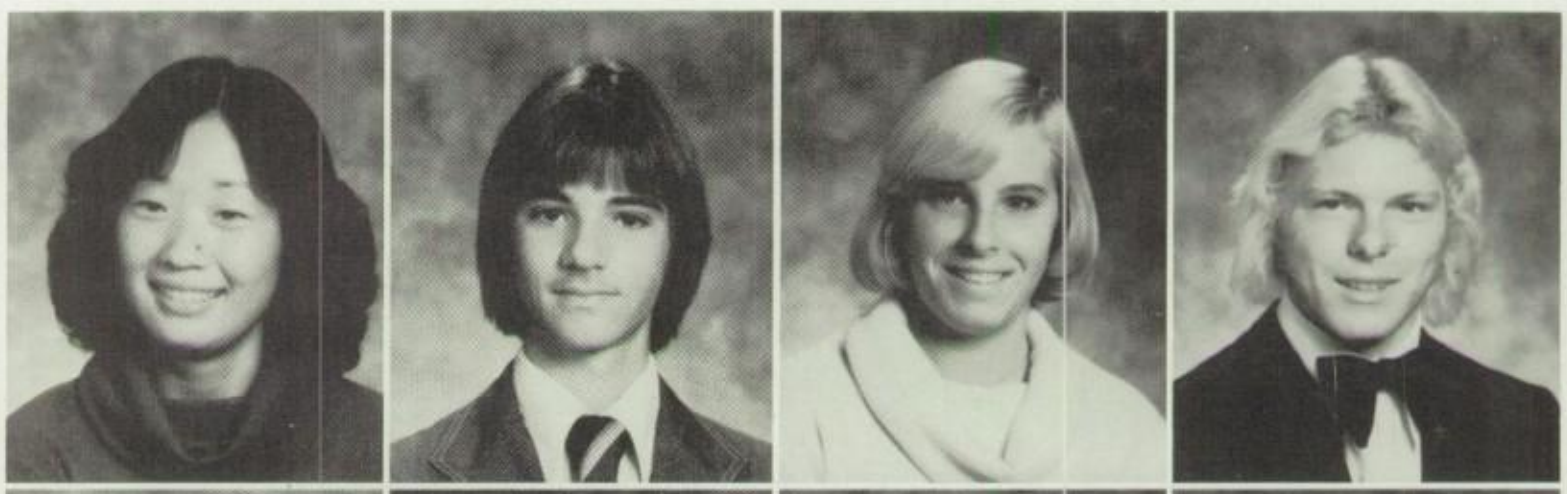

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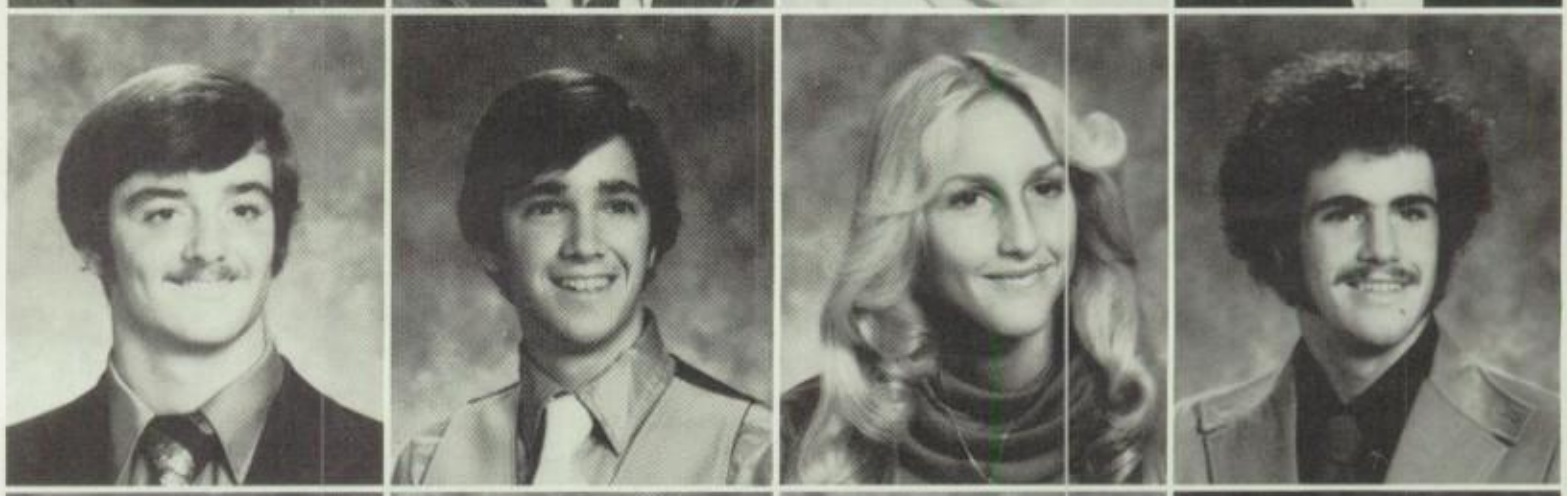

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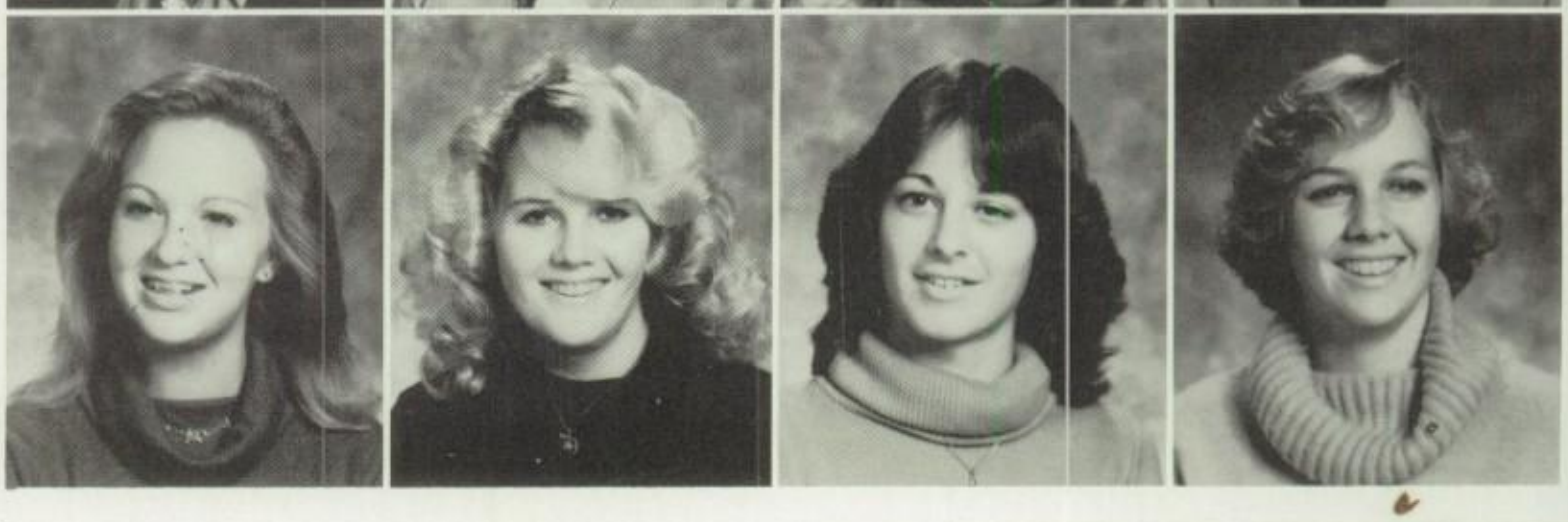
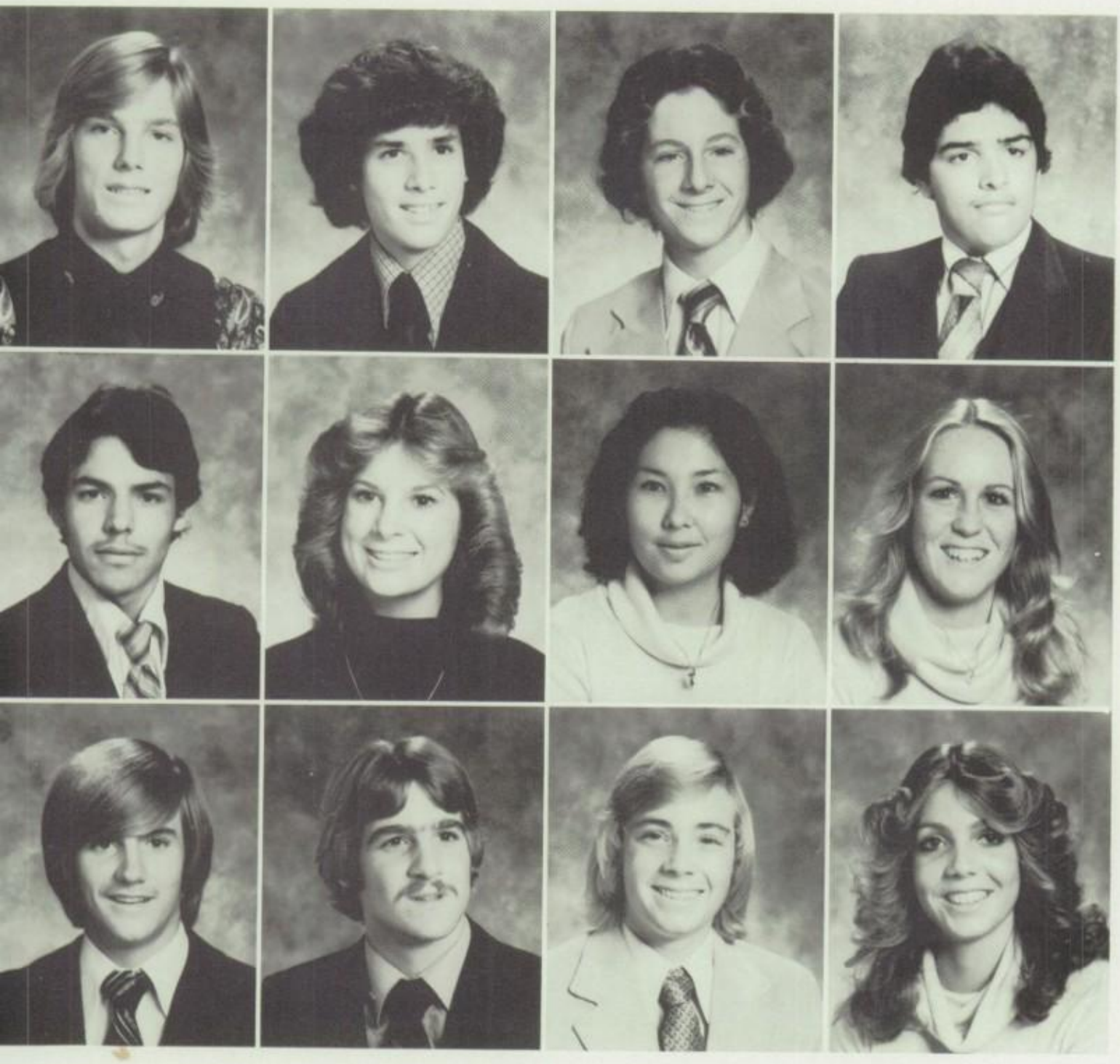


1. & 2. Hamming it up like a typical drama star is David Hodgson.



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SIAMAK DANANDEH

LEO DAVALOS

CHARLOTTE DAVIS

ELIZABETH DAVIS

KENNA DAVIS

RUSSELL DAVIS

STEVE DAVIS

MARK DAVENPORT

ANDREA DIAZ

1. A look of intense concentration is shown as Caron Kamps works on yearbook copy. 2. "Peace Baby" Caron Kamps clowns around with photographer and friends.

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STEVE DILDAY

COLLETE DILLON

CHUCK DILLOW

MIKE DITTMAN

DORIS DOYLE

HEIDI DUDMAN

CHERYL DUQUETTE

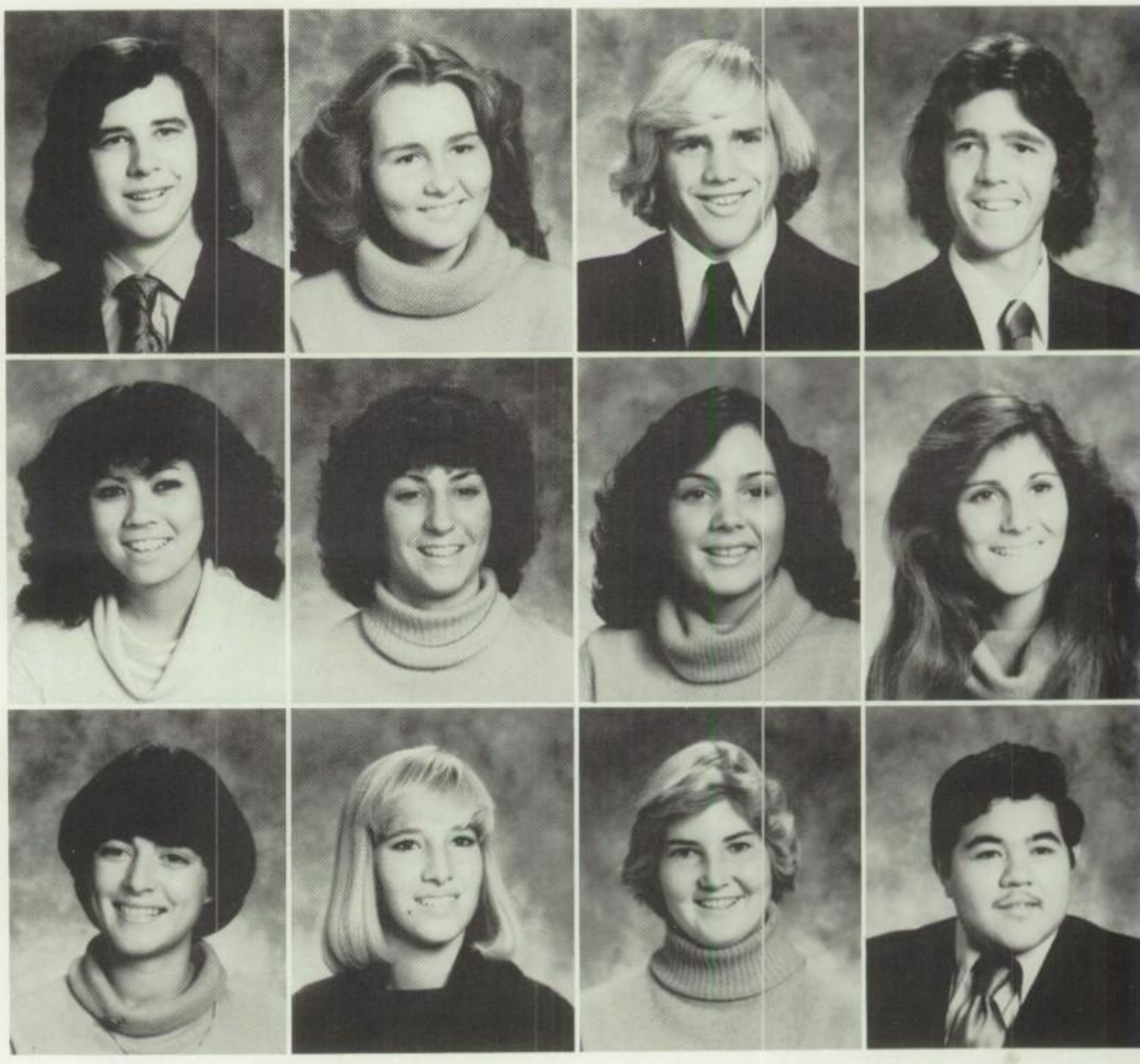
ANN DURKEE

SUSANNE EBERHARD

KELLIE EICHNER

CAROLYN ELLIS

VAININI ENDERS



# Caron Kamps

If you like a girl with a lot of gusto, you'd love Caron Kamps.

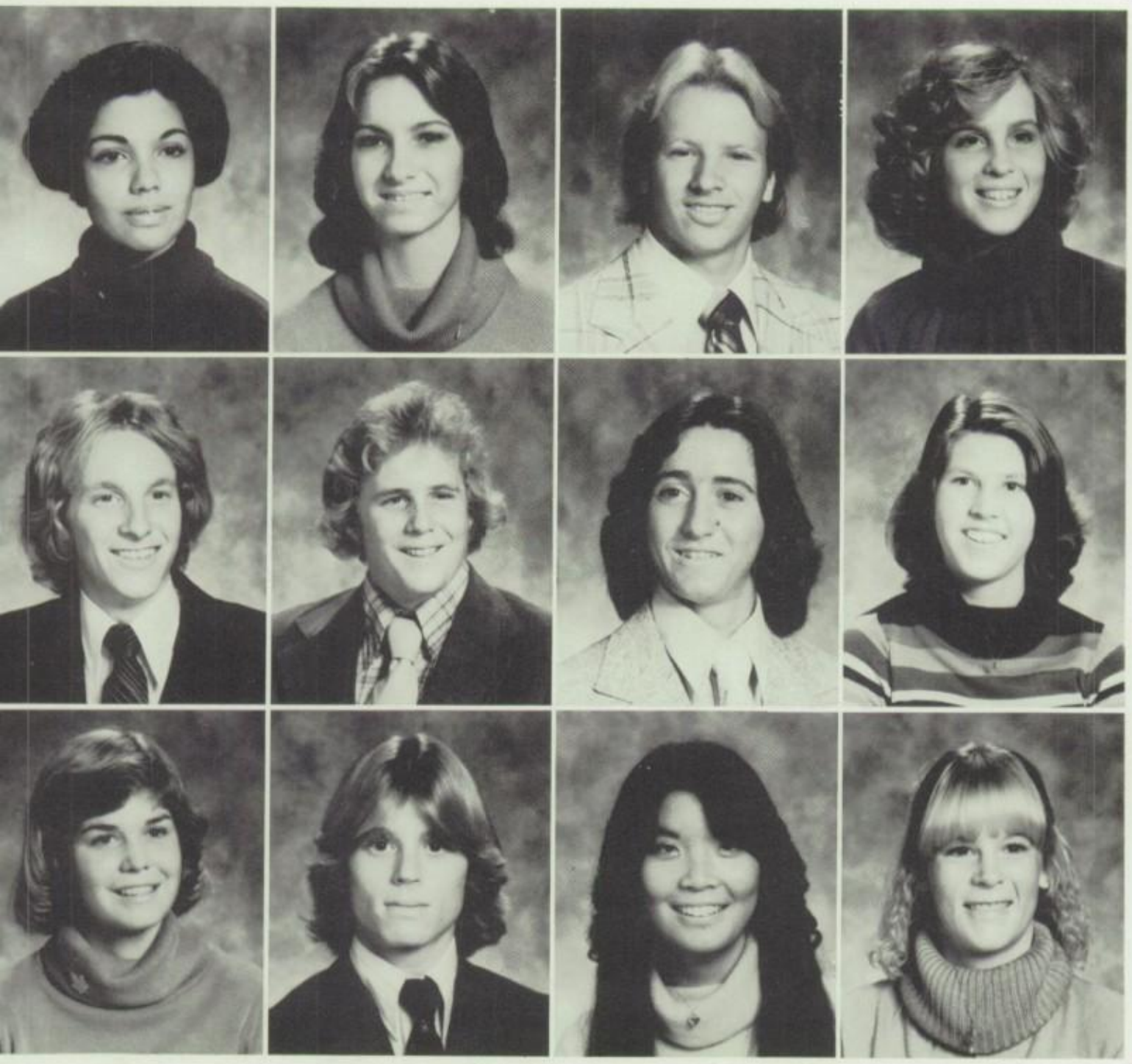
One of her typical greetings of the day was "Like heeeey, man. What is going oooonnn?" One of her favorite personalities is Steve Martin. Just pop on over to the Publications room and see Kamps dancing around to the music like a disco queen.

Though it's too late to see her boogie, it's not too late to say that she's one wild and crazy girl. A lot of other people seemed to think so, too, as Kamps was voted one of the 12 senior pacesetters of 1979.

Kamp's credentials for being selected were highly established, with her primary involvement being in yearbook. In her sophomore year, she was editor-in-chief, her junior year a co-editor, while she was senior editor this year. The El Vaquero was greatly appreciative of Kamp's sense of humor because she put it to use in her column, "Pull Up a Chair."

Her other avocations during her four year stay at Irvine included being on the senior council the past two years and, adding yet another class to her abnormally creative mind, she was in the Creative Writing Club her junior year.

One last word of warning: you'd better watch out Steve Martin.



ELIZABETH FABELA

JOANNE FALENCKI

BRIAN FARLEY

CHERYL FARRELLY

KEN FERRIS

BRETT FLEMING

JOHN FRANZ

LISA FRASER

THERESA FRENCH

MARK FRIDFINSON

DAWN FURUKAWA

KELLY GALLAGHER

1. & 2. Senior Michelle Kelley gives a friendly hello to Citadel photographers.

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LINDA GARCIA

DAN GARFF

MESHELE GARLIC

BRAD GARRETT

ED GARRITY

MIKE GARRITY

KATHLEEN GEIS

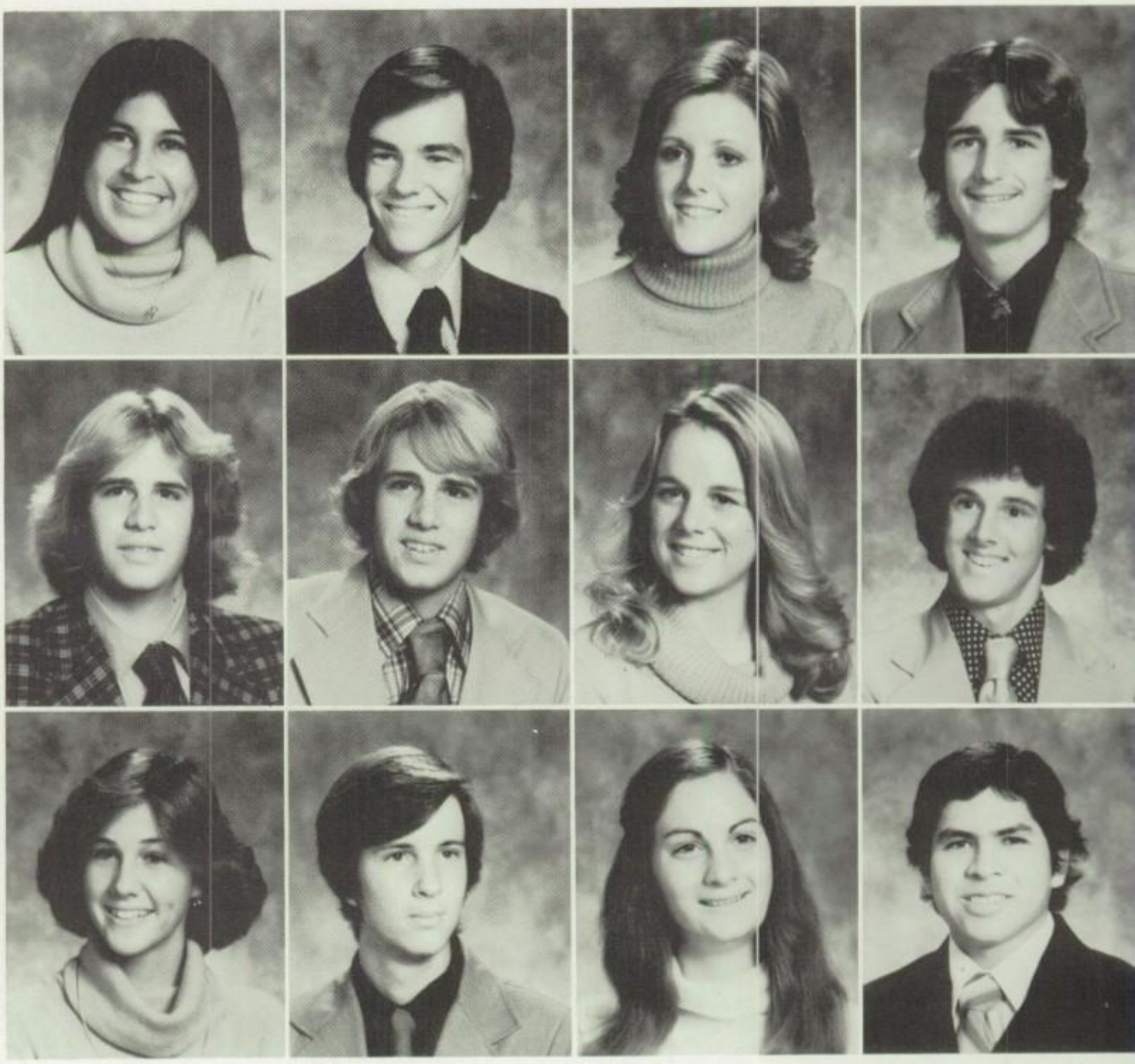
DANIEL GERSTEN

PATTY GERVAIS

FRANK GIBFORD

SHERI GIBSON

ALFREDO GIL



# Michelle Kelley

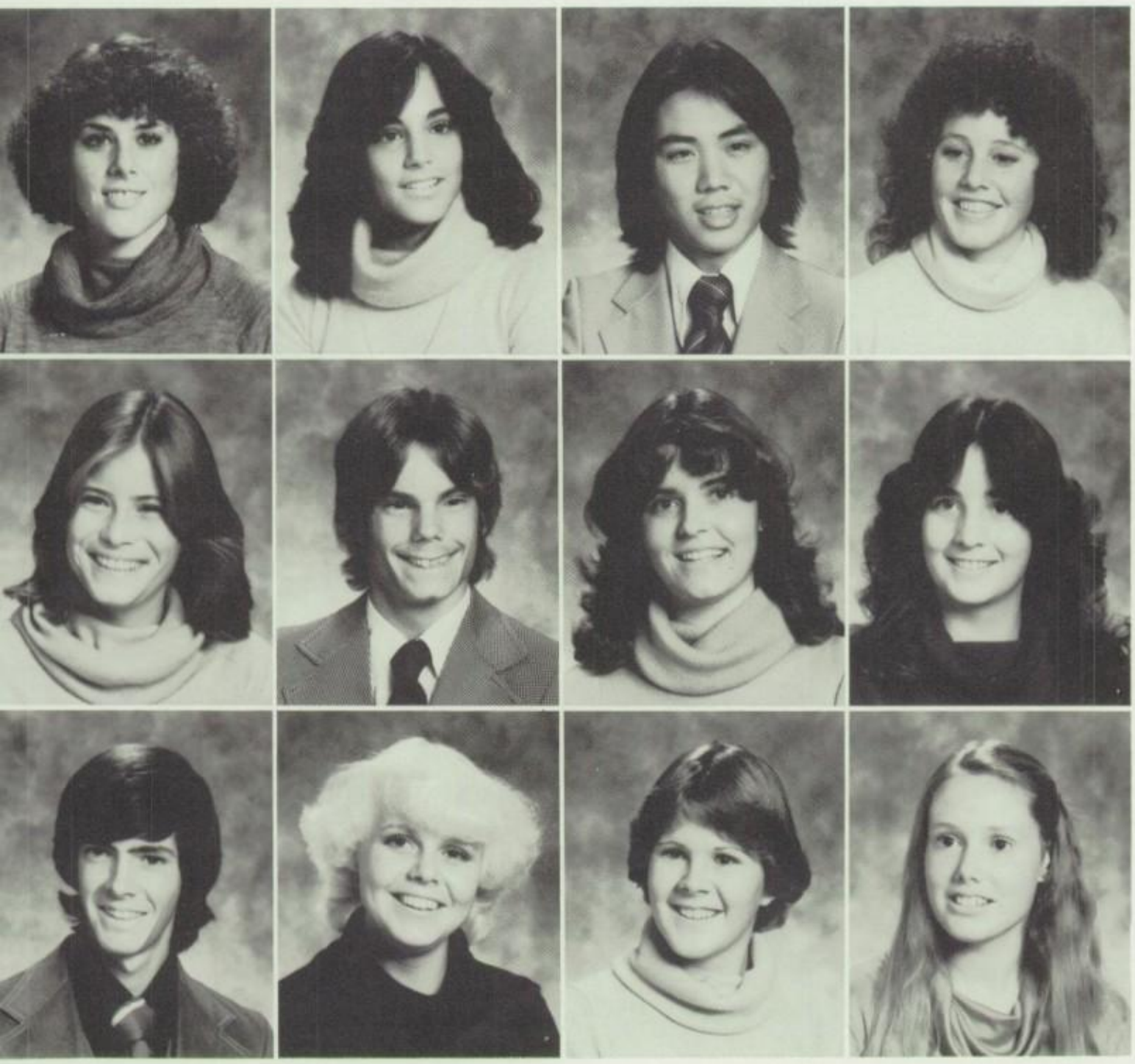
Voted "Most Talented" in her junior year, Michelle Kelley won the senior class' vote for pacesetter probably for the same reason.

Owning over twenty medals and trophies in track and field, Kelley, varsity for three years, went to CIF and placed in the 220, 440, shot put and long jump. As a junior, she went to State Championships and placed seventh in the long jump and was voted MVP for the second year in a row. She also received the Mel Patten Outstanding Performer award at the Carpenteria Invitational. She took part in other sports including three years of varsity volleyball and a year of basketball.

But sports was not her only love. Musically gifted, too, Kelley performed in chorus for four years, and was also involved in Swing and Chamber Choirs. A leader in many ways, she was the Concert Choir's senior representative and also represented IHS in a concert under the direction of Norman Dello Joio. She also received the Heritage Award for Classroom Excellence in vocal music. In addition, Kelley plays the piano and played flute in band.

Kelly also did some modeling and was voted Spring Miss of 1976.

A performer in many ways, Michelle Kelley earned her place as one of Irvine's "most talented" pacesetters.



DESIREE GONNEVILLE

MICHELE GORELICK

JOHN GOSECO

KAREN GOTHIER

JULIE GRATIAN

KENNETH GRAY

LORI GREEK

CARY GUILMETTE

BRAD GUISO

KARIN HAGELIN

APRIL HALE

BEVERLY HALL

# Lisa Kiper

One might look at Lisa Kiper and assume that she's got to be the brainy type.

To tell the truth, she is. But little do people know that Kiper played on the girl's volleyball team in her freshman year.

Now that four years have passed, her volleyball skills plus all of her other academic achievements have gained her recognition as a senior pacesetter.

She definitely set her own pace, too. And it seemed that skiing was her scene, having been the Ski Club co-president, publicity chairman and vice-president.

Kiper also got involved in the Senior Council committee and was elected representative for her class during her junior and senior years. Other times Kiper would remember in her four year stay as a Vaquero was her considerable help in Irvine's first-ever "Homecoming" event and her crowning as Winter Safari Queen.

Brains, beauty and athletic ability — just three areas which helped win Kiper the respect of her classmates and their vote as one of Irvine's outstanding seniors.

CATHY HALL

MICHELLE HANCOCK

WAYNE HANLON

ROBERT HARE

OLIVER HARRIS

VERONICA HARRIS

KATHY HARTIGAN

RENEE HAYNES

MARK HEINS

DAWNA HELLMAN

KYM HEMBERGER

CATHERINE HENDRICK

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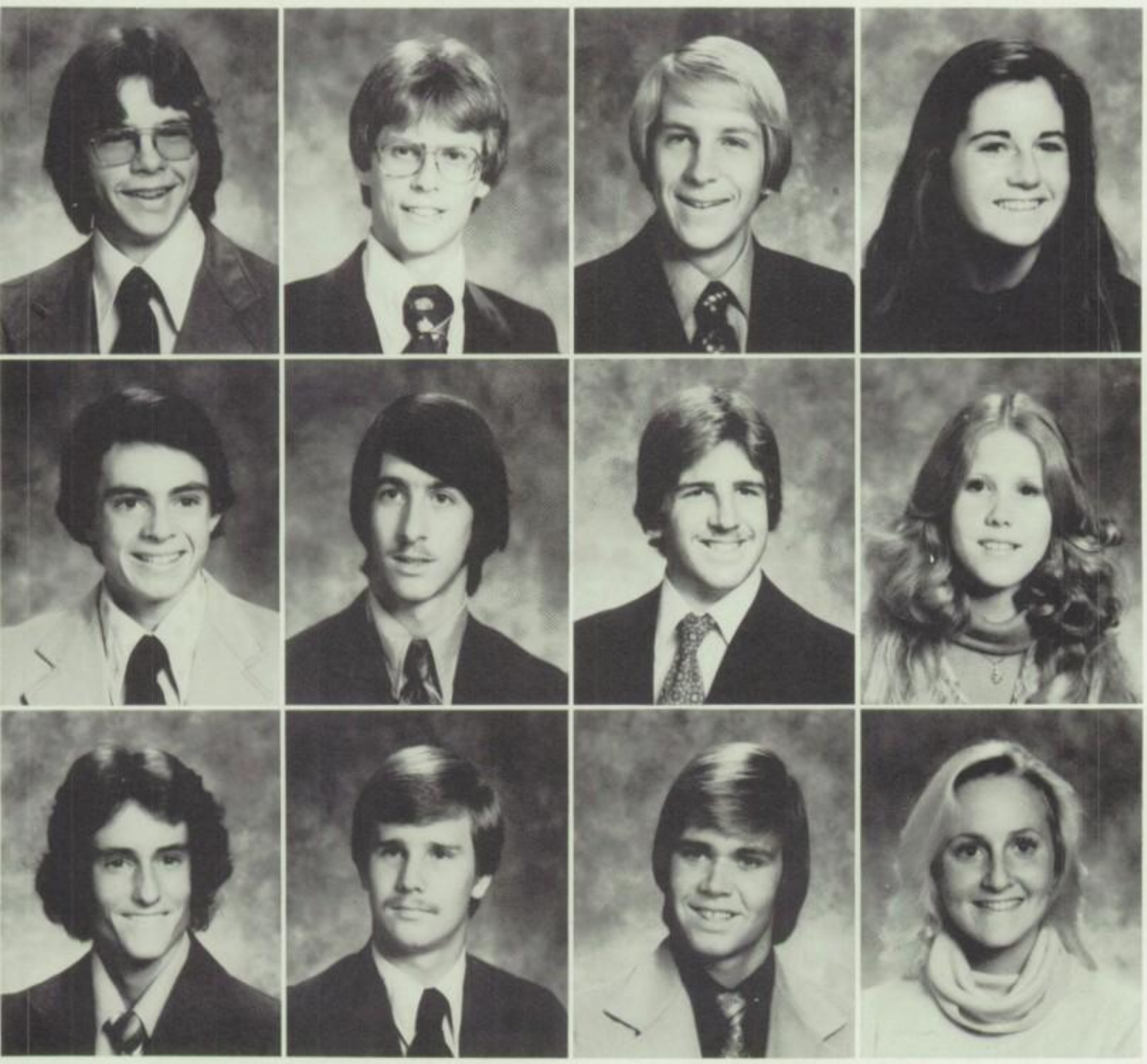
1. Never a dull moment when Lisa Kiper is around.
2. Just a short little piggy-back ride from Tom Gregor.



JAMES HJORTH

DAVID HODGSON

LARS HOLM

BOBBIE HOWE

JOHN HUGHES

JIM HUTCHISON

GREG IBSEN

KRISTINE IBSEN

CHRIS INGRAM

BRIAN JACOBS

PAUL JANSSON

PAM JENKINS

1. Taking a breather before hitting part II of the Government final, Mike Knowles shows his great enthusiasm. 2. "Practice makes perfect", Mike Knowles hits a few notes during band practice.

JEANNINE JOHANNESSEN

KAREN JOHNSON

LYSA JOHNSON

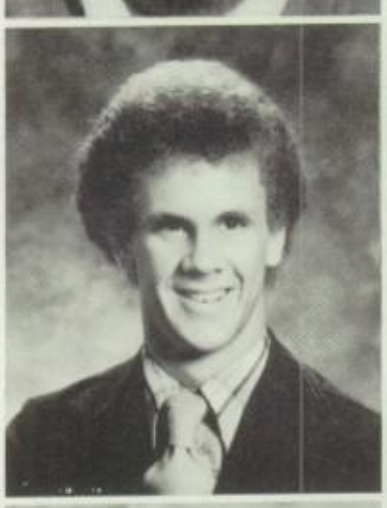
MARK JOHNSON

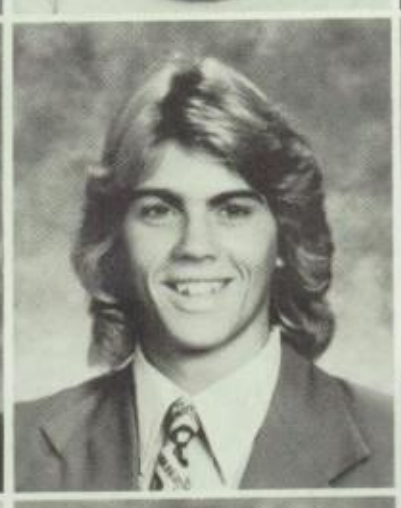
GARY JONES

BRIAN JOYCE

MANDIP KAHLON

MINA KAKVAND





CARON KAMPS

DAVID KAUFMAN

JON KEATING

MICHELLE KELLEY

# Michael Knowles

Some students are into sports. Some students are into academics. Others excel in extracurricular activities.

If there was a column for all three, you'd have to chalk Mike Knowles name under each one. His considerable involvement in Irvine High activities led Knowles to be chosen one of the 12 senior pacesetters.

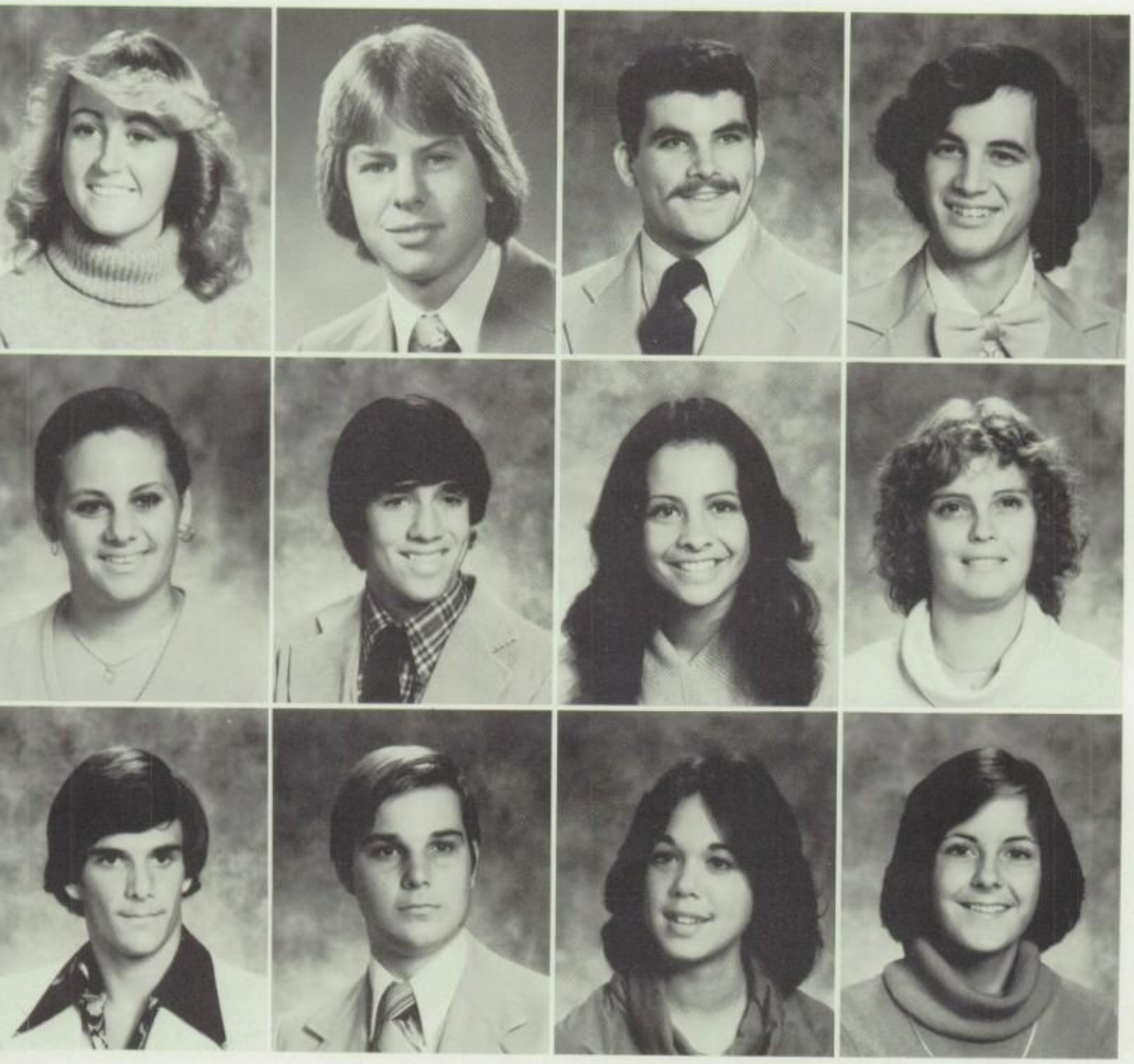
Knowles participation set the pace for future IHS faithful. In his four years at Irvine, Knowles was associated with a wide-spread group of activities.

Sports, drama, marching band . . . you name it, he did it. Knowles was a member of the Thespian Club during his sophomore and junior year, as well as being in the advanced drama class.

Involvement in the Key Club last year, CSF for the past three years and Student Forum the past two years headed a list which displayed his pride of Irvine. He was also a member of PIC in his junior year.

Knowles exhibited his athletic skills by becoming involved in wrestling as a sophomore and diving as a senior.

And believe it or not, among all of his talents, Knowles even had time to graduate.



LISA KIPER

TIM KJELLIN

TIMOTHY KNAUP

MICHAEL KNOWLES

SUSAN KOCH

JOE KOEHLER

ROXANNE KOFFMAN

EDITH KOLCA

WAYNE KRESHER

GERALD KYKER

MARIE LANDIS

LISA LASKY

ALISA LAUE

RICHARD LEFEBVRE

JESUS LEON

KATHRYN LIPSEY

SHERRY LIVINGSTON

CHARLES LOCKE JR.

ROBYN LOVELACE

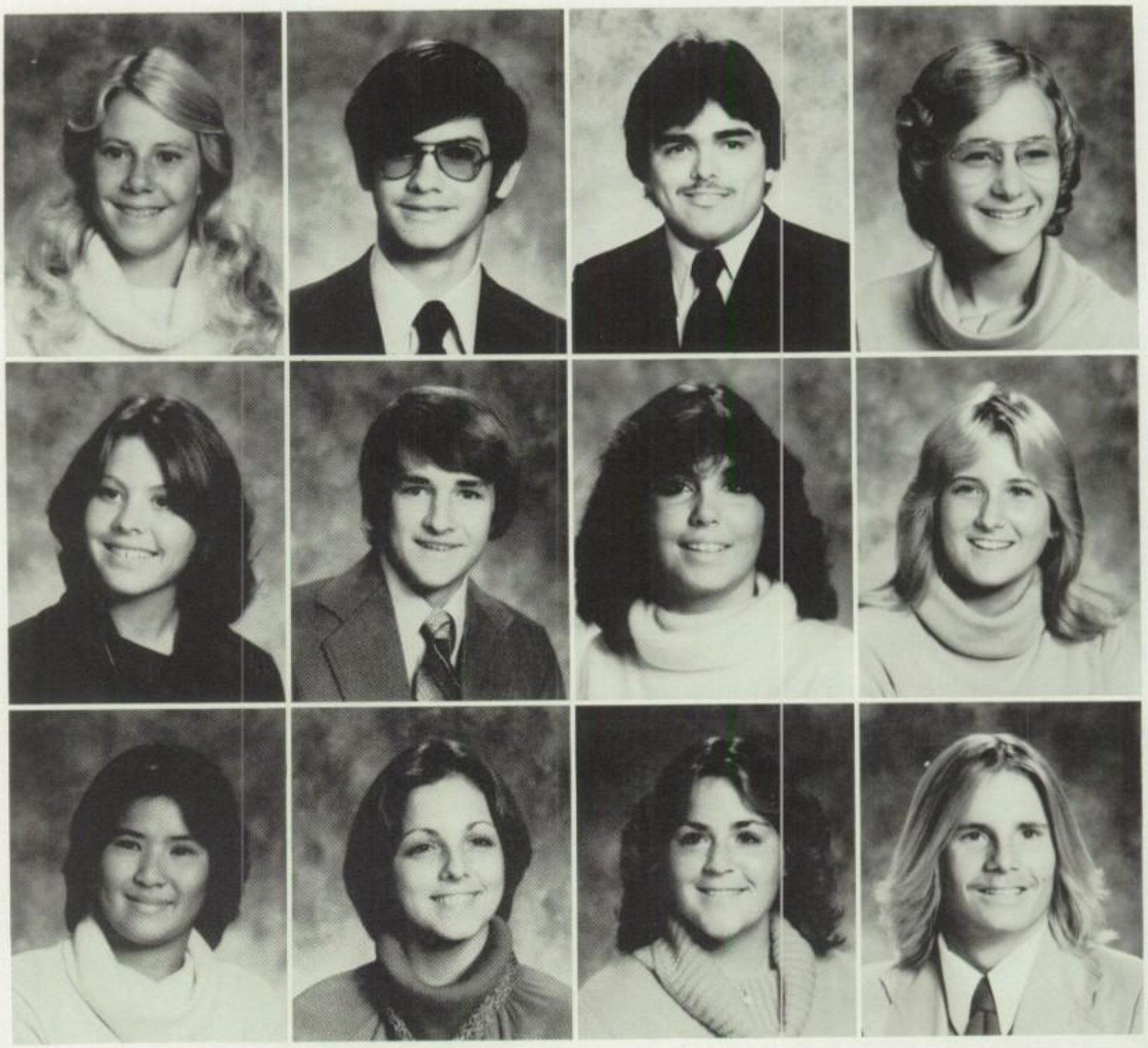
SHERI LUCHANSKY

KAREN LUM

DELISA LUMPKIN

DENISE MACK

CHRISTOPHER MANGAN



Sometimes referred to as a "fish" because of his involvement with the swim and water polo teams, Senior Steve Paul was awarded a new title when he was elected one of the 12 pacesetters for the class of 1979.

During the first part of the day Paul could be seen walking around campus with a wet head due to those crisp, early morning practices. An outstanding member of both aquatic teams, Paul was awarded many honors which included a 110% award for swimming, Most Valuable Defensive Player and Most Valuable Player in water polo, and a spot on the first team all-league at the close of the season. His four year involvement with both these teams helped him to earn the role of a pacesetter, but his list of accomplishments included much more.

Paul was an active member of CSF for three years and last held the office of vice-president. One of the first members of Irvine's Key Club, Paul was responsible for the planning, printing and selling of the Key Club Calendar, the club's largest fundraiser.

With involvement in scholastic activities, community services, clubs and athletics, Paul has set an example for many to follow.

## Steve Paul

RAUL MANRIQUEZ
JAN MANSFIELD
BARBARA MARDAHL
ELIZABETH MARDESICH

MARC MATHEWS
ARTHUR MAY
DAVE MAYO
CHARLES MAZZA

LUIS MENA
LYNDA MIDDLETON
JAMES MILLER
PAMELA MILLER

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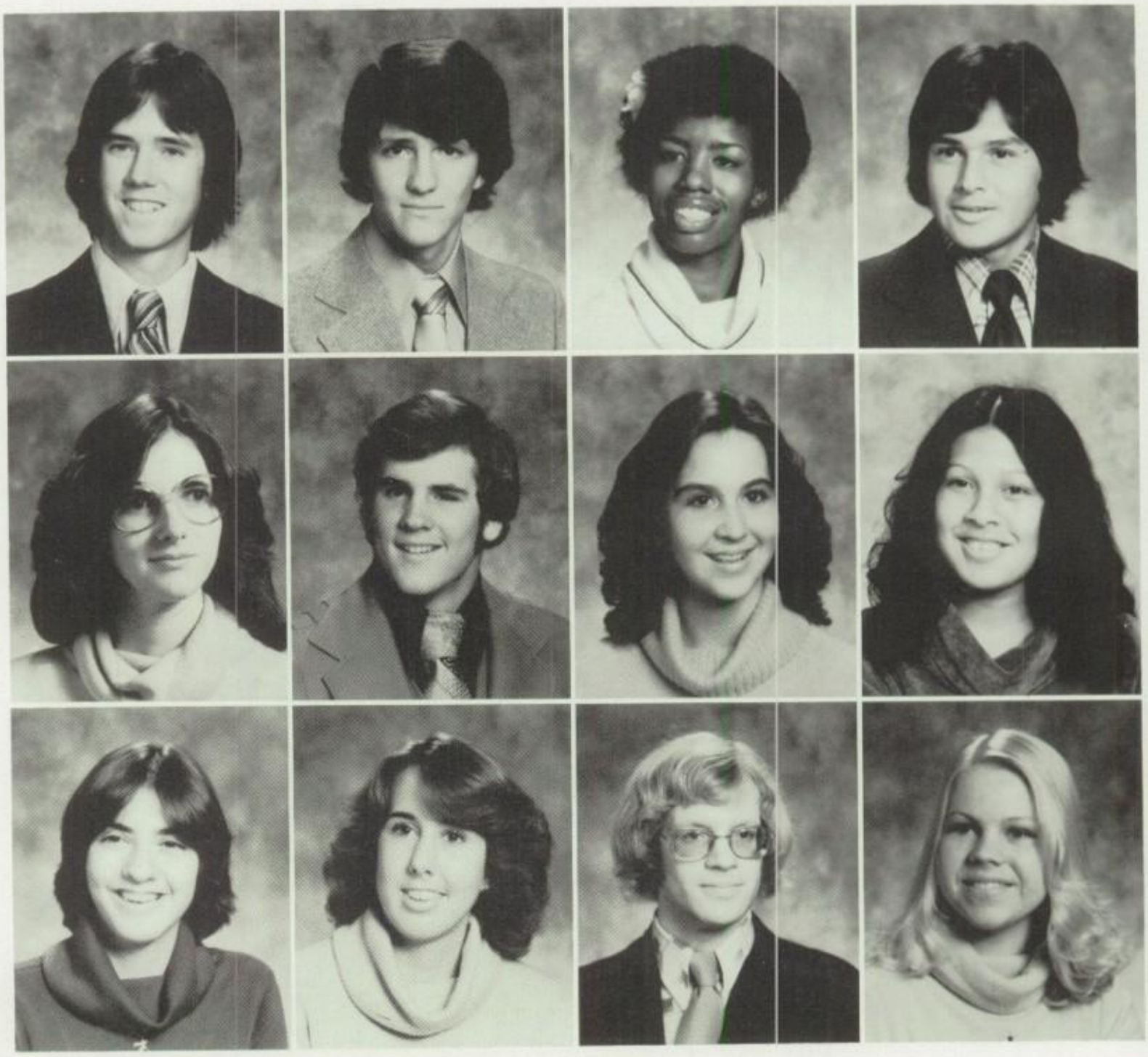
1. Steve Paul exhibits the form that earned him the title of Most Valuable Defensive Player in his sophomore year. 2. Hey why don't you take my picture?

PETER MILLER
JOHN MILOVICH
PAULA MINTER
EFREM MIRANDA

BARBARA MITCHELL
DAN MONTEVERDE
JENNY MORELANO
MONICA MORENO

LORI MORGAN
JULIE MORTEN
ROBERT MYERS
TUCKY MYERS



# Sheryl Small

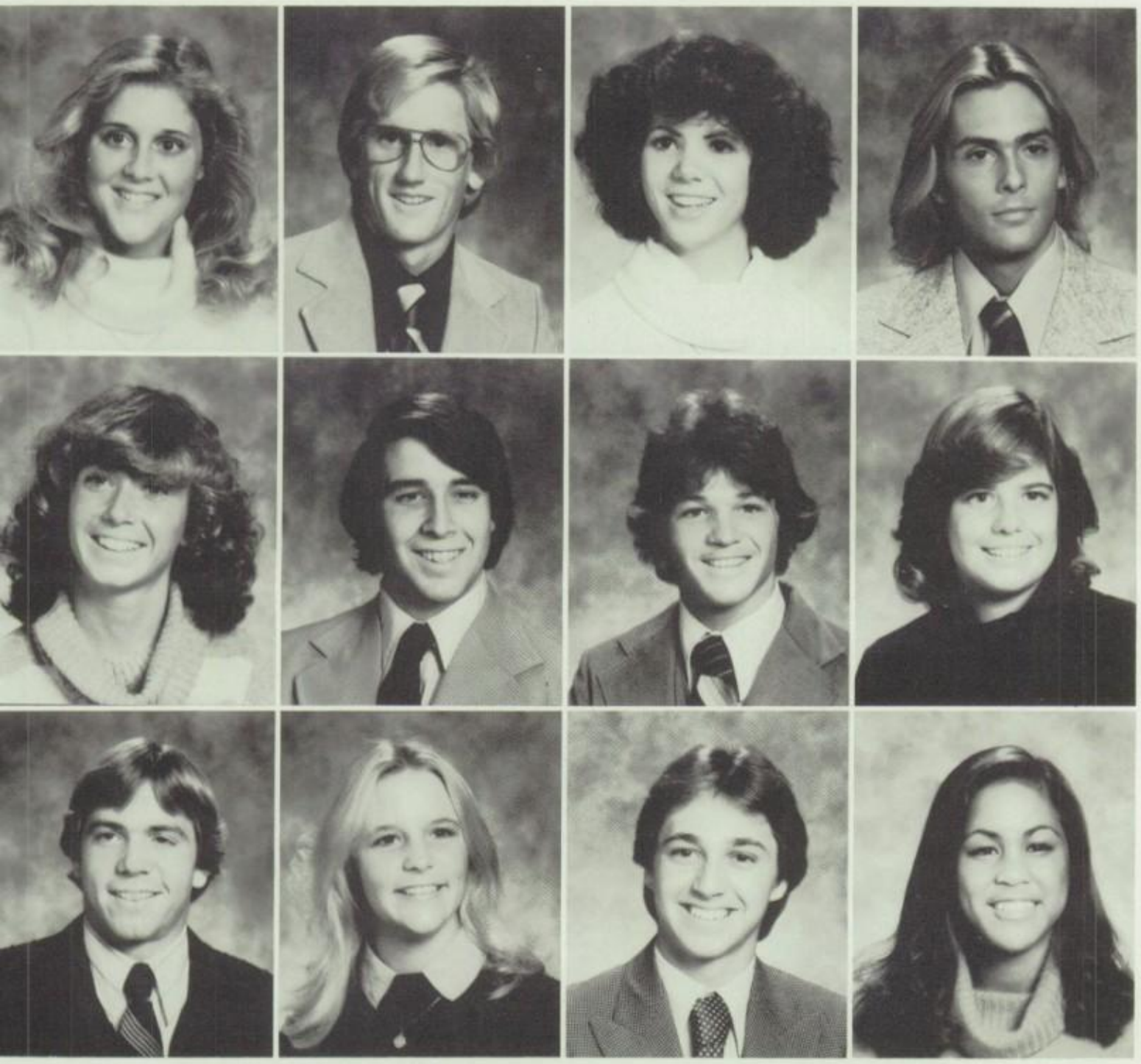
Something funny happened to Sheryl Small on her way to the Publications room.

Actually, it wasn't so funny. She realized that her three year stay in the horrendous but lovable room, where a major part of her life took place, had elapsed. But it all paid off when Small was elected one of the 1979 senior pacesetters. And what led her to it was her yearbook duties.

Small was the yearbook business manager in her sophomore and junior years, and rose to editor-in-chief her senior year. And believe it or not, most of her free time was spent fiddling around in the Publications room writing or planning for the yearbook or newspaper.

Only a gusty hurricane could keep Small from attaining her other daily duties, though. Leading off with debate in her freshman year right on down to the Latin Club for four years, every day was filled with a hectic pattern. Her other avocations included stage crew for drama, the El Vaquero, CSF, NFL, and being the AFS president for three years. As Irvine's first exchange student, she was selected to go to Indonesia last summer.

No matter how you look at it, Sheryl Small has done it all.



BETH McCALL

JOHN McCORMICK

KERRI McCLURE

DON McKENZIE

JODI NEWELL

ROB NEWTON

CHRISTOPHER NOEL

CATHY O'CONNER

ANDY ODDEN

JENNIFER ODELL

ARDA OKCUOGLU

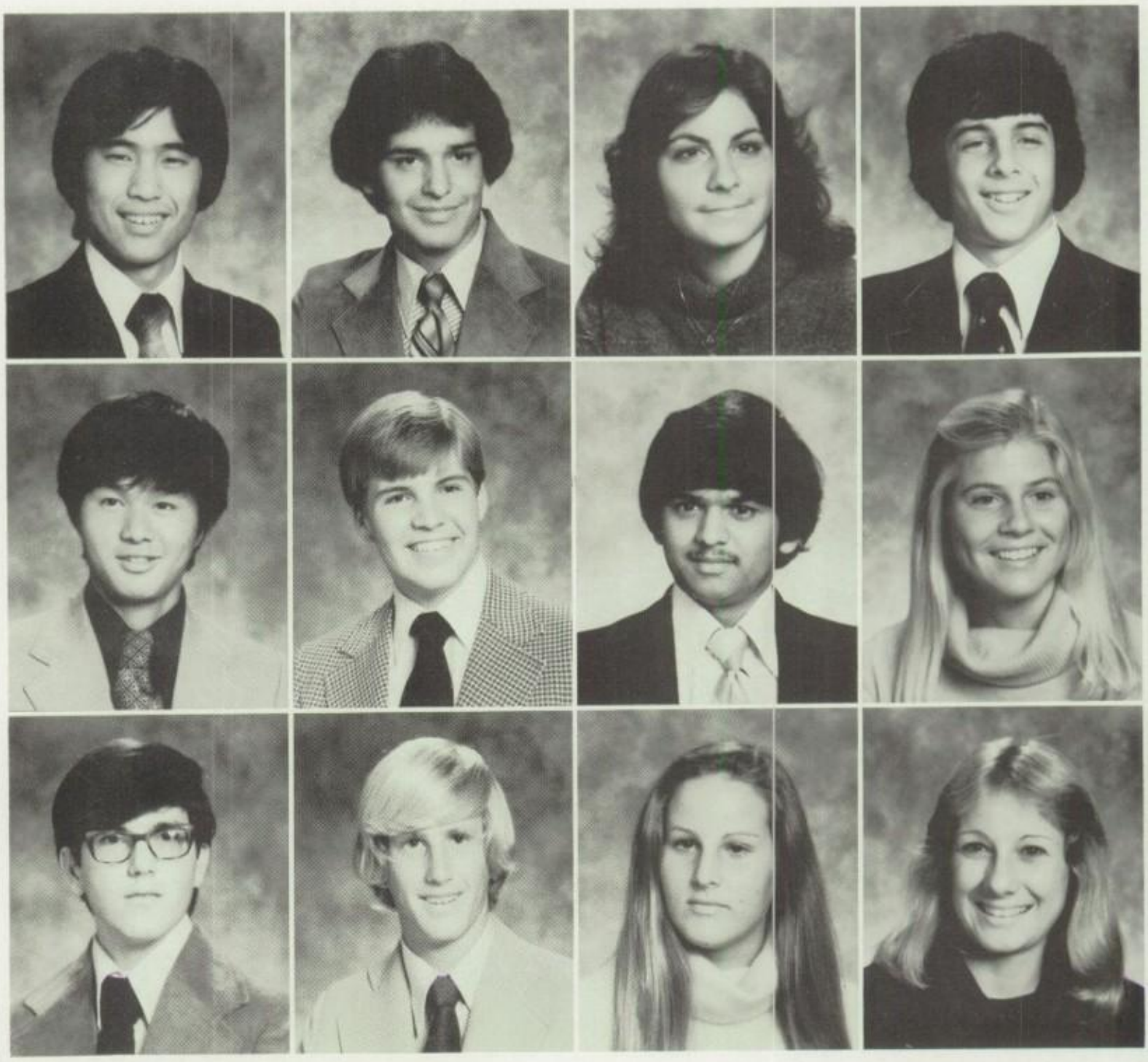
LISA OLARTE

1. & 2. Sheryl Small happily works on her yearbook pages, and shows off her costume from Indonesia.

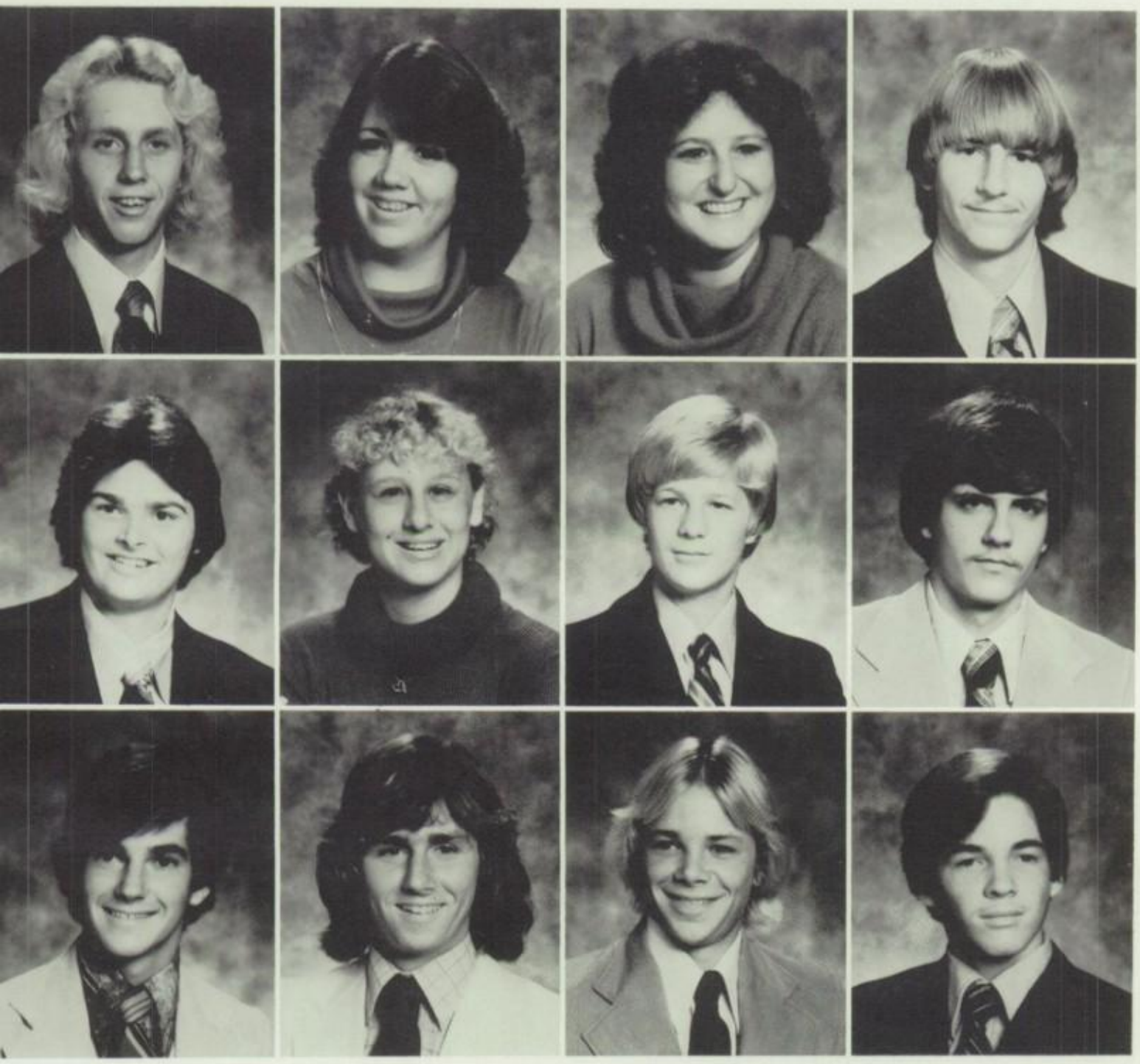
ERIC ONIZUKA
GUADALUPE OROZCO
NATHALIE PALLADINO
VINCENT PALLADINO

YOUNG PARK
CRAIG PATCHELL
MAYUR PATEL
DIANE PAUL

PETER PAUL
STEVE PAUL
AMY PAULEY
WENDY PAULSON



1. Creating crowd spirit looks easy with Dana Snell helping out. 2. Performing a routine during a pep rally, Dana Snell sends a big smile to fellow Senior Class members.



RANDY PAVLOVSKY
DEENNA PEACOCK
BETH PEARLSTEIN
LON PEEK

ART PERKINS
CINDY PEREZ
CHRIS PETERSON
JACK PHILLIPS

MARK PRESSEY
CHRIS PRICE
DANIEL QUINN
VICTOR QUIROS

# Dana Snell

Adding elegance and charm to the campus was about the only things Dana Snell did which weren't planned. For it was evident that Snell, voted a paceseter by her fellow classmates, put a lot of thought and planning into her activity-filled life at Irvine High.

She was involved in just about everything. From membership in AFS, Key Club and CSF to being elected to various student government posts, Snell took each obligation seriously. A Class representative during her sophomore year and member of the Activities and Senior Councils her senior year, she also stuck up for her T.A. during Student Forum meetings.

For most people that would be enough to keep them busy, but not for Snell. Her senior year she was a songleader where practice, rallies and spirit days kept her running.

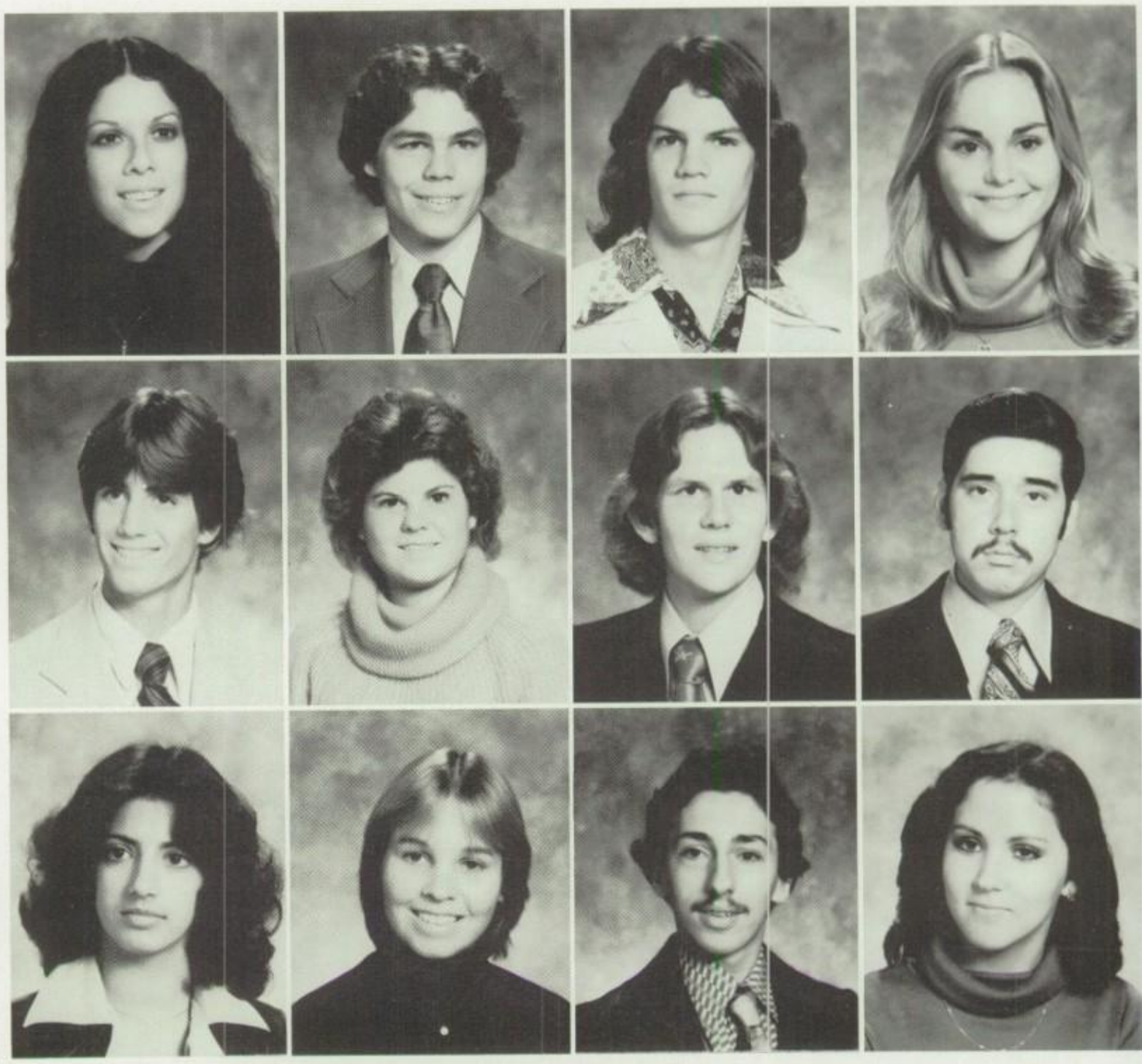
She kept in shape in other ways too — namely by being involved in school sports. Her sophomore through senior years were spent stretching and running with the track team. She'd even been a member of the gymnastics team during her freshman year.

Yes, being active was a way of life for Dana Snell. And her classmates showed their appreciation for her dedication to the school by voting her one of the outstanding seniors of the Class of '79.

GUILLERMINA RAYA
STEVE REINERS
DAVID RIDDLE
NANCY RIVERS

MIKE ROBERTS
SHELLY ROBERTS
BOB ROH
GERARDO RUIZ

NEENA SACHDEVA
ROBIN SAEGER
SIAVOSH SAFAI
TERESA SANCHEZ



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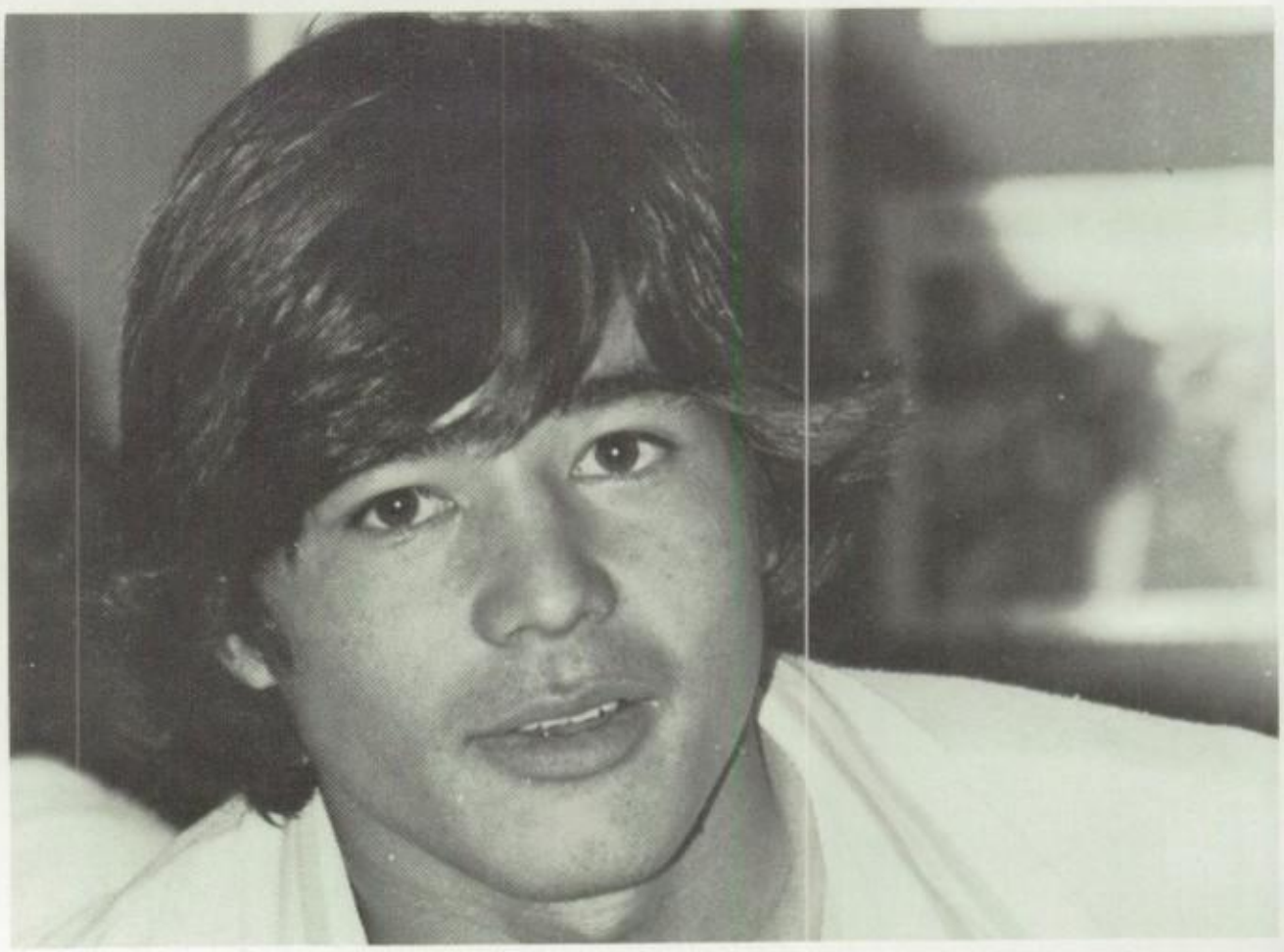
1. & 2. Herb Thompson in action on the field and in the classroom.



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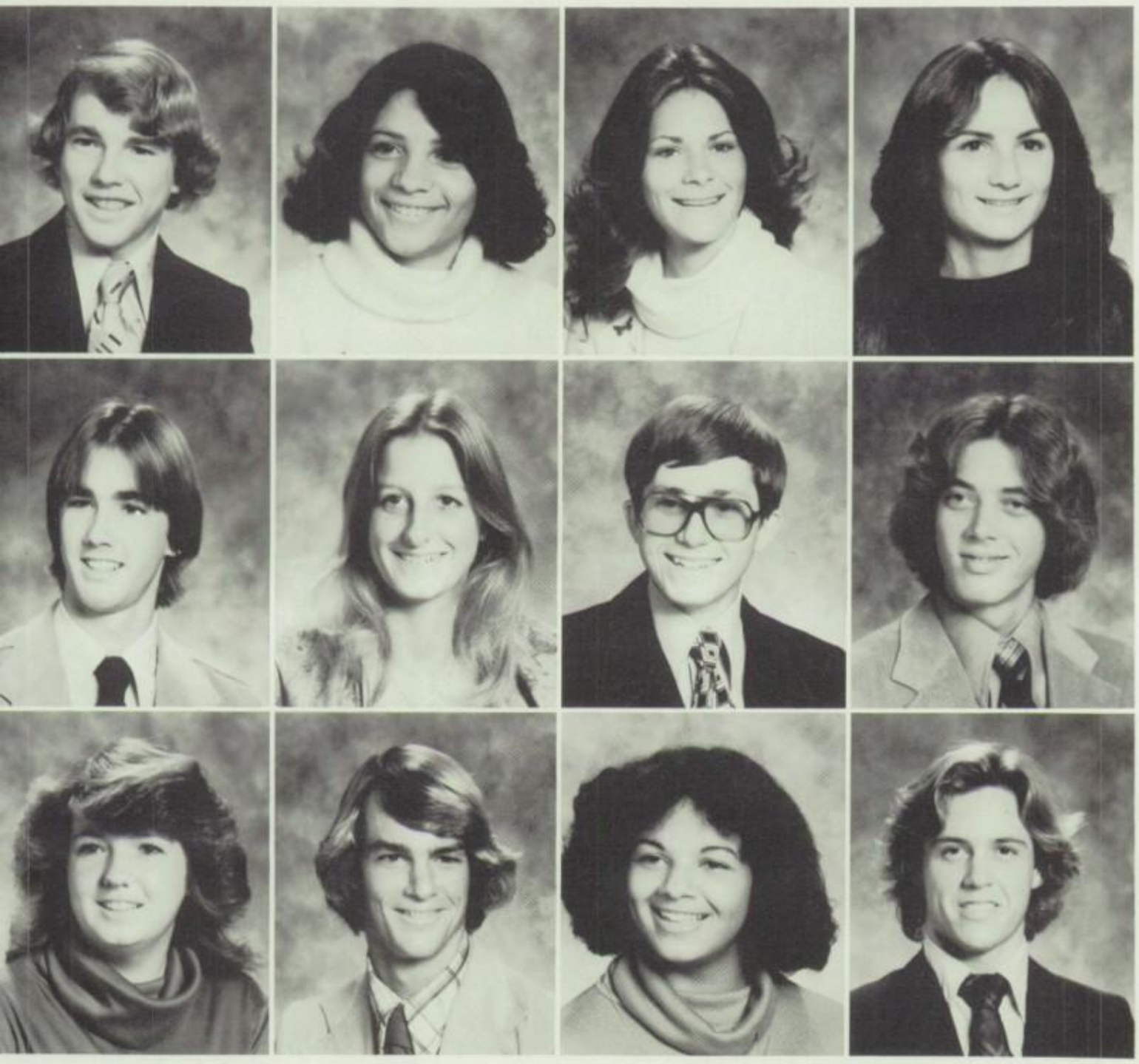

DANA SCHMIDT
WENDY SCHULMAN
ELIZABETH SCHUSTER
SONYA SCOTT

MARK SEDEROFF
JAMIE SELLARS
DAVID SEMON
PAT SETZ

WENDI SHAFF
DENNIS SHANNON
SANDI SHEPHERD
JEFF SHERMAN

# Herb Thompson

It's only obvious why Herb Thompson was named one of the 1979 senior pacesetters and his right arm had a lot to do with it.

Leading Irvine's Varsity football team as quarterback for the past two years, Thompson's love for the game was evident; he played football in each of his four years at IHS.

"He was a hard working player for us," said Head Varsity Football Coach Chuck Sorcabal. "The Saddleback (junior college) coaches are looking forward to coaching him."

Awards galore aided Thompson in setting the pace for fellow students. As a junior, the 5'10" quarterback was rated sixth overall in Orange County passing. He also received an honorable mention for all-league defensive back.

Irvine's football coaching staff voted Thompson the Most Valuable Player in both his freshman and junior years. In his sophomore year he was named best defensive player and, as a senior, Thompson received player of the week awards on two occasions.

But good looks also went along with his right arm, as Thompson was voted the Christmas Formal king in his freshman year and prince of the Christmas court last year.

SANDRA SKJOD

SHERYL SMALL

MONA SMITH

DANA SNELL

TERRY SNYDER

HARRY SPRAGUE

DON SPEIRS

DARRELL SPREWELL

JEANNE STANTON

SUSAN STEELE

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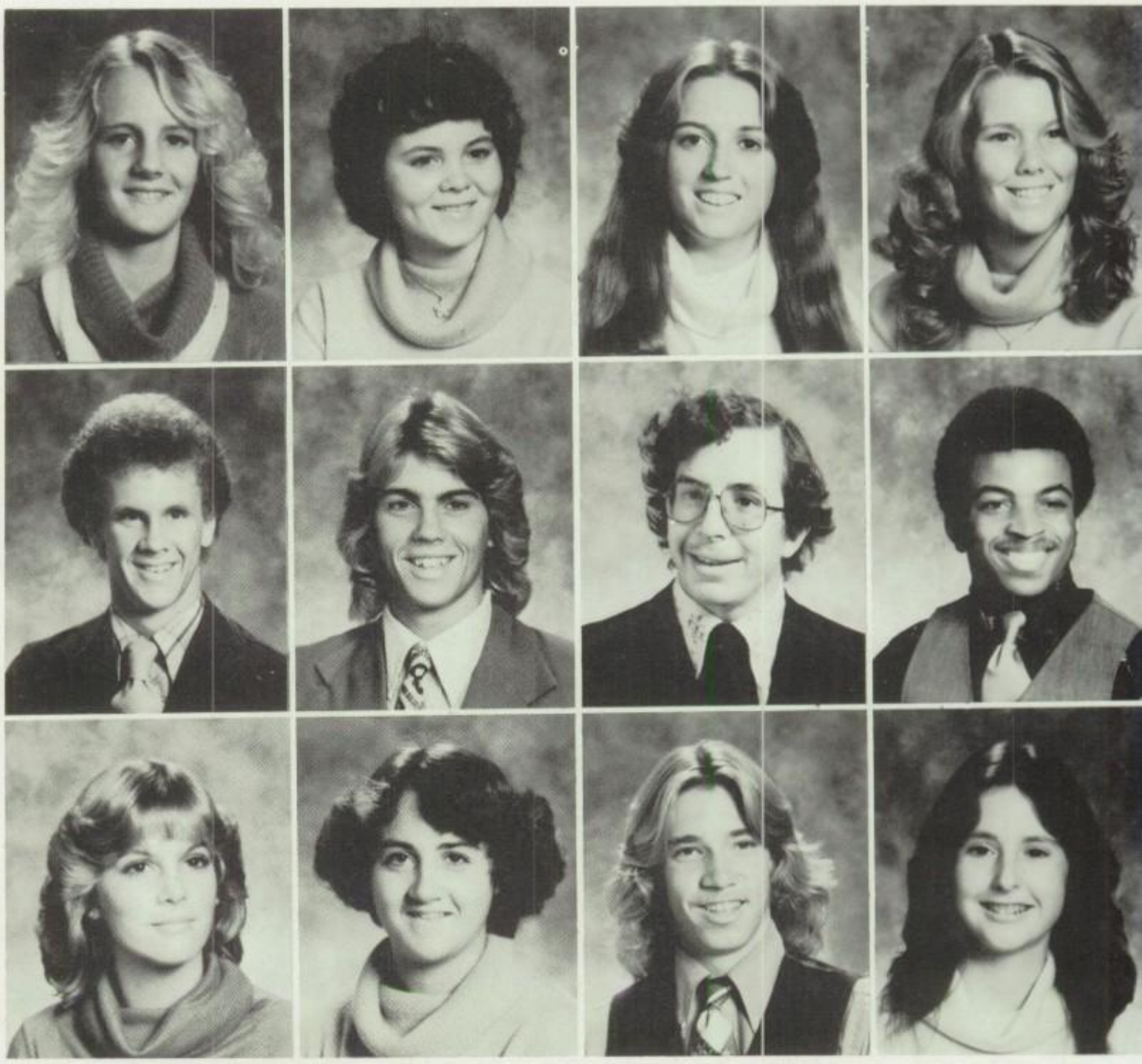
KELLEY STRAWTHER



1. & 2. Linda Veiga flashes an "Aloha" smile and finds herself caught off guard for Citadel photographers.

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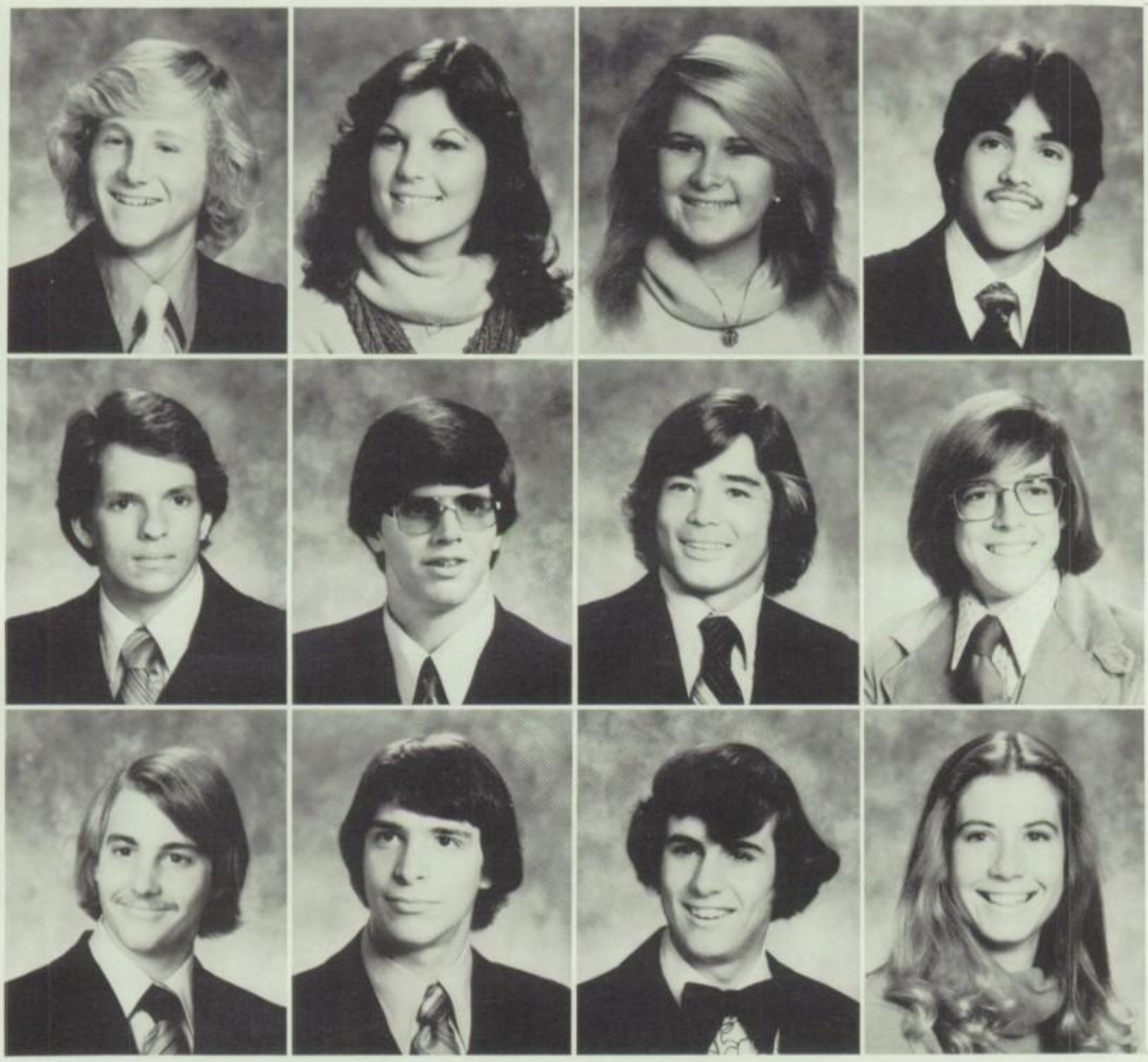


RICHARD TAYLOR
SUSANNE TEMPS
MALENA TENNISON
ALEX TERRAZAS

DAVE THOMAS
STEVEN THOMAS
HERB THOMPSON
CHRIS UHLIK

BRENT ULRICH
BRYAN UNRUH
KEVIN VAN DER DOES
LINDA VEIGA

Fly, Linda, fly . . . up to the sky.

The mysteries of sailing through the sky in an airplane seems to have tangled into Linda Veiga's mind. Although many people don't realize it, Veiga, who was named as one of the 12 senior pacesetters, has received her private pilot's license and will pursue her commercial license this summer.

Veiga says she has wanted to fly ever since the seventh grade. With a little help from her father, she plans to purchase a private plane in the near future.

An active person, Veiga flew into many different skills. For starters, she was involved with horseback riding in her freshman year. But her major talent surfaced in yearbook, where she held the sports editor, co-editor and managing editor positions during her four year stay at Irvine.

And, wouldn't you know it, Veiga also excelled in sports. She played softball for three years and was on the girl's tennis team in her junior year.

But whether she's yelling at the umpire, doing lay-outs, or sailing a Cessna 150, Linda Veiga's sure to find success.

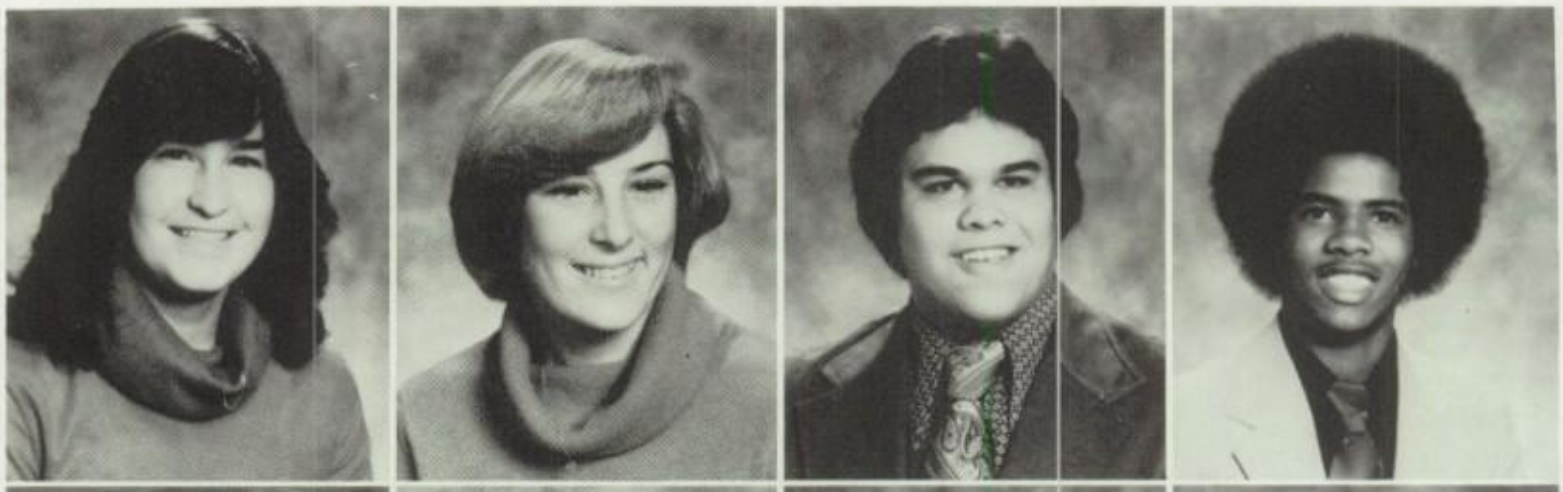
***Linda Veiga***

LISE VERETENNIKOFF

KRISTIN WAGNER

DAMIEN WATTERS

MELVICK WEATHERSBY



DALE WELSH

TONYA WHITE

DINA WHITNEY

TAMMI WICKER

# Senior council decides plans for final year

Best known for their work behind the scenes was the Senior council. Planning and preparing the many senior activities and events was the primary job of the 15 members.

The council was chosen to make the final year at Irvine High a memorable one for the class of '79.

"We wanted everything possible to give the followers in the years to come," said Lisa Kiper, senior council member.

Along with the final decision on the class gift, caps and gowns were also chosen for this year's graduating class.

In March, the seniors donned themselves in country clothes for the first annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dance was a fund raiser to help pay for the class gift. Not just one, however, but three gifts were chosen. A logo on the gym floor, a wood sign and plaque made for the senior lawn, and a tree and bench planted in the senior lawn, were the parting gifts seniors chose to leave the school.

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As the closing of the year neared, the council was busy with the planning and preparation of the Junior-Senior Prom, senior ditch day, senior banquet, Grad Night and the long awaited commencement ceremony held on June 13.

Although graduation ended the official duties of Senior Council, the members still had the plans for the Class of '79's five-year reunion in 1984 to look forward to.

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CRAIG WIFLER

KARI WILKINSON

DAVID WINTERHALTER

TODD WIVIOTT

CHIP YOSHINO

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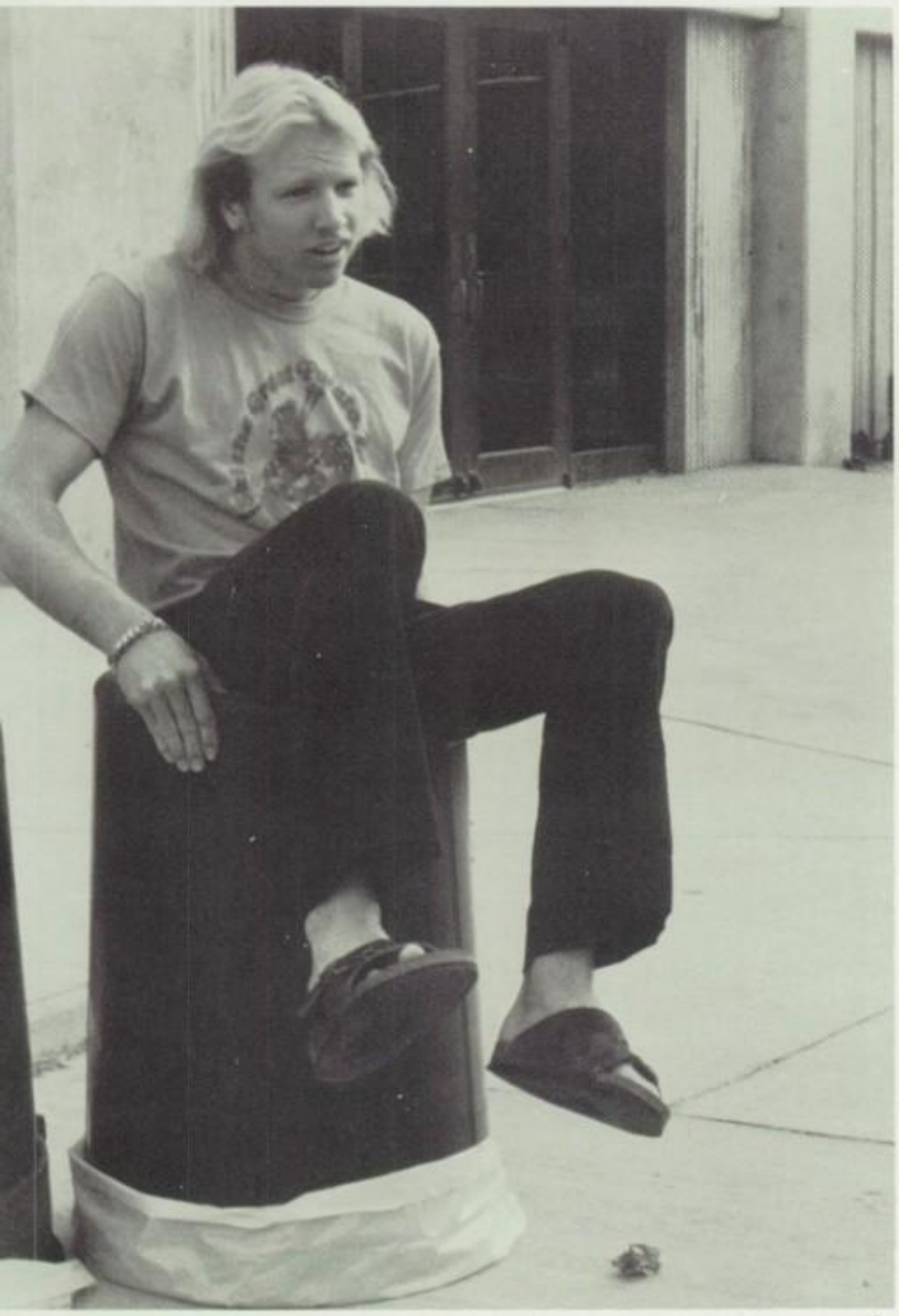
RANDY ZEANCHOCK

PAM ZOOK



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1. Dale Welsh. 2. Brian Farley sits on the can. 3. Dino Caporuscio adds the final touch. 4. Senior council members, front row, left to right: Andy Odden, Lisa Lasky, Dino Caporuscio, Heidi Dudman, Patti Carlise. Second row: Cheryl Duquette, Lisa Kiper, Dana Snell, Jeff Cruz, Toni Baxter, Steve Romines and Mindi Anderson. Not pictured Caron Kamps, Jenny O'dell, Ronnie Harris.

1. Lynda Middleton and Dawna Hellman smile for a picture. 2. Chuck Dillow, Brian Farley, Mark Davenport forgot to put on their bodies before coming to school. 3. One of the most spirited seniors this year, Vinny Enders. 4. Practicing a new smile is Chris Price. 5. Waiting for it to snow is Liz Fabela. 6. Heidi Dudman and Vivian Babakanian have a good time. 7. Dennis Shannon in one of the seniors favorite classes this year — cooking. 8. Theresa French shows everyone she knows how to snap her fingers as Cheryl Farrelly fakes it. 9. A typical look from Darrel Sprewell. 10. All ready for some action is Sam Clonts. 11. Dave Kaufman tries to catch a fly in his mouth during the Donkey Basketball game.

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# Seniors share world of goals and dreams

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It might seem as though everything for the Seniors of 1979 has ended, but this is not true. Actually everything has just begun. Many options lie ahead of the many students graduating this year.

During Senior portraits a poll was taken to find out what people planned on doing now that they had freedom at their finger tips. Some very interesting goals were mentioned. Here are just a few.

"A pilot's what I want to be, flying high, and flying free," said Jenny Odell.

"I plan to buy a cave in Oregon and become a hermit," said John Hughes.

"My goal is to go to Harvard and get a Masters in Business Administration," said Armand Aguinaldo.

"I wish not to live for a vague and indefinite tomorrow, but rather to accept the many challenges confronting me in the presence of uncertainties," said Shelly Roberts.

A new life is in sight for every graduate. Everything is a possibility and every possibility is everything.

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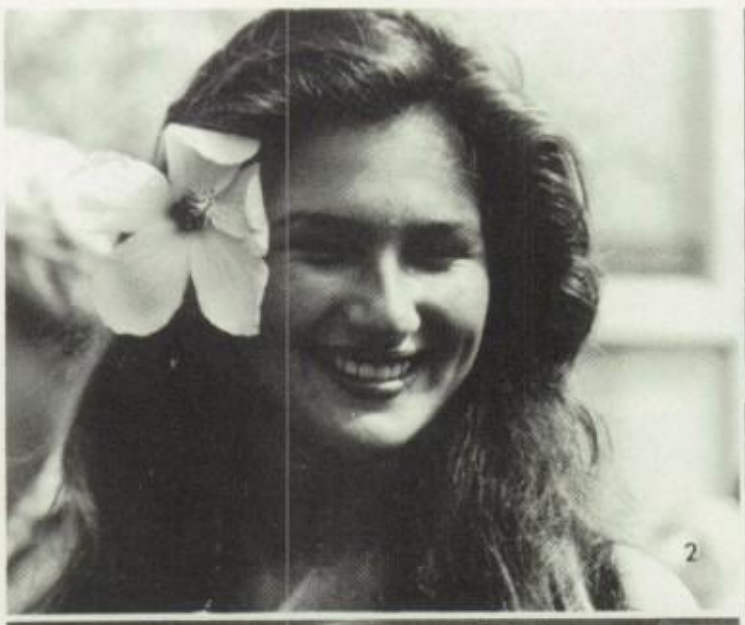

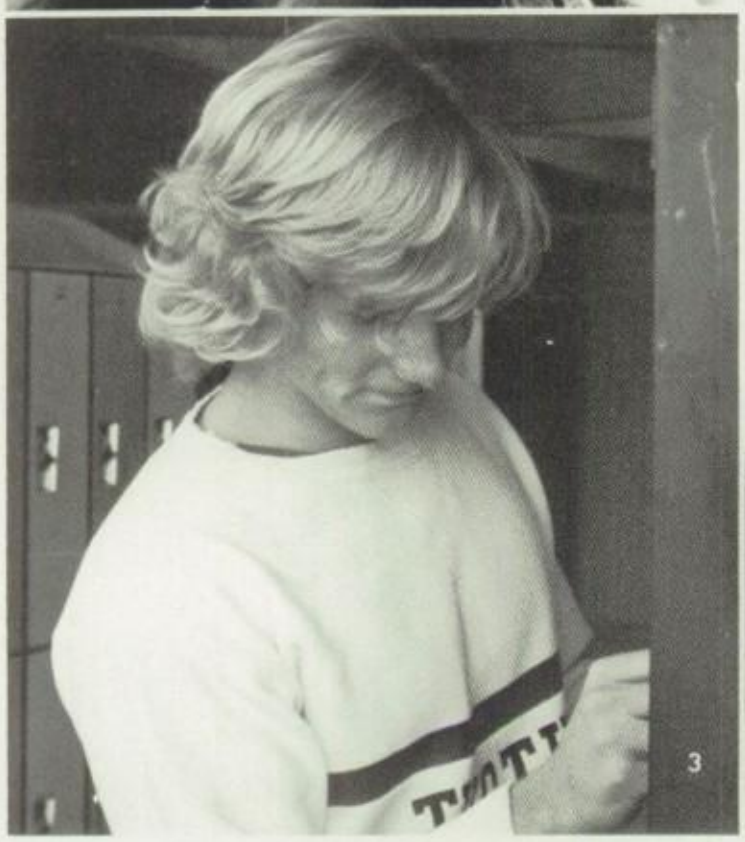

1. "Ta da!" Kym Hemburger caught in a silly moment. 2. Claudia Carpi shows a little Hawaiian spirit. 3. Thinking about going to class is Rick Taylor. 4. Senior "sweethearts", Robyn Lovelace and Peter Miller. 5. Jeff Sherman thinks about the previous night out on the town. 6. Completing an essay for American Government is Terry Snyder. 7. The slogan "good friends are for keeps" is evident with Jodi Newell and Ann Durkee. 8. These seniors are just Wayne Kresher and Joe Koehler. 9. Lysa Johnson demonstrates one of her many talents. 10. Alisa Laue enjoys a nice sunny day. 11. Julie Morten hangs loose on the Senior lawn.

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*After all is said and done we need each other, for a million reasons we can't even name.*
*All our roads still lead to one another, and for all we've been apart, we're still the same.*

*Wondering if we're lost in an illusion, are we starting now, did we never end?*
*Our different dreams have reached the same conclusion,*
*and brought us here to fall in love again.*

*Like the first time, only better*
*we're a song that must be sung together.*
*Like the first time, only this time,*
*it could be forever — forever.*

*— Peter, Paul and Mary*

# College prep juniors hit the books

Two of the most common classes among the Junior Class were U.S. History and biology.

Biology students of Irvine High were nowhere to be seen at the beginning of the year unless you were looking in bushes and trees. They were all out collecting insects for their big project of the year, the infamous insect collection. Not only did they have to catch them, but also pin and name all the little creatures.

When the juniors weren't busy on their Friday nights with biology notebooks, you could find them working on history. Sprawled out on the floor designing mile-long time-lines, students racked their brains to memorize places, people, and dates.

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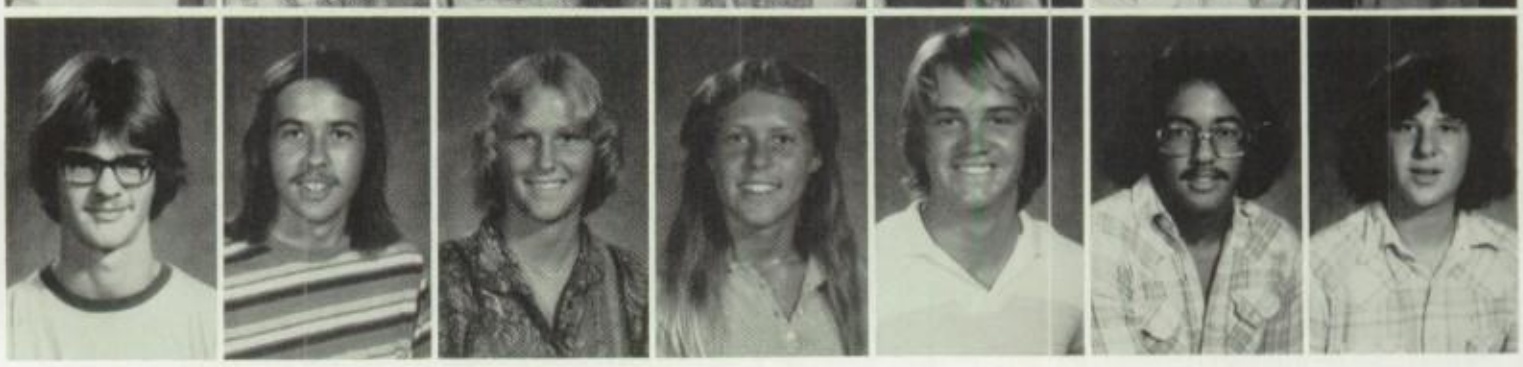
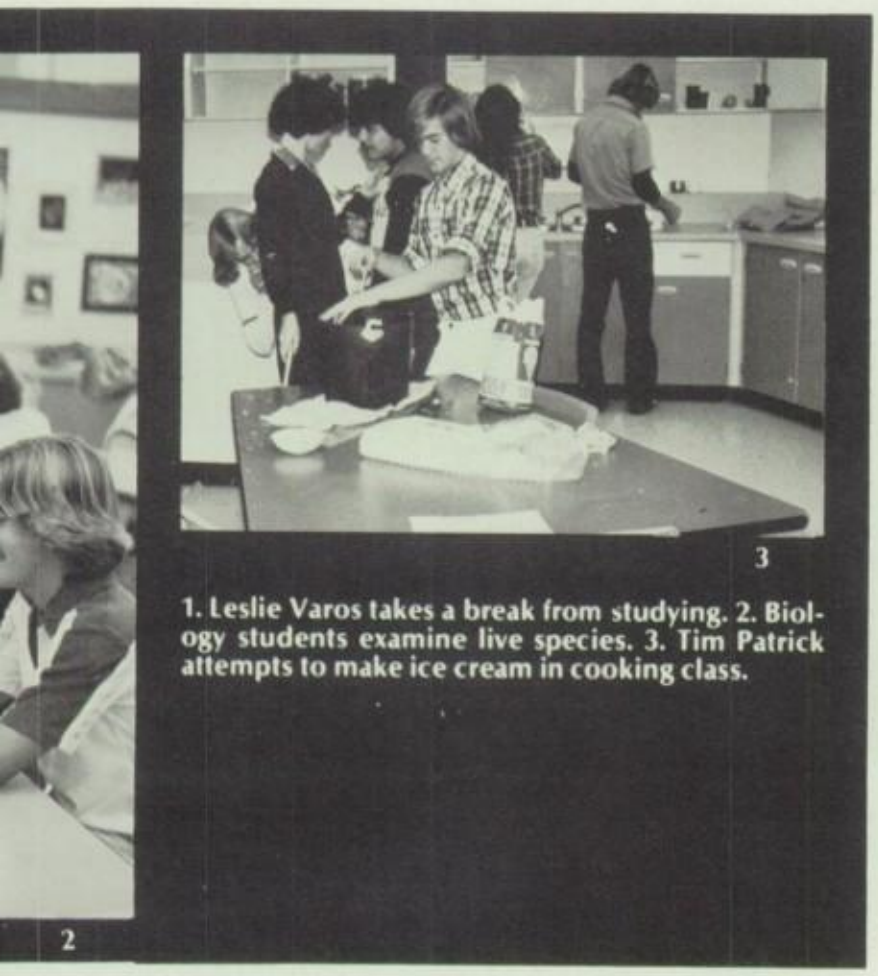
Lori Ackroyd
Margaret Agrusa
Rick Akers
Dave Alderton
Rich Aldrich
Glenda Allen
Mike Alt

Eric Anderson
Laury Anderson
Melanie Anderson
Mike Anderson
Laurie Armour
Gary Armstrong
Jose Arriero

Denise Askelson
Frank Austin
Carol Babakanian
Kathy Bade
Sue Baker
William Baldwin
Dave Barnes

Randy Barton
Bob Battista
Brenda Beach
Kris Beehler
Jim Bell
John Bennett
Geoff Berliner





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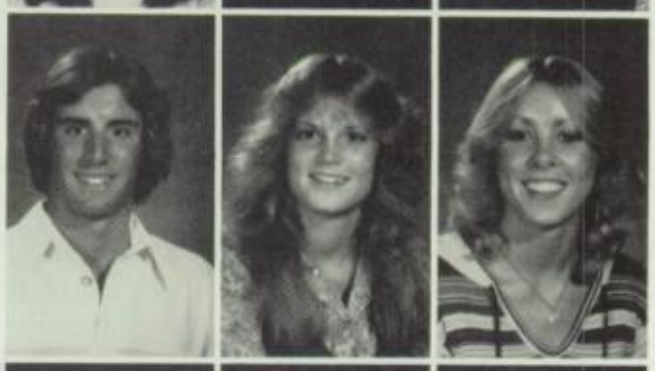
1. Leslie Varos takes a break from studying. 2. Biology students examine live species. 3. Tim Patrick attempts to make ice cream in cooking class.

Darryl Betts
Tina Bigham
Steve Bills

Gloria Bivian
Troy Blalock
Mike Blixt



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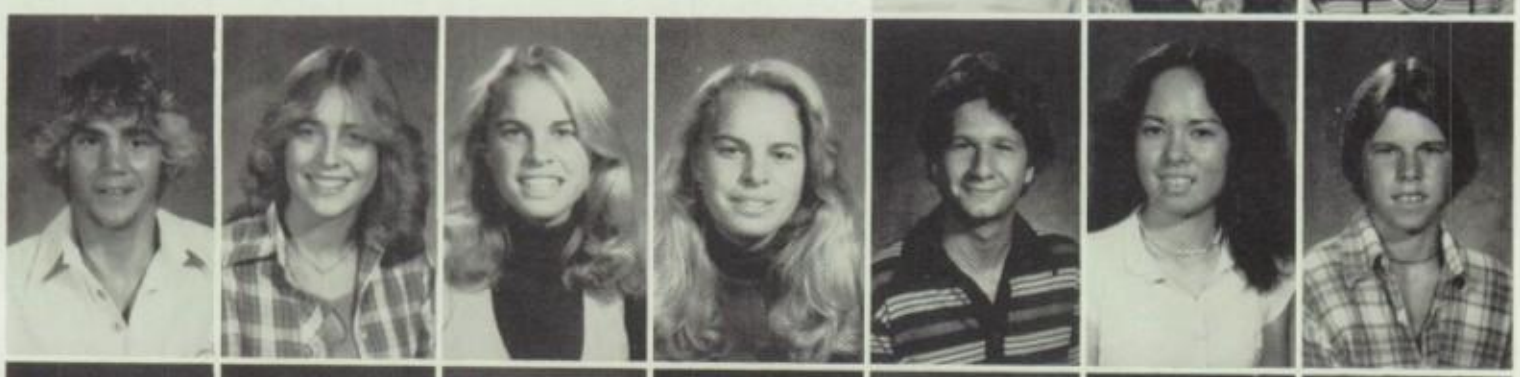
Lynn Booth
Kathryn Bowers



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Beth Bradley
Beth Brady
Judy Brady
Jon Brauner
Mary Bregler
Jeff Brewer

Claudette Brough
Pam Bruns
Jeff Bunce
Jane Bundy
Dawn Butler
Paul Calderon
Caroline Calub

Cheri Campbell
Mario Caporuscio
Gina Carlise
Terri Carr
Diane Cass
William Causey
Mike Chevoor

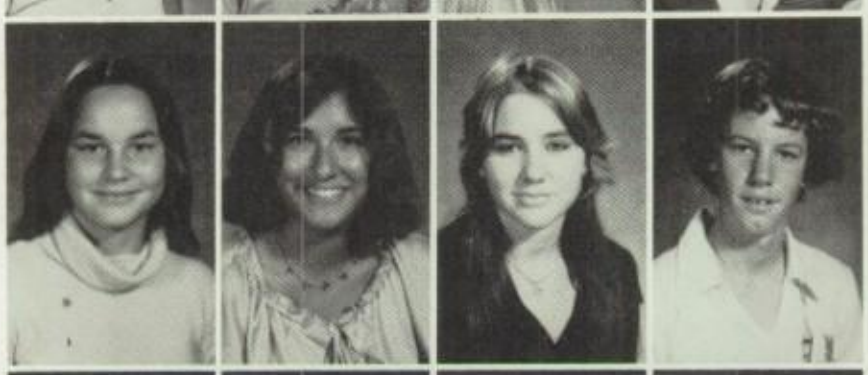
Ann Chun
Dominic Cioffoletti
Stephanie Clewis
Judy Coffman
Kimberly Connors

Adam Crawford
Gary Crowther
Mike D'amico
Gene Davis
Ron Davis
Russell Day
Jack Dean

Ray DeAvila
Mike DeCorte
Robert Defever
Stacy DeLair
Candy Delgadillo
Cal Depew
Sheri Desantis

Becky Devine
John Dicarlo
Debi Dierker
David Dilday

Deena Doughty
Robin Drown
Julie Dyer
Russ Ecclestone

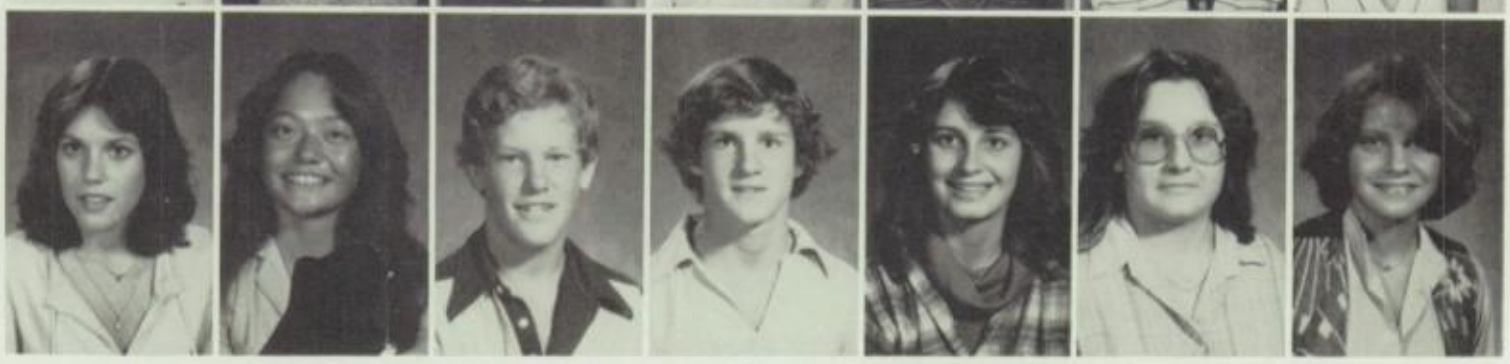


Matthew Fero
Donna Flood
Marjorie Flynn
Ray Fontenot

Anne Foresz
Jamie Fox
Sue Frager
Becky Frazier

Karen Friend
Bonnie Frochlich
Jackie Garcia
Vicki Gregory
M. Cecilia Gaudier
Kelly Gee
Tracy Gibbs

Larry Gillham
Diane Goebel
Karen Gold
Jim Goldsworth
Sandra Gomez
Grant Gonneville
Sonia Gonzalez



Sheri Goodman
Kathe Goseco
Allan Graber
Tom Gregor
Bonnie Gregory
Vivian Gregory
Kelly Griffith

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1. Connie Odden and Brenda Miller have New York spirit. 2. Juniors show enthusiasm at a pep rally. 3. Songleader Rhonda Rodriguiz leads the crowd in spirit.

# Junior spirit takes cake

**Juniors were always willing to show their spirit, sometimes in an extraordinary way. On pep rally and color days, juniors dressed up in not only school colors, but in crazy hats, and other crazy things.**

**When spirit week came around in October, the juniors weren't far behind the seniors in spirit. Their theme was New York and they let their imagination go. They dressed up as gangsters, muggers, the Yankees, punk rockers, and even the Statue of Liberty. They terrorized the school with streamers and signs to turn Irvine High into the Big Apple State, New York.**

**The junior class shouted it out for Irvine High. Spirit was what they yelled for.**

Linda Gunderson
Kirk Hahlbeck
Diane Halonen
Brenda Hanson
Gregory Harris
Mark Harrison
Lori Hart

Jeff Hawthorn
Gary Hawton
Yoshimi Hayashi
Bruce Hayes
Cheryl Heinsuis
Chuck Hemming
Kurt Henricks

Toni Henzie
Christine Hildt
Susan Hillyer
Janet Hischke
Jeff Hoag
Lisa Hobensack
Mark Holtby

Brenda Honomichl
Joe Howe
Ted Hsieh
Pam Hudock
Wendy Hughes
Mike Humphrey
Carin Hutchins

# Juniors fool, joke around

Irvine High school students fooled around and fell into laughter all year long. If it wasn't playing a joke on a good friend then it was telling a joke and juniors expecially enjoyed a good laugh to break up the monotony of the day.

While strolling across campus it was not unlikely to see students being crazy, or to hear giggles in reaction to insane behavior.

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1. David Knowles catches his woman, Kim Conners, while on safari. 2. Flagtwirler, Sue Hillyer displays her everyday attire at a pep rally. 3. Lori Copple clowns around during class time.

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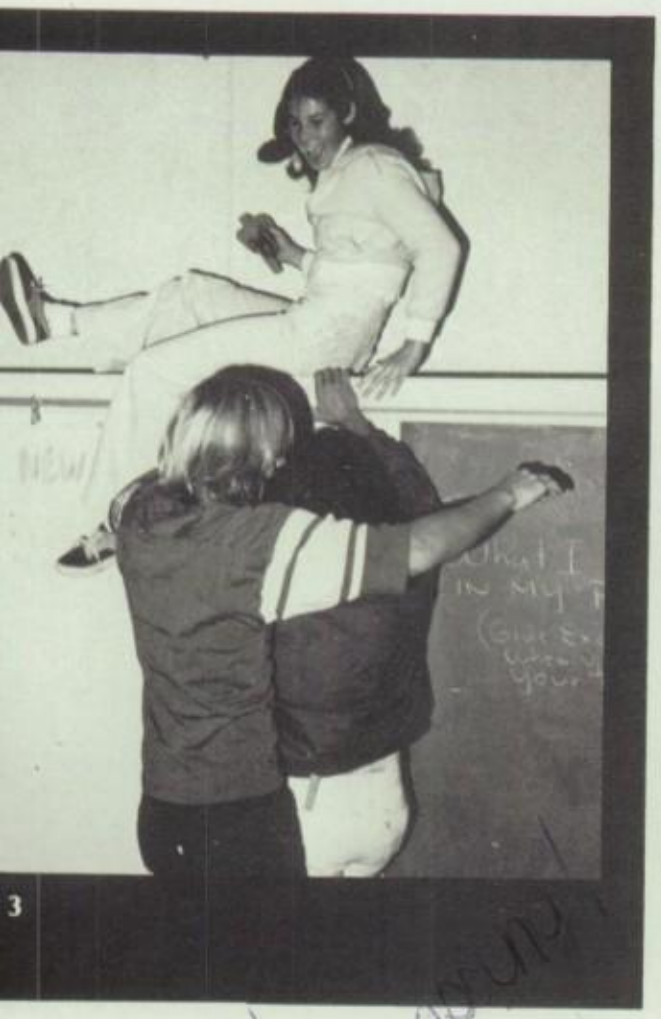


Sue Hutchison
Julie Jacks
Wendy Jamar
Anna Jennings
June Johannessen
Curt Johnson
Mary Johnson

Myrna Johnson
Keith Jones
Kelvin Jones
Tim Jones
Wally Jones
Erik Jordan
Kris Juarez

Janet Kaucic
James Kendall
Ken Kerry
Helen Kim
Rusty King
Jenny Kleckner
Pat Koehler

Daniel Kozman
Nancy Kresher
Stephanie Kromer
Brent Kudell

Scott Kyle
Frances Lam
David Landis
Joe LaRocca

Scott Laten
Becky Lawrence
Steve Lawrence
Debbie Leahy

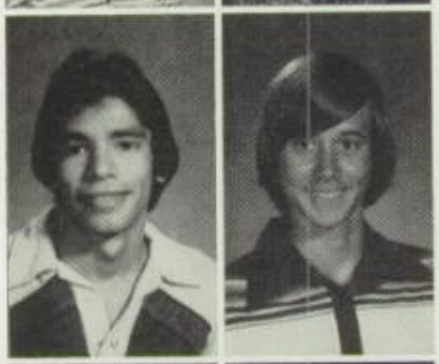
Jim sure!! now embarass me I just wasn't up there for 1 hr.

Shelly Lee
Soh-Hyon Lee
Therese Lee
Len Leone
Melinda Leslie
John Lightfoot
Mike Levisey

Paula Lizotte
Robert Lohmar
Ben Long
John Lopez
Dan Lorti
Tobye Lovelace
Steve Lowe

Tim Lowe
Doug Luchansky

Roland Luchini
John Lukondi

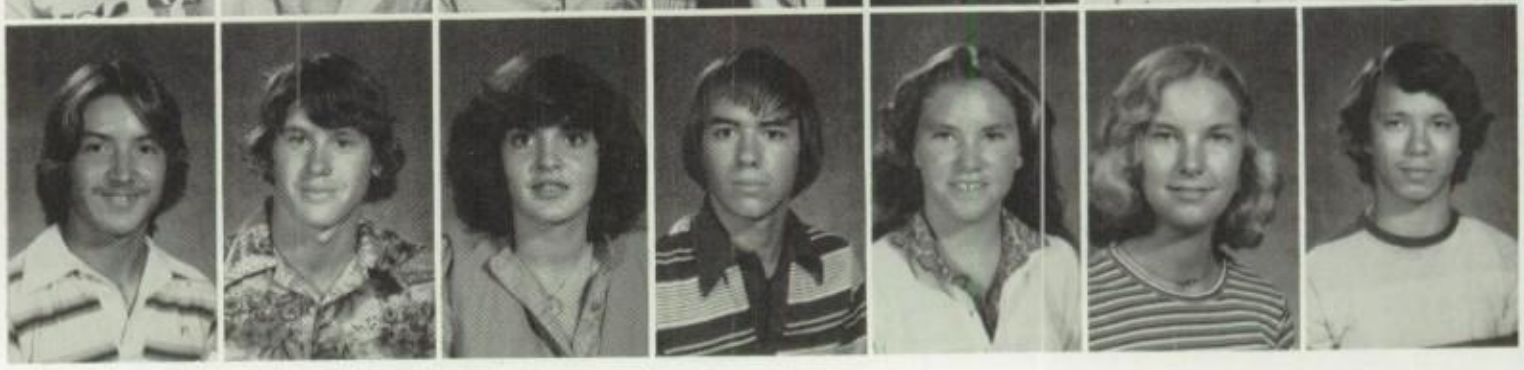


1. Juniors Pam Stoner, Carin Hutchins, Joni Mannino and Cheri Campbell catch up on the latest gossip during lunch. 2. Students work together during class. 3. Friends, at a game, checking out the guys.

Bobby Lumpkin
Wendy Lusen

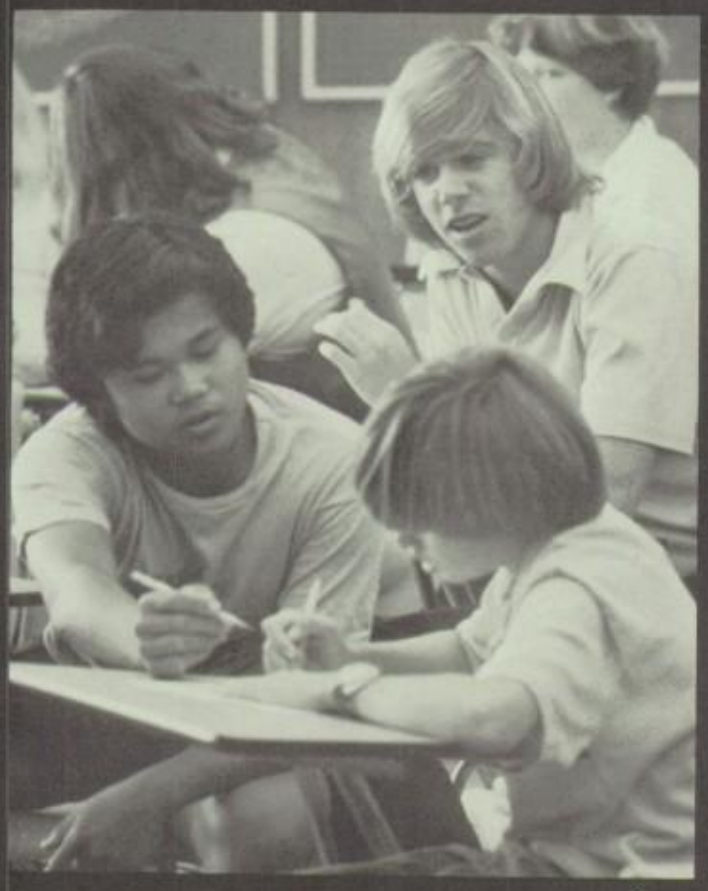
Andy Madovina
Brian Magnuson
Hans Maki
Lourdes Manapsal
Gary Mandelbaum
Joni Mannino
Trent Marshall

Ed Mata
Bill Mawdsley
Sue Mazza
Mike McClure
Nancy McConkey
Frances McGillis
Wayne McKeever



Parker McKendrick
Bob Mead
April Meirstein
Thelma Mena
Tom Mergen
Jana Miles
Brenda Miller

Greg Miller
Bruce Mitchell
Darla Mizar
Suzy Moen
Anita Mohr
Debi Montez
Won Moon



# Friendships fun part of year

Friendships were a strong part of the school year.

Many students made new friends through classes, clubs, and teams while others found those ties strengthened during assemblies, rallies, games and other involving activities. Some ended up being friends with the person they ran into every morning trying to get to first period on time or by grabbing the person who looked interesting as they walked by. Lunch, snack and between classes was the time to renew old friendships and talk to friends who weren't in the same classes.

Lorelei Morris
Stephanie Mozingo
John Nealon
Steve Neben
Lori Nelson
Desiree Nichols
Steve Nippel

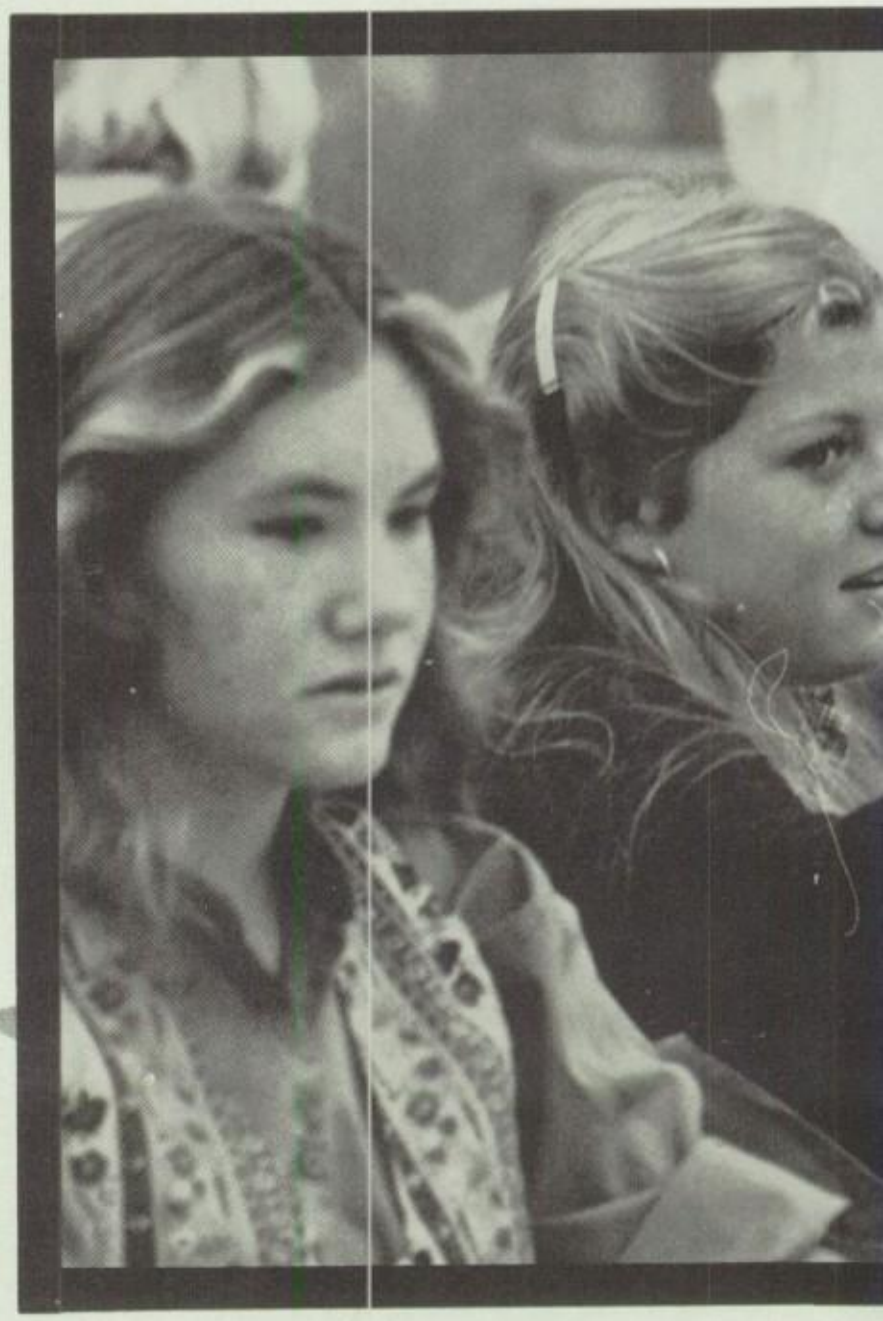
Rick Nolan
Susan Norris
Dave Nutting
Brian O'Dowd
John O'Rourke
Connie Odden
Charlotte Oliphant

Karen Olson
Doug Orton
Rita Otanez
Kim Otte
Shelley Ovesen
Ralph Padilla
Kari Patchell

Kathy Peacher
Steve Peacock
Lori Pedro
Pam Petyo
Ron Petz
Loc Pham
Kevin Phillips

Maurie Phillips
Jennie Pontius
Mike Proctor

Alex Principato
David Pruett
Scott Purchase



Jennifer Quayle
Tony Quiroz
Susan Randall

Eric Read
Dan Reed
Cheryl Reeves

Laural Reeves
Steve Renteria
Linda Reyes
Tedra Rhedes
Steph Rice
Karen Richards
Shen Riggs

Elaine Rios
Ron Roach
Debbie Roberts
Mark Roberts
Andre Robinson
Elaine Robinson
Garry Rodgers

Terri Rodgers
Bill Rodgers
Rhonda Rodriguez
John Rubio
Julie Rudd
Jim Rudy
Jeff Russell

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1. Joe Marinkovic says, "If you don't sign this sheet, you'll have two hours' detention after school again tomorrow!" 2. When Jamie Fox was asked if she wanted to spend time after school for goofing off in class, she replied, "Later days!"

# Detention time

**Two-thirty and all is well . . .**

**That was a familiar saying all year round at Irvine High. Due mainly to detention, which according to IHS standards, means ditching class, getting more than three tardies and missing assignments.**

**In the midst of serving detention, it is mandatory that homework be brought rather than waste an hour doing nothing. Most people make good use of their time and get homework completed, as they are influenced to do.**

**Others sit and doodle on their paper, wasting an hour doing nothing. Detention to some students, however, can be more worthwhile than they think.**

**"It's necessary to students. If they can't even get to class on time, how will they ever get to a job on time?" asked Rick De Cicco, an IHS instructor.**

**So if detention is taken the correct way and the time assigned is used wisely — as the old adage goes — it could be a blessing in disguise.**

Joe Sais
Stacy Sampieri
Claudia Sanchez
Curt Schneider
Deanne Schump
Karen Schuttenhelm
Janet Sellars

Lori Serles
Jodi Sethman
Ken Shannon
Brian Shaw
Scott Sherman
Greg Shireman
John Shirey

Susan Sloan
Glenn Slone
Rob Small
Cheryl Smith
Elaine Smith
Pete Smith
Lori Sopko

# Store expands

If you ever stood in line to buy something in the Student Store, then it probably seemed obvious that having to wait until sixth period before getting into the store was very common.

New additions were made to the store and an increased amount of merchandise was ordered. Rick De Cicco, advisor of the student store, had a great deal of confidence in everything involved in the selling of the store's merchandise.

"We now have jogging suits, tape cassettes, and even more school supplies. We also got in new clothing items without the Irvine insignia printed on them," said De Cicco about some of the merchandise acquired.

One other positive note was that profits made were returned to the student body.

De Cicco anticipates quite a few more new items by the fall of '79.

Mark Soward
Stephanie Spindle
James Steward
Dave Stone
Pam Stoner
Teresea Strickland

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**1. Irvine Student Store, located in the student center, decorates for the Christmas holiday. 2. Students browse through store for various items.**

Mark Swancoat
Theresa Tague
Kim Taylor
Becky Thomas
Kathy Thrasher
Don Tirrell
Rondi Townsend

Kurt Trondsen
Sue Utterback
Ferill Vandegrift
Debbie Van Eyke
Leslie Vargos
Jenny Veiga
Maryann Venegas

Dawnise Waite
Jena Walker
Dwight Watanabe
Wendy Waters

Jon Waterson
Cherie Weber
Paul Weber
Jim Weise

Teri Wetzel
Cathy Whitaker
Susan Whitfield
Shawn Wiggins

Kraig Williams
Lysa Willis
Leslie Winter
Kathy Wise

Richard Wishny
Ray Wojcik
Dave Yanek
Louis Yang
Kinney Yong
Melinda York
Michelle Ziraks

Aysun Alagoz
Lisa Aldrich
Joel Allen
Mark Almaraz
Raymond Ancheta
Debbie Anderson
Ginger Anderson

Stacy Anderson
Greg Andrews
Ann Baldwin
Carol Baldwin
Jenny Barnes
Paul Barro
Karen Barter

Kathy Bartos
Rodney Basler
Vince Baud
Mike Baumeister
Rachel Bayne
Dana Beavers
Tim Bedley

Laurie Beermann
Karen Bergeron

Tania Birnbaum
Joni Blehm

Paul Blenz
Suzy Boggess

Greg Borden
John Boucher
April Boughner
Michelle Bowen
Tim Bowman
John Boyden
Joseph Bral

Ruben Brauner
Bill Bregler
Belinda Bringas
Whitney Brown
Terri Bruno
A. J. Bryce
Polly Buchan

Paul Buckland
Jennifer Bull
Raz Bulujian
Eric Bunce
John Burnison
Lori Butts
Judy Cain

Lori Calhoun
Carmen Canales
Darlene Carlise
Charles Carlson
Tim Carrigan
Joe Cass
Dean Castelo

# Cold front creates thrills, chills

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow . . .

Those were the sentiments of most Irvine students when a cold front moved into the Los Angeles area.

A brisk morning walk to school resulted in pink cheeks and half frozen hands. For those riding bikes it was even worse as a crisp wind went sweeping by.

Scarfs, hats and mittens, before used at the football games to show spirit, were now worn in the early morning to keep warm. When snack rolled around the sun still hadn't poked its rays through and students would bundle up and huddle together in an effort to keep warm.

But with all the cold and suffering something good had to come along and it did. In the form of that good old, powdery white stuff. Unlike last year, ski slopes opened in early November and promised skiers a long, snow-filled season.

1. Sophomores huddle together on Senior hill while seniors stick to the inside for the winter months. 2. Couples often took advantage of the cold weather!

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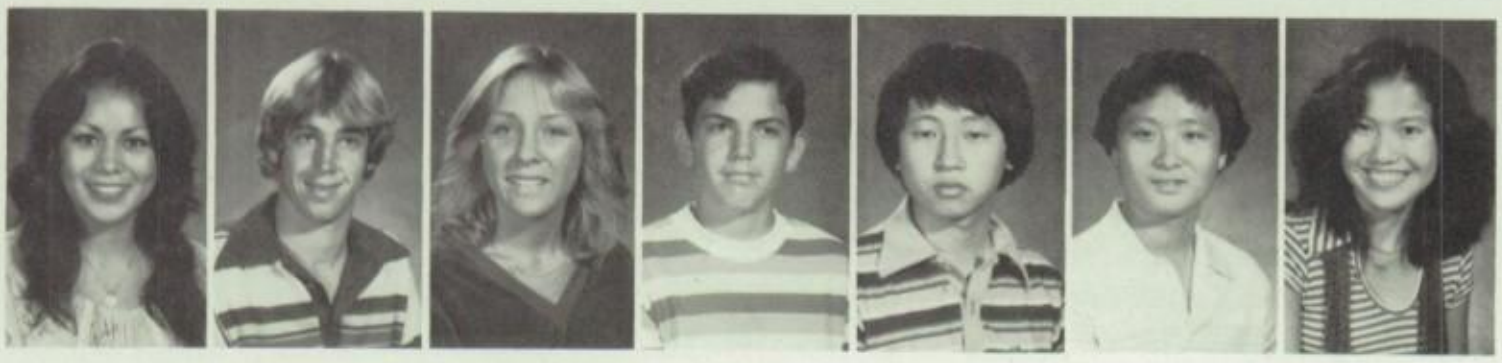

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Jeff Cecil
Susan Charles
Tom Chavez
Sam Chen
Dave Chey
Grace Chiang

Gloria Chingren
Richard Cho
Pat Christie
Kim Churchill
Frank Clark
Cindy Coate
Lloyd Cohoon

Steve Comer
Roxanne Contro
Lori Copple
Fred Cowles
Julie Crowe
Florence Cruz
Gina Currie

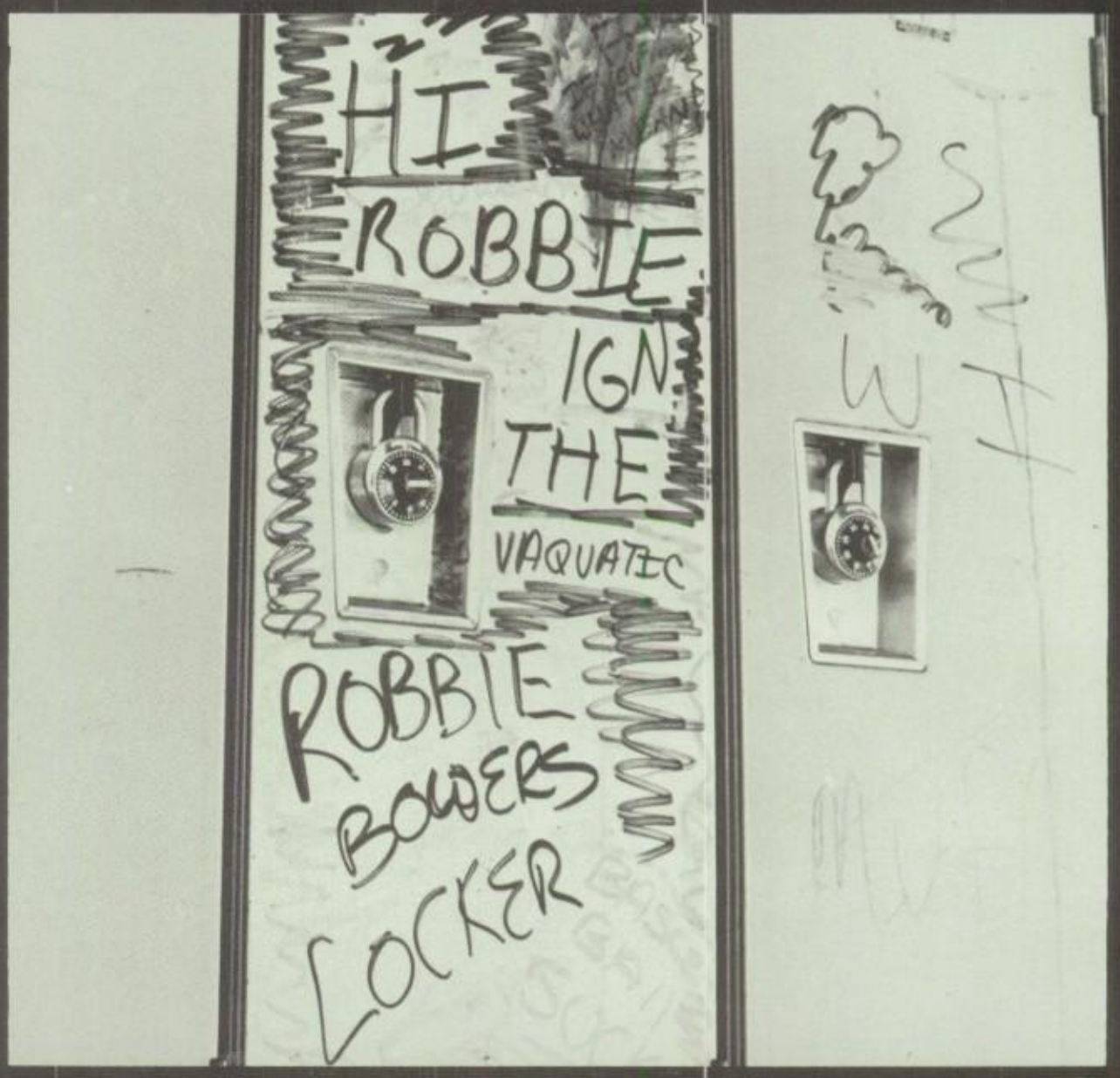
# Locker art

Creativity flourished among the locker artists this past year where everything from birthday gift-wrap and carpeting to graffiti brightened up the mass of padlocked blue boxes.

Birthdays were a "biggy" among decorators. But soon the balloons, bows and signs were dropped for the more permanent marked graffiti inscriptions. Lockers became the blackboard for thoughts, and everyone joined in.

There were love notes, sad notes and just plain 'hello' notes covering the surfaces of nearly every locker. This became the sign of individuality and there were those who even went so far as to write themselves notes!

Then again, writing was not the only thing done at lockers. Instead, this proved to be one of the biggest single 'hangouts' around. Here dates were made, tests were discussed and the seeds for gossip were planted.




1. Students seem to use Robbie Bower's locker as a graffiti board. 2. A rare sight. An organized locker.

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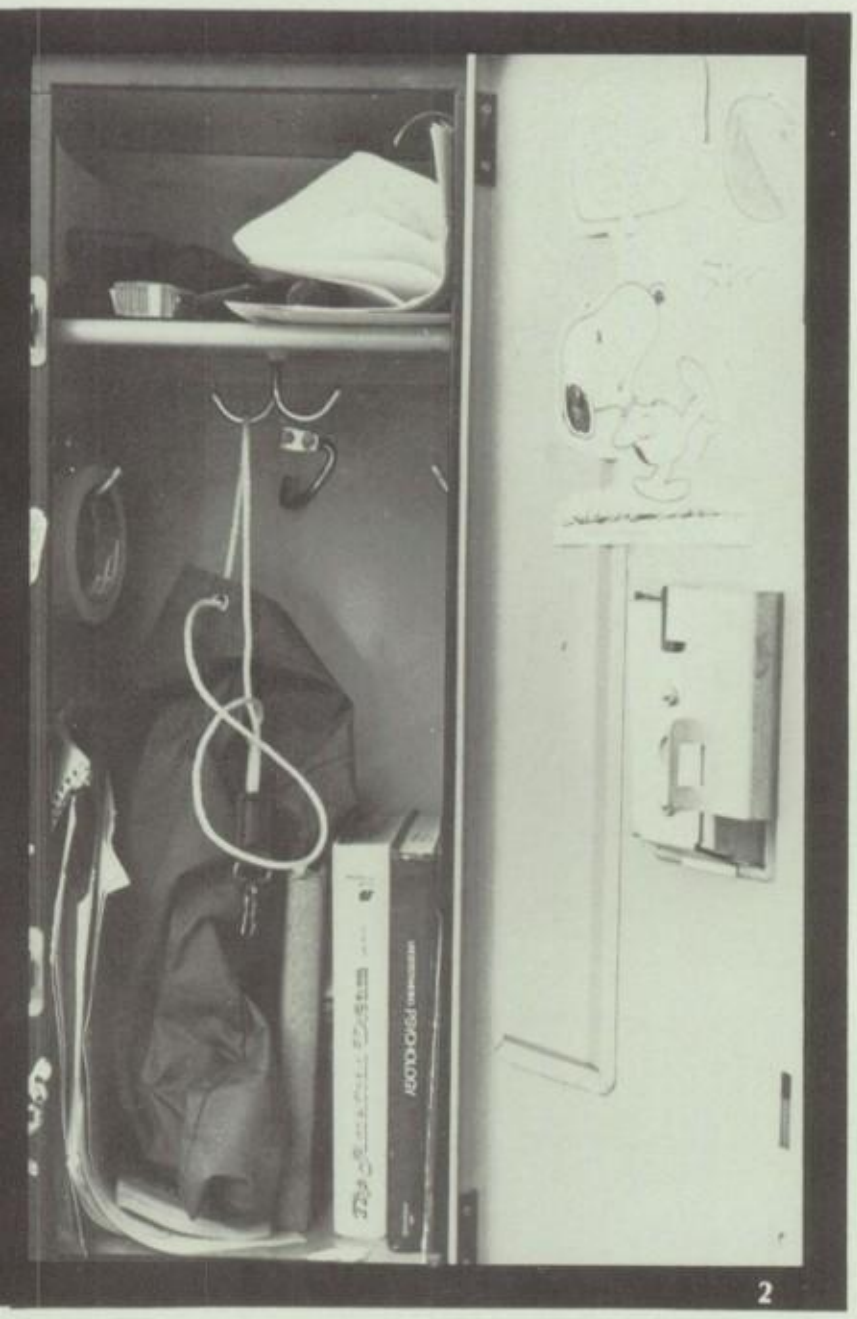
Frank Davern
Julie Davis
Greg Day
Kurtis Dayley
Elizabeth Denney
Jim Dewid



Charles Diaz
Julie Di Carlo
Tony DiGoregorio
Diane Dimarco
Troy Diomartich
Dana Dittman
Kathy Doucette

Kerrie Daughty
Melissa Drengson
Jackie Drevon
Kevin Driskel
Jeff Droke
Jeff Duncan
Cynthia Duquette

Paula Edwards
Polly Edwards
Ray Edwards

Mary Catherine Egan
Shannon Eichner
Dave Ellis

Darrell Ennis
Candi Evans
Pam Evans

Tina Fairman
Carolyn Falencki
Kris Farley

Charlie Fehrenbach
Kurt Feierabend
Elaine Fero
Terri Ferraro
Cyndy Fillet
Bob Fitch
Christine Fitton

Michelle Flowers
Don Lee Foster
Cristina Foti
Greg Fowler
Mark Francisco
Debbie French
Eric Friedman

Tara Frink
Tony Gabrielli
Natalie Gage

Daniel Gallardo
Natividad Galvan
Teri Garcia

Arturo Garibay
Lisa Garlic
Lori Gattuso

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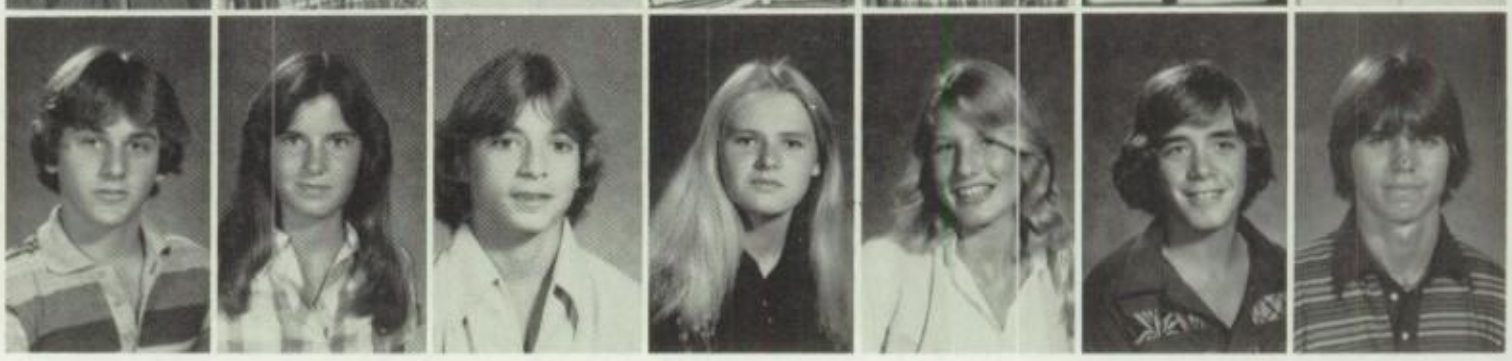
1. Students practice guitar lessons out on the terrace. 2. Diane Sargenti's geometry class listens to lecture in a cooler place than the MS-21 hothouse.

Manuel Gaudier
Sonja Gehrung
Kevin Geis

Dawn Gentile
Chris Geonetta
Bill Gersten
Eddy Gil
David Glenn
Mike Gorelick
Toby Gregory

Vance Gregory
Karen Gundrey
Bob Halonen
Jennifer Hanley
Jenny Hanlon
Kevin Hanson
John Hare



Theresa Harper
Angela Harris
Jeff Harris
Scott Harris
Vince Harris
Steve Heinemann
Carol Heins

# IHS classrooms — either saunas or iceboxes

Classrooms at IHS were known to most as torture rooms this year. It seemed as though the air conditioning and heating systems had a little "inside" joke.

During the warmer months when outdoor temperatures would sometimes read 100°, the heating system would turn itself on and try to match, or sometimes outdo the heat of the day.

When winter months rolled around air conditioners were known to be snickering at goose-pimpled students.

Some students thought they had it all figured out when they would wear their skimpiest outfits on warm days thinking the heater would be on, and then much to their surprise the air conditioner was on full blast!

Entire classes were often seen studying outside in the quad areas. Others were seen fanning each other, falling asleep, huddling close together and stealing each other's sweaters.

The year could easily be explained as a silent war between humans and mechanical machines — at press time the machines were winning.

Ed Heinsus
Doug Hellman
Rick Helm
Ron Hemming
Michele Henderson
Dave Hendrick
Tami Henzie

Tom Heyden
Howard Hicks
Roman Hicks
Lance Hill
Beth Hinkley
Hiep Hoang
Susan Hodges

Dawn Holcomb
Dianna Hollensbe
Mike Holliday
Christine Horsfall
Cheryl Hospodarec
Mike Hsieh
Carol Hueter

# Ditchers learn how to ditch punishments

The typical ditcher has many long and complicated steps to go through just to ditch.

Step 1. The typical ditcher must find a place to ditch and a place to ditch to.

Step 2. After ditching, the typical ditcher must have an excuse. A typical excuse is:

Please excuse Typical Ditcher for his absence. He was absent. Signed, Mrs. T. Ditcher.

Step 3. After finding out the true reason for the typical ditcher's absence, he is thrown in the Detention Hall.

Here the typical ditcher is mixed in with two and three timers. Soon he learns the tricks of the trade and becomes a hardened ditcher and often commits the most humorous of all cuts — ditching detention.

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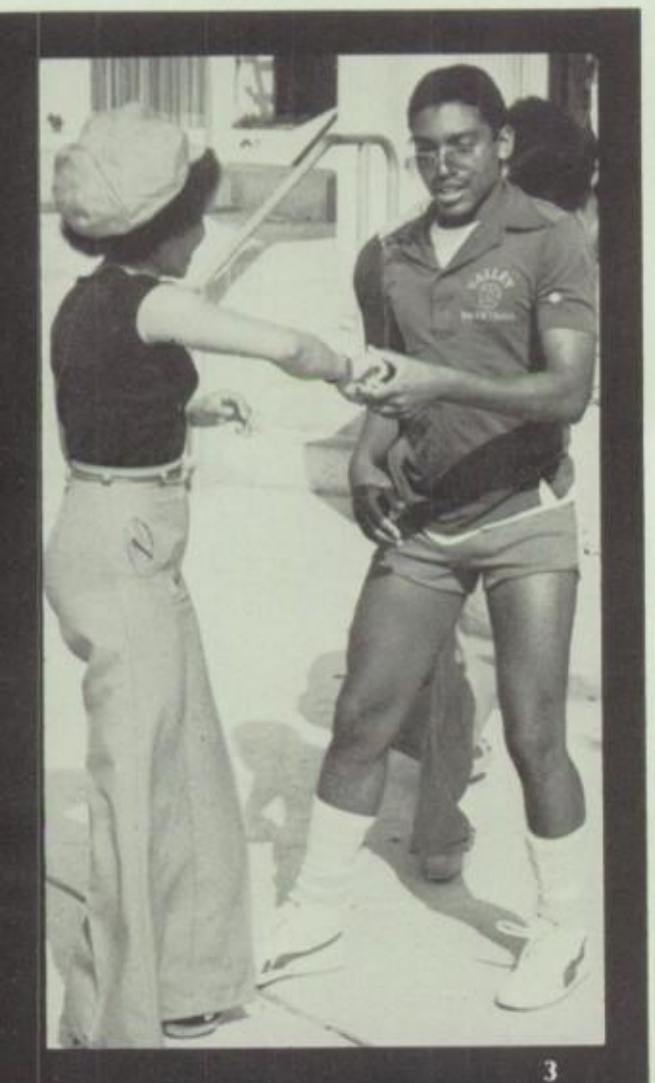
Sally Hughbanks
Edward Hull
Laura Hylton
David Ibsen
Ken Ibsen
Lisa Ingram
Lynn Ingram

Jon Iverson
Mike Jacobs
Tamara Jesse
Stephanie Jewell
Anella Johnns
Christy Johnson
Marti Johnson



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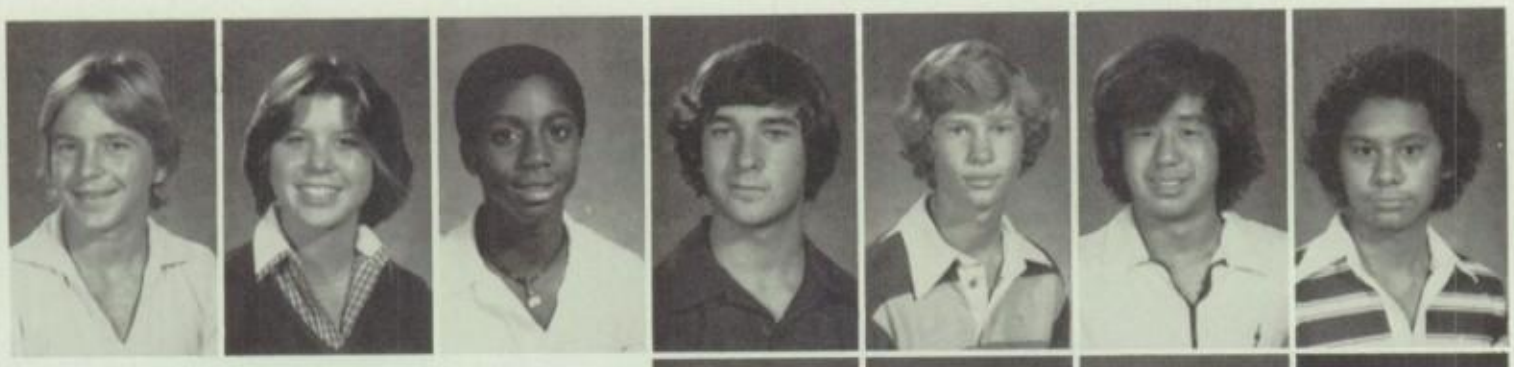
1. A favorite way to spend class time was skateboarding. 2. A cameraman caught these ditchers unashamed. 3. Dancing was always a good excuse not to go to class.



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Donell Jones
Jamie Jorden
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Stewart Kaluahine

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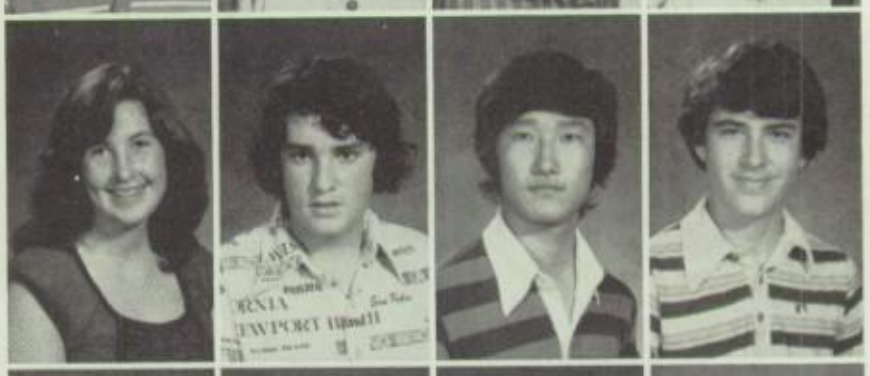
Lynn Kelley
Lynnda Kelley



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Kacy Kincannon

Tom Kirkpatrick
Steve Kiyan
Cathy Kleckner
Jenny Kleiger

Lisa Kline
Robin Kcods
David Knowles
Vickie Knowles
Rhonda Koffman
Mike Kozlowski
John Krugh

Kelly Ku Cala
Pam Kudell
Mark Kuo
Patty Kwan
Susie Labar
Scott Laloggia

Lisa Landacre
Paul Larson
Colleen Latimer
Tony La Tour
David Lowe
Diana Lawrence
Tim Leahy

Debbie Lebsack
Dominic Lee
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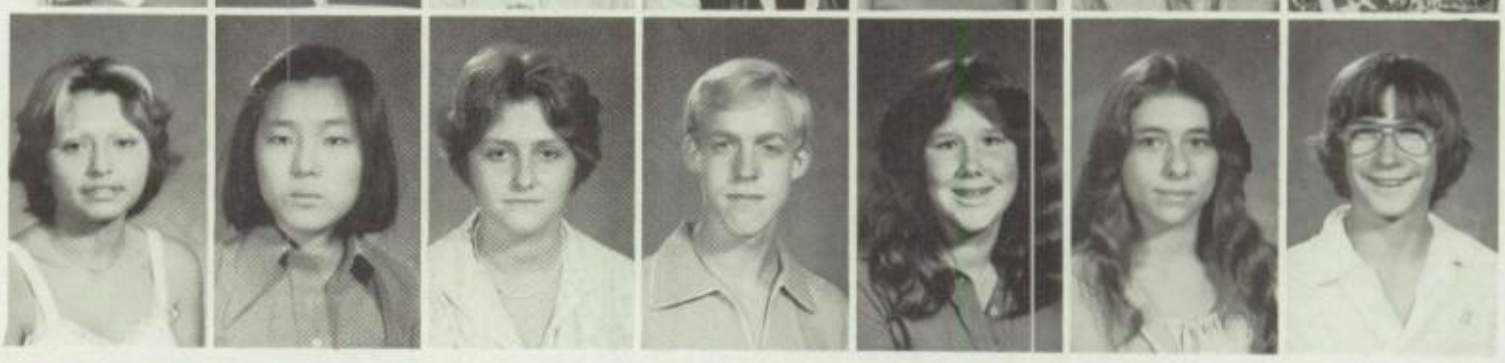
Mike Livingston



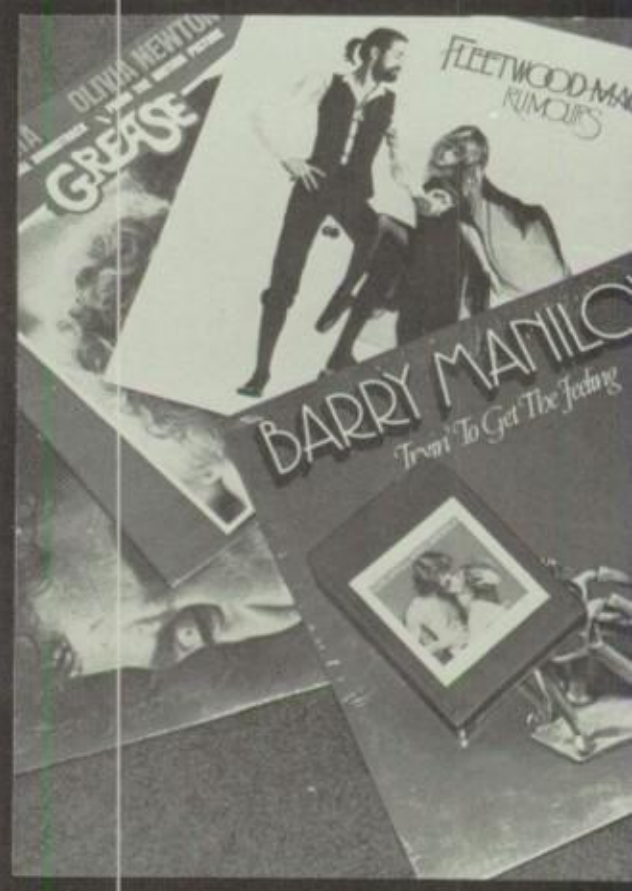
# Music lights up students' lives

Listening to music was as much a part of everyday life as eating for many Irvine High students.

The different sounds of music came in handy when rocking-out to heavy vibes at parties, getting into the beat at dances, singing along in the car and kick-back, casual while on a date, or for just plain listening to any time at all.

The type of music among IHS students varied greatly from K-JAM rock to K-SOP disco to K-EES mellow music. With a quick flick of the wrist one could get into any of these stations and all the ones in between.

But the radio was not the only source of music. Records and tapes were a very popular way of listening to a favorite group, without being interrupted by commercials. Finally, though, for those music lovers stuck without any way of playing their favorite sounds, they could resort to the most basic music of all — singing.




1. Tapes and records represent two ways in which students listen to their choice of music.

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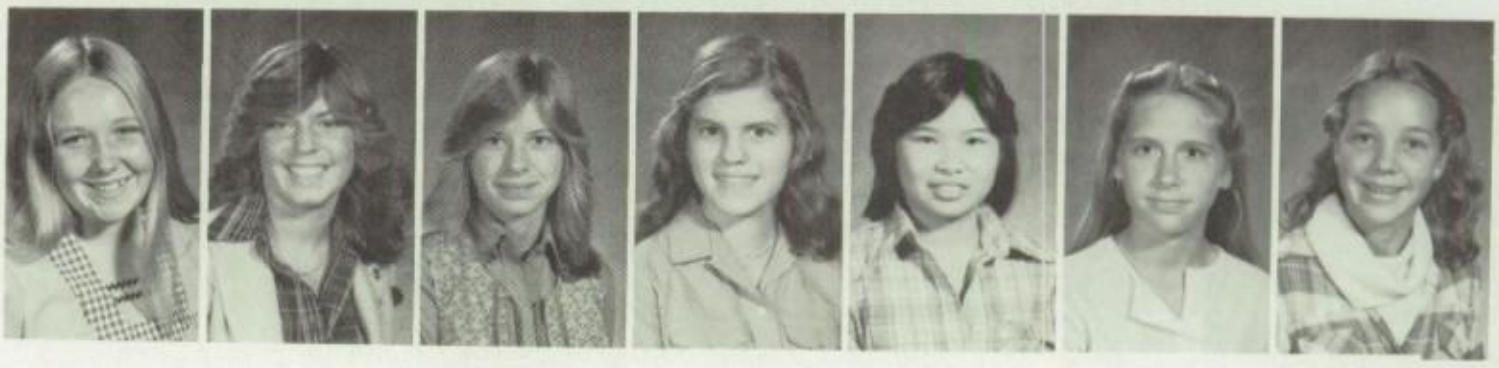
Giziel Locke
Leslie Lockhart
Ann Lomberdo
Roberta Lum
Christy Luxton
Lisa MacDonald



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Sue Magnuson
Laina Maki
Bob Makielski
Florina Manapsal
Smerk Mangan

Carolyn Mariano
Raegina Mareineer
Chris Mazelin
Greg Mazelin
Julie McCall
Lucy McConville
Char McCormick

Lisa McEwan
Patty McGillis
Dwight McKeever
Paul McKenna
Ellen McWatters
Christi Meeker
Judy Mehrmann

Charles Mel
Monique Melton
Michael Mena
Barbara Miller

Darlyne Miller
Dave Miller
Eric Miller
John Miller

Stacey Miller
Cherri Milovich
Alison Monteverde
Chris Montgomery

Tamara Montierth
Artie Moore
Eric Moore
Lisa Muccio
Tanya Mozingo
Carla Murray
Kelly Myers

Mike Nault
Sue Neben
Mike Newsom
Robyn Noel
Chris Nolan
Lori Noonan
Tom Norris

Shauna Olson
David Orgill
Mary Osowski
Traci Oswandel
Keith Otte
Yvonne Ouellette
Charlie Ousley

# Lunchtime — one mad rush for the edibles

The bell rang and they were off. Seniors in the lead, juniors catching up to the sophomores and the poor freshmen last.

All were doing their best to get through the little passageway that led to the food. It may not have been the greatest, but it was chewable. They were willing to do anything to get it.

Teachers walked through, cutters squeezed through, and the rest of us waited it out.

Finally you were in front. You gazed up and saw the large metal door make its slow descent. You pleaded with the cashier, saying all you wanted was a tamale. "Sorry," she said, "If I let you in, I'll have to let the whole student body in."

There you were, with the door in your face and everyone behind you making a break for the Student Store. So it started all over again.

1. Students show that it is better to go to lunch early, before the lines get too long. 2. Instead of waiting in crowded lunchlines, this student takes advantage of special lunchtime activities, such as the German Club's Oktoberfest.

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John Padilla
Ginger Palladino
Kris Parker
Lisa Parker
Tushar Patel
John Patterson
Scott Patterson

Clark Paul
Don Paul
Robin Paulson
Karin Pavlovsky
Jon Peek
Tina Pelland
Mike Pelletier

Coleen Pellett
Tom Peltier
Sherry Pelton
Robert Perry
Debra Petersen
Christi Peterson
Duc Pham

Kristen Phillips
Darlene Plummer
Mojgan Pourzandjani

Amy Price
Jessica Puma
Ed Purkiss

Tonya Quinn
Norma Quiros
Rita Ramachandran

Hector Ramirez
Robert Rapport
Maria Raya

Patrick Reedy
Jenny Reid
Caroline Reisinger
Evelyn Renteria
Terri Reynolds
Lisa Richards
Troy Richardson

Lynn Richie
Lynn Rivas
Marcela Rivero
Denise Roddy
Brian Roode
Gary Rook
Mark Rosecrans

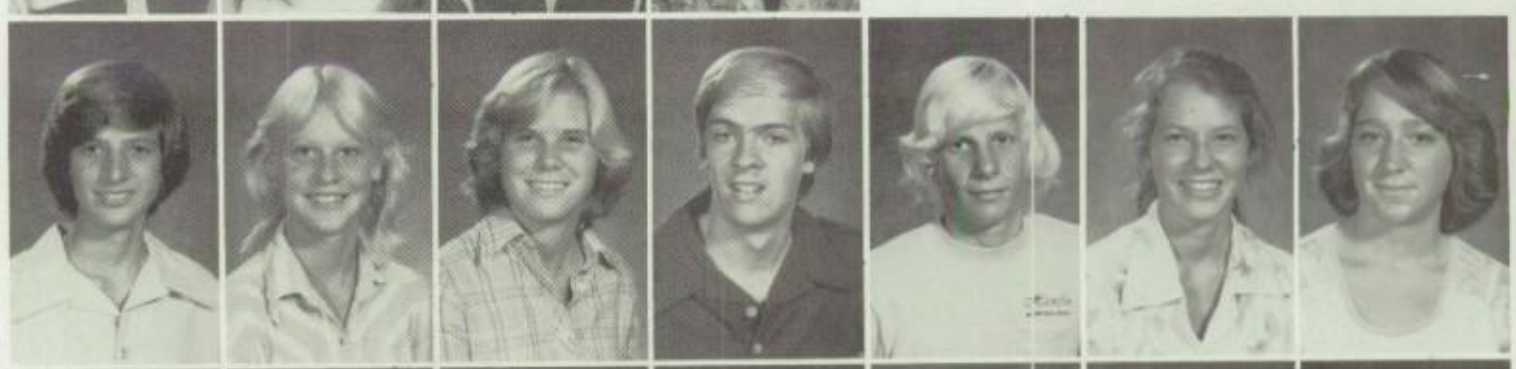
Denise Rosmino
Colette Rostocil
Eve Rubell
Laurie Rud

Eddie Rudd
Kris Runnels
Debbie Sakura
George Salamack

Ruby Salinas
Juan Sanchez
Reggie Sanchez
Maria Santos

Greg Sargenti
Golda Satterthwaite
Rob Satterwhite
Lacie Savage

David Schatzlein
Cheri Scheibler
Nancy Schipke
Ricky Schlueter
Rob Schroff
Roxanne Shuda
Stephanie Schulman



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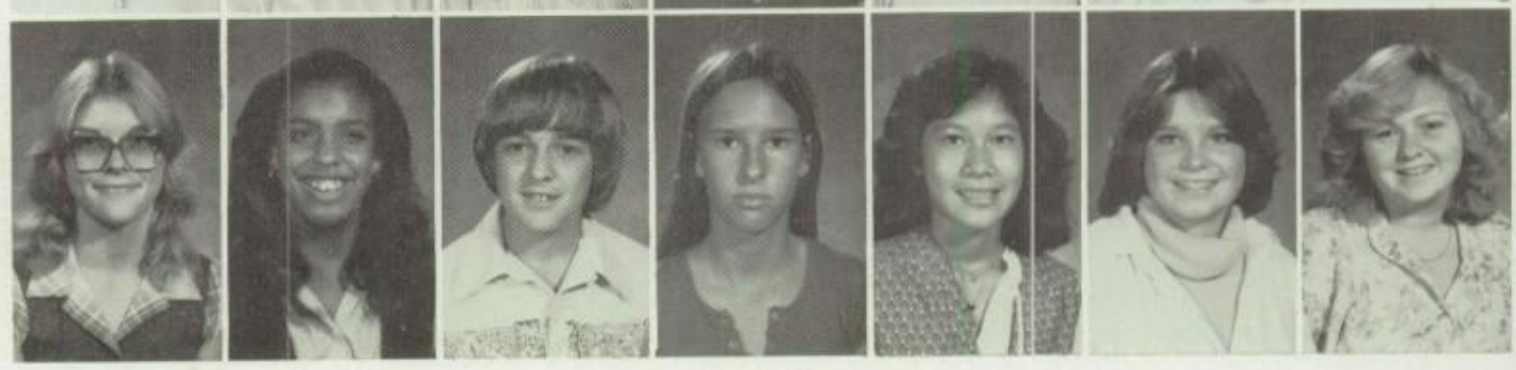
Tim Scott
Suzanne Selby
Holly Seng
Lisa Sewell
Alyson Shaff



Keith Shannon
Dana Shaw
David Sheets
Therese Shelton
Michele Sherbno
Greg Sherman
James Sieliet

# Love flourishes

Oh . . . the sweetness of it all.

Yes, when love comes to every boy or girl, bells ring, hearts fling, and birds sing.

Whether it's dinner for two at McDonald's, or a campfire on the beach with your sweetheart, that warm wonderful feeling is perhaps a mystery in itself.

The word love has no meaning. It can't be touched. It can't be picked up. But yet, love brings a special sensation.

Goose bumps . . . the first kiss . . . long walks in the park . . . the list could go on and on.

And high school romance adds that special aroma of studying together, eating lunch together and finishing last night's homework together.

Basically, as the old adage goes, love will keep everyone together.

1. Karen Richards and Steve Bills spend a quiet moment together. 2. Steve Renteria tries to make up with Beth Bradley using the old hand-on-the-knee routine.

Cheryl Simms
Kathy Sison
Steve Skjod
Kelly Small
Becky Smith
Tony Smith
Jodi Snyder



Stephanie Sollars
Tammy Song
Mark Spadafora
Eric Spiers
Tammy Spirite
Rosalyn Stanko
Gloria Staton

Jayne Steinke
Terry Steinmann
Heather Stephenson
Chris Stevens
Lisa Stevens
Ember Stites
Jill Stopher

Mike Subbert
Anita Swinton
John Thawley
Chris Thoensen
Andy Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Ann Torrence

# Soph vitality

**"81 . . . 81 . . . 8080808081 . . ."**

**Sophomore — it's a word which means wise. And that's what Irvine's sophomores proved to be this year.**

**As they participated in every possible Vaquero category of sports and spirit, the sophomores undoubtedly displayed maturity over last year as freshmen.**

**In retrospect, the sophomores were influenced to concentrate heavily on their academic status. In the big step from freshmen to sophomores, most of them also were able to progress in every young teenager's dream — "the driving scene," as they completed Health and Drivers Ed classes in large numbers.**

**And, as the weeks dwindled away, day by day, the group of '81 stepped closer to their ultimate goal — graduation. Forever live the class of '81.**

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**1. Bridget Patty, Kelley Gernard and Mark Bondi show their spirit at a Varsity night football game.**
**2. Jean Renteria and Yvonne Ouellette show spirit at an outdoor pep rally.**

David Troup
Karla Tucker
Mina Tung
Loretta Uhlik
Pablito Utzurrum
Kelly van der Does

Gary Van Raes
Vivian Varner
Drew Varos
Maria Verbeck
Freddie Verceles
Laura Veretenikoff
Lisa Villanueva

Mike Wagner
Lynne Walker
Tom Wallis
Karl Wallner
Heidi Walter
Sajauna Ware
Vince Waugh

Wade Weakley
Jenny Weber
Ginger Welsh
Julie West

Todd Whitacre
Sterling White
Traci Wilkinson
Leigh Williams

Laurie Willis
Mark Wilmot
Terri Winslow
Maria Winterhalter

Scott Wirth
Greg Wooden
Shanna Woods
Linda Wright

Maisie Yang
Jodie Ybarra
Angie Yee
Anne Yeghiayan
Jeff Yeskin
Michaela York
Marianne Zack

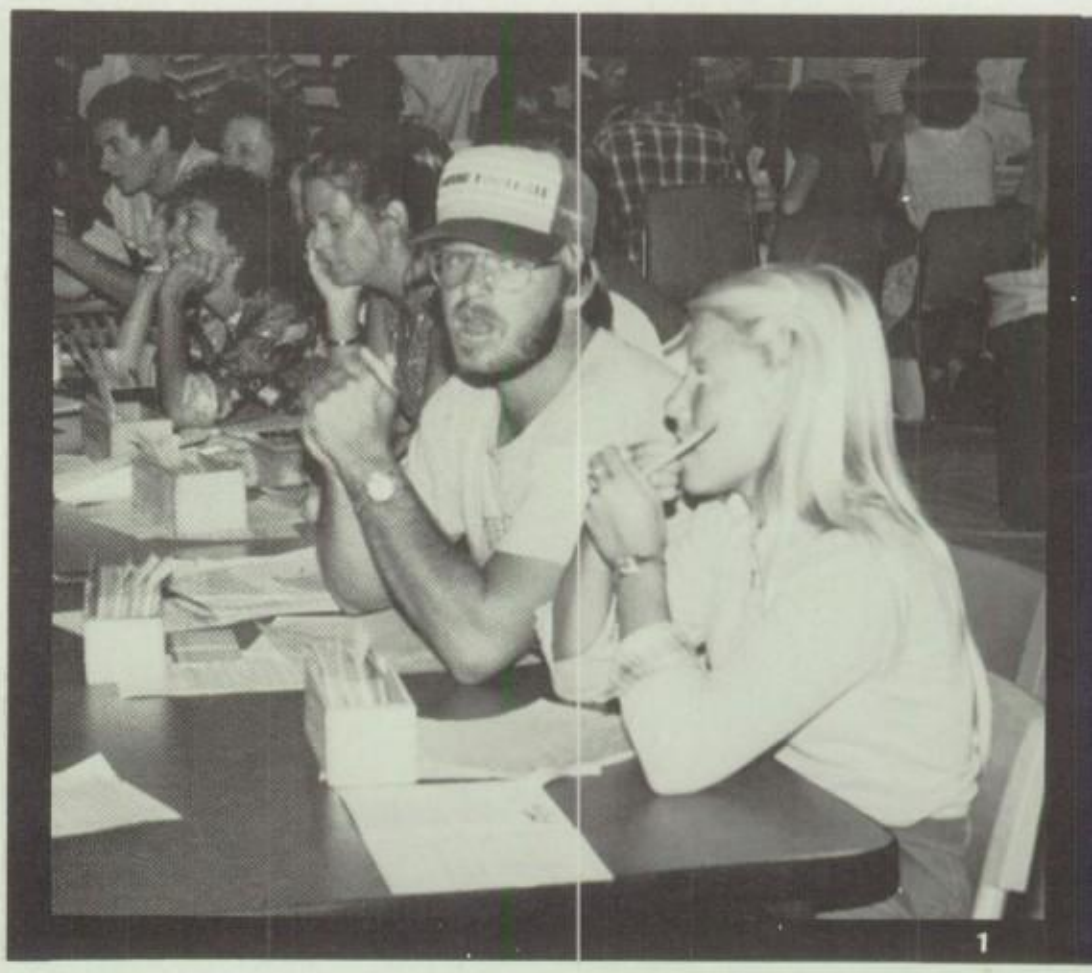
Steven Ackroyd
John Adler
Chery Adrig
Pami Aguinaga
Tami Aguinaga
Alfredo Aguinaldo
Marc Ahumada

Sandy Aitchison
Trish Aitken
Robert Akers
Steve Alexander
Tracy Allison
Dennis Anderson
Josie Antura

Bill Armour
Jerry Armstrong

Johnna Asendorf
Jyoti Athanikax

Melody Austin
Carlos Avila



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Todd Baud
Bill Bauman
Vonda Bautista
John Baxter
Susie Baxter
Dave Beardsley

Mary Beckstrom
K. J. Bentley
Paul Bergeron
Sheryl Bettencourt
Diana Bierman
Derek Bills
Ernie Bivian

Lori Blackstone
Doug Block
Mark Bondi
Julie Borden
Danielle Boucher
Robbie Bowers
Stef Brabec

Steve Brehm
Jill Brewer
Brenda Bringas
Dottie Brothers
Matthew Brown
Tim Buchannon
Dawn Buckland

# Confused frosh get scrambled

Scramble was the most confusing, tiresome and aggravating day which students had to face twice a year. Because of their inexperience, freshmen found the procedure especially hectic and frustrating. They found themselves being pushed to the end of the line, getting the last choice for classes and running around in endless circles trying to fill holes in their schedules, while upperclassmen slid right through the whole procedure.

The freshmen usually didn't have any ideas about which teacher to sign up with so part of their time was spent just "checking out" the teachers whose classes they might be able to take. Some confused ninth-graders solved the scramble problem by bringing their parents along to help (or better yet, by having their parents scramble for them!).

Teachers had their problems during scramble too. Along with helping students with their classes and sitting in the same, hard chair for hours which seemed to be never-ending, they often had to break the news to students who needed their class that "this class is closed," or "it's offered only fourth period, not third."

But, finally, relief would set in after all the work was done, and smiles could be seen on some faces. But most often expressed was the hope that "it will be better next semester!"

1. Barry Schulenburg shows a sign of relief for a quiet moment alone during scramble. 2. Kim Pederson gives a friendly smile of confidence to a student.

Keri Burnison
Ron Burns
Sandra Bustos
Lynn Butts
Brian Campbell
Randy Campbell
Jeff Carr

Lucila Castro
Lauri Cerillo
Terri Chappelle
Kim Charette
David Clay
Pat Clemens
Eileen Coate

Kathy Collins
Cheryl Comer
Joy Cooper

Debbie Copeland
Melania Costantino
Lydia Couch

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1. "What do I do next?" seems to be the question this student wants to ask during scramble. 2. Julie Goldsworth wonders how she's going to stuff all her books in her locker. 3. A look of confusion by Jim Antenore's freshman class during a test.

Robert Cox
Eddie Crofts
Jeff Crowe
Cristina David
Tricia Davies
Eugene Davis
Tracey Davis

Mike DeCair
Karen DeCorte
Richard Dennis
Joni Depew
Rolly DeVore
Nora Dewey
Bob Dewid

Laura Diaz
Miguel Diaz
Scott Dickerson
Wayne Dillow
Lysa Dilworth
Tom Diomartich
Ramin Dowlatabadi

Bob Doyle
John Doyle
Larry Doyle
Gary Edgar
Ron Edgar
Doug Egan
Cathy England

# Timid freshmen become rowdy

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Irvine's modern buildings with endless glass walls proved to be a labyrinth of confusion for incoming freshmen this past year.

Only days after scrambling for classes, an experience within itself, the newcomers were tossed into the hustle and bustle of high school living. Adjustments into this new lifestyle came slowly but ever so surely.

The initial shock soon wore off and handling problems such as finding pod H61 was in and what day to take your detention assignment became run-of-the-mill.

Good or bad, the traditions are kept up along with class pride. This year even more than the rest (probably due to the completion of all four grades) was truly IHS' most spirited with freshmen playing their part in the spirit circle.

Shirley Espinoza
Donna Eyre
Connie Ezell
Diane Falencki
Gary Faust
Gina Fetta
Danny Fiegener

Allison Fisher
Kelly Fisher
Paris France
Arthur Frias
Scott Froehlich
Dennis Fulton
Lee Furukawa

Suzanne Galuppo
Danny Garcia
Jim Gasho
Rich Gentry
Mark Gibbs
Bill Gibford
Rob Glick

Mike Gold
Julie Goldsworth
Kim Gonzalez
Dave Greek
Eryn Greenfield
Kelly Grenard
Griff Griffith

Cathy Guiso
Robert Gunderson
Lynn Gustafson
Cheryl Hackett
Mike Hanlon
David Hanson
Eric Hanson

Chris Harkins
Phil Harper
Rick Harris
Dan Hartigan
Yuri Hayakawa
Jackie Heeley
Margaret Heflin

Adam Hemming
Barbie Henderson
John Hevy
Gretchen Hill
Robbie Hodgson
Thomas Holet
Cynthia Horn

Tricia Humphrey
Jeff Ibsen
Kevin Jackson
Jill Jamar
Will Jayne
Don Johns
Cathy Joiner

# Hike it, bike it

Transportation seemed to be a major problem for freshmen, whether it was struggling to find rides to football games, dances or to school every day. Waiting for a ride home was sometimes even a tougher task.

The suggestion "ride your bike," was often heard by freshmen, but most would agree that they were "too old to ride a bike and yet too young to drive a car." That left the alternatives of taking the bus, walking, riding a skateboard or just staying home.

Oh, the problems of being a freshman.

1. Students stop to chat on way to bike racks. 2. Most students found they weren't in bussing distance and took to the foot as means of transportation.

Eric Jones
Sharilyn Jones
Jasvina Kahlon
Corwin Kamps
Nancy Kane
Jeff Kanou
Chris Karabin

Mark Kataota
Brad Kenison
Charles Kim
Richard Kim
Rich Kiral
Kim Kircher
Andy Kline

Garnet Knoche
Michele Knowles
Pam Koch
Kelli Koehler
Joanne Kowalski
Dawn Kuchan
William Kwan

Young Kwon
Kevin Kyker
Cindi LaLiberte
Janet Lam
Michael Landis
Todd Lauderdale
Frank Lauritano

Mike Lawrence
Anthony Lee
Debbie Lee

Dennis Lee
Ernie Lee
Demetri Lembesis

Jeanine Leo
Wendy Lepper
Connie Lewis
Denise Lightfoot
Flicka Locke
Nancy Lohmar
Tracie Lovelace

Michelle Lukondi
Mike Luna
Christie MacDonald
Rita Mahngar
Tina Makielski
Janet Maness
Lisa Marcel

Brenda Mardesich
Arnel Mariano
Dan Martin
Shelly Martin
June Mastripolito
Richard May
Paul Mazelin

Debi McDaniel
Ray McKay
Sonya McKeever
Miriam McKenna
Mary Beth Meeker
Sean Mendoza
Brian Metzger

# Forgery reaches high levels

Please excuse John Smith's absence as he was sick. Thank you, Mrs. Smith.

Forging excuses reached epidemic proportions this year when it became more of a habit rather than a pastime.

In past years this was only a minor problem, but students resorted to it more and more often in order to avoid detention. After all, who wants to spend an hour in detention when all they have to do is write a note and get off scott free?

Seniors seemed to be the most experienced in this field and it didn't take long for the freshmen to catch on. Those who weren't able to forge an authentic looking note simply called on one of their many friends who was a little more skilled at the task.

If writing just wasn't your style you could always pick up the phone and pretend to be your mother excusing her daughter or a father excusing his son.

Perhaps the most fortunate group of students were those who were over 18. Now considered adults and able to fend for themselves, they simply wrote their own excuses making it easier for them to cut.

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1. One of the most frequented places on campus seems to be the attendance windows. 2. Many students can be seen waiting to obtain re-admits before school.

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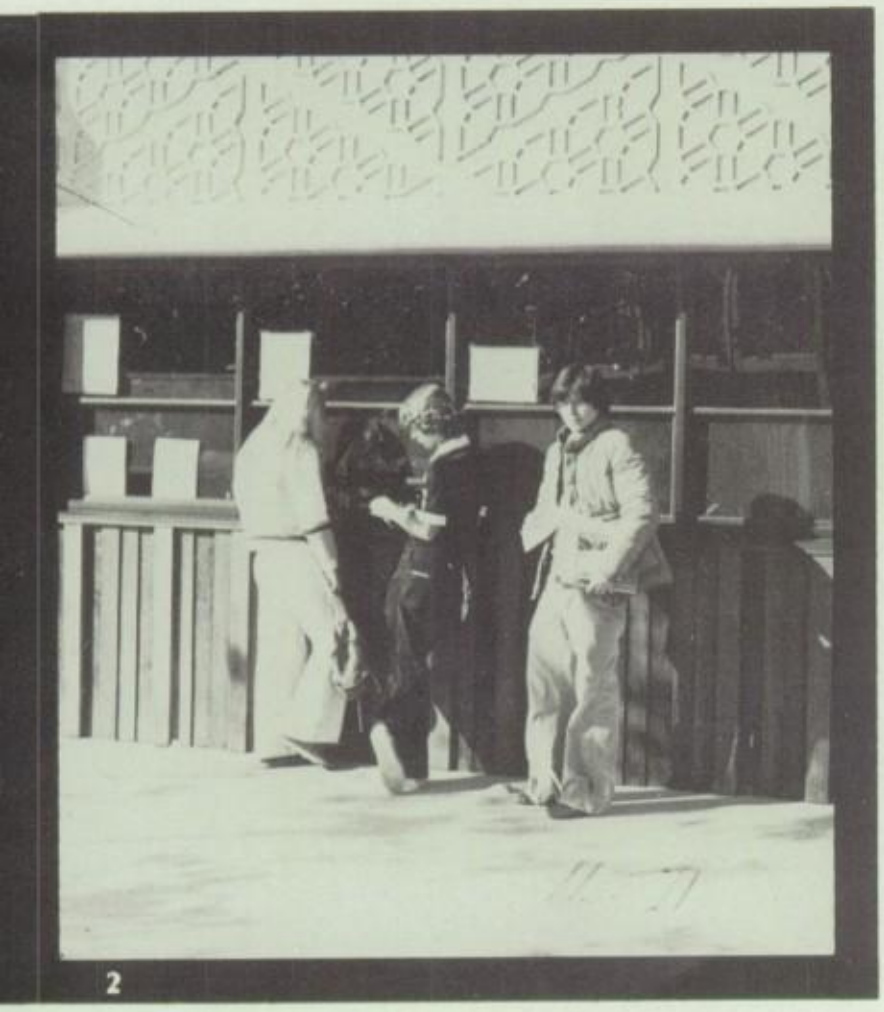
Dave Miller
Hugh Miller
Jeff Miller
Paul Milovich
Patty Minert
Scott Mitchell
Hallie Mohr

Robin Monic
Marvin Moon
Laura Moore
Lesa Morgan
Janice Morten
Lisa Morton
Jim Mortimore

Tracy Moyers
Julie Mundt
Greg Myers
Wendy Myers
Melissa Nava
Marh Nealon
Lisa Nesbitl

Chuck Ng
Willie Nicklas
Michael Nishida
Desiree Nista
Diana Norman
Cyril Oblovu
Kim Oden



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Vicky Olsen
Lisa Onizuka

Ruben Ontiz
Don Orton
Todd Osowski

Shelly Otti
Laurie Ovesen
Mike Palladino
Judy Park

Eric Patterson
Bridget Patty
Lori Paulson
Luci Pavonarius

Jeff Paxton
Howard Pearlstein
Linda Peden
Steve Peek

Larry Pellett
Greg Perez
Joe Perry
Mike Petz
Scott Pierce
Shanna Poe
Tonya Pruett

Karen Quinn
Miguel Quintanar
Nadia Quiros
Mike Read
Mike Reed
Adrienne Reid
Alona Remigio

Emily Ricketts
Cindy Riggs
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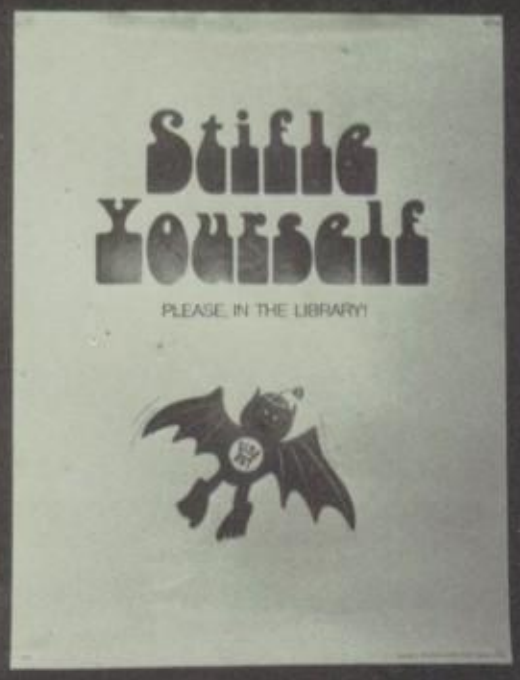
Carrie Romero

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1. Students can be seen studying quietly in the Media Center. 2. Signs such as these were posted in the library to keep the noise down.

# Peace at last

The Media Center wasn't known as the local hangout to catch up on the latest gossip like it was in previous years. Some students were a little disappointed that they were told to "hit the road" because of excessive noise.

Nowadays the Media Center is used for its original purpose which is studying. The librarians have become stricter, and the place is quieter, and it's all the better to study in. At least now a person can think.

In addition to the new-found silence, the L.I.F.E. Center was moved into a section of the center. Here students were able to research career and college opportunities, as well as listen to guest speakers from various businesses.

Chris Rosta
Kathy Rudd
Paul Sanchez
Mark Sanders
Sheri Satterwhite
Mark Schoff
Martin Schulte

Steve Schwichtenberg
Jay Scott
Robin Selby
Lisa Seliger
Eddie Sethman
Gary Shawver
Ciaire Shelton

Alice Sherman
Greg Sibaila
John Simon
Laura Simonds
Tere Sims
Gregg Slone
Leslie Small

Ross Small
Janet Smith
Melanie Smith
Sue Smith
Roland Sprewell

Donna Steele
Sandra Stewart
Heather Street
Jenifer Strobel
Jamie Sturtevant
Jeff Sturtevant
Scott Swenson

Sheila Swenson
Grace Tapia
Scott Tassone
Gita Tayebi
Tommy Taylor
Jeff Tedrick
Steve Tennison

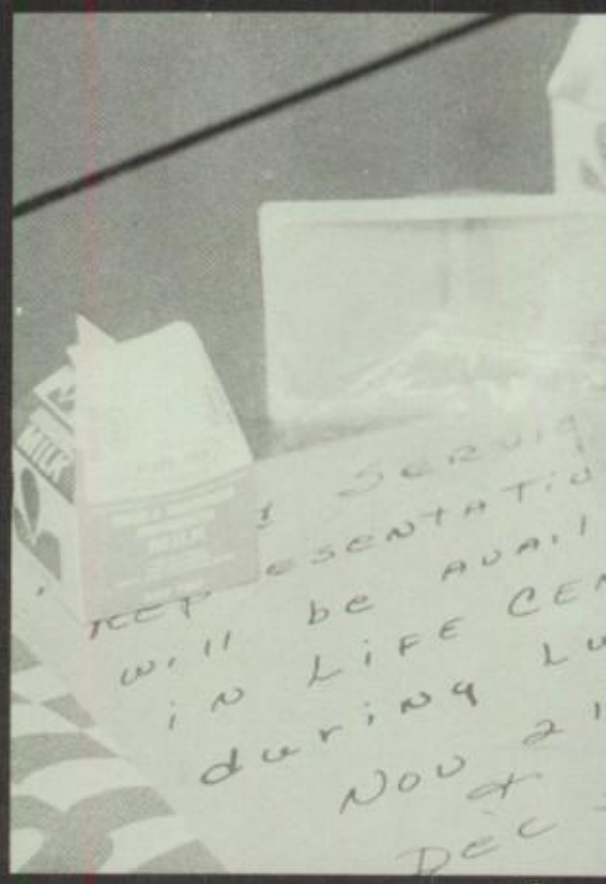
# Misuse causes aches, pains

Hi! Let me introduce myself. Some people may know me as a two story trash can, but in real life I'm the Irvine High Student Center. And this is a story about my typical day.

My day begins with students running in and out of me in the morning, hurrying to get to their first period class. Things settle down until the bell rings for snack and then my day really starts. People come piling in from everywhere. They sit on me, talk and munch-out, and when they leave, they litter me with coke cans, milk cartons and food and wrappers of all kinds.

After snack is over I have a little bit of peace and quiet broken up only by an occasional visit by a student or two. All too soon, though, the next chime rings and it is lunchtime. I'm once again filled with people talking and eating, but this time something is different. I hear music and next thing you know people are dancing on my tables — the typical lunchtime entertainment. After 45 grueling minutes the bell rings and the kids leave for class — and I feel like getting sick. Trash is everywhere around me. Doesn't anybody care about me? After all I do for them?

Hurt, bummed out, I contemplate my depression for a while. But then the people who care about me come and clean me up, put me back together, make me presentable again, give me life, and, once again, I'm ready to face another tomorrow.





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Lisa Terrazas
Teresa Thomas
Tammie Thompson
Sean Thrower
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Yolanda Varela
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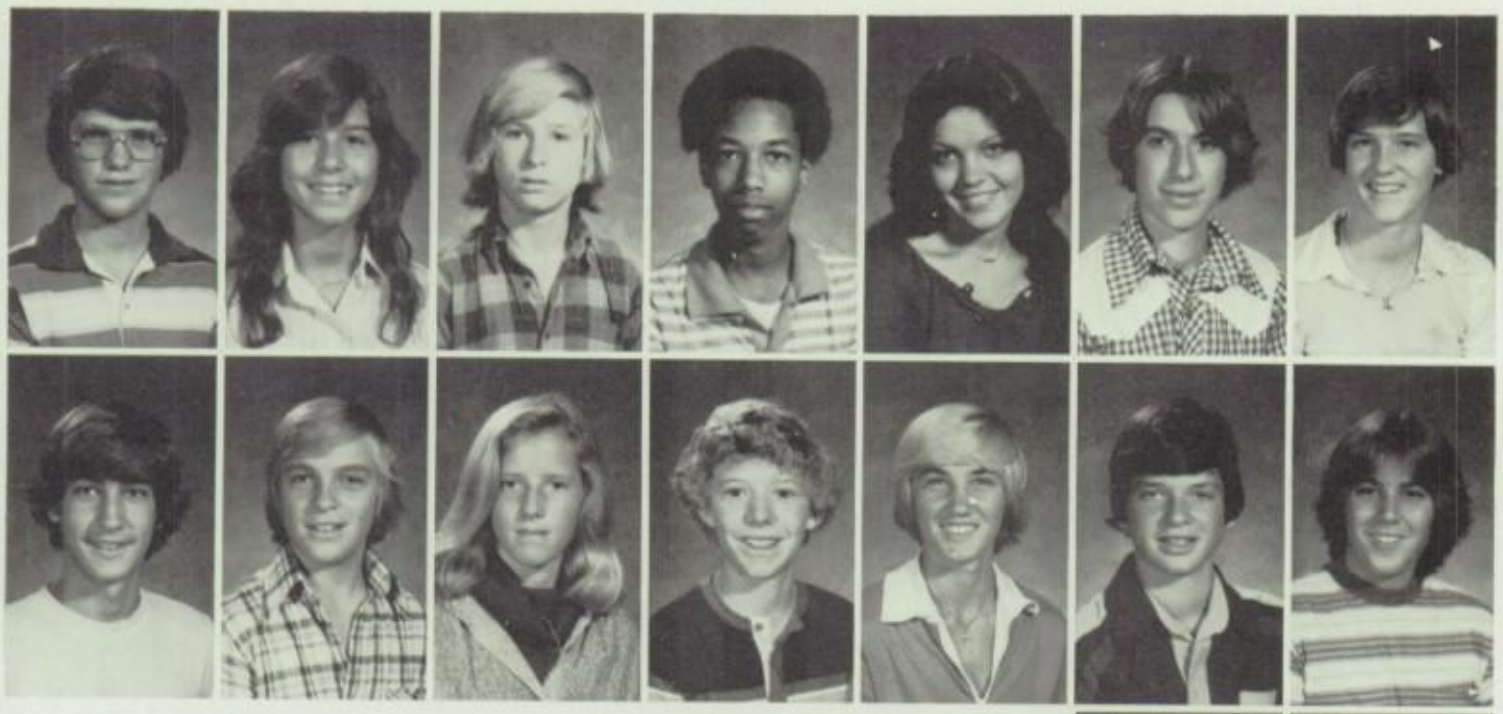
Dede Veiga
David Venegas



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Tanya Veretenikoff
Joe Volpe
Otis Ware
Lisa Waugh
Rick Weintraub
Laura Weise



Ken Wetzel
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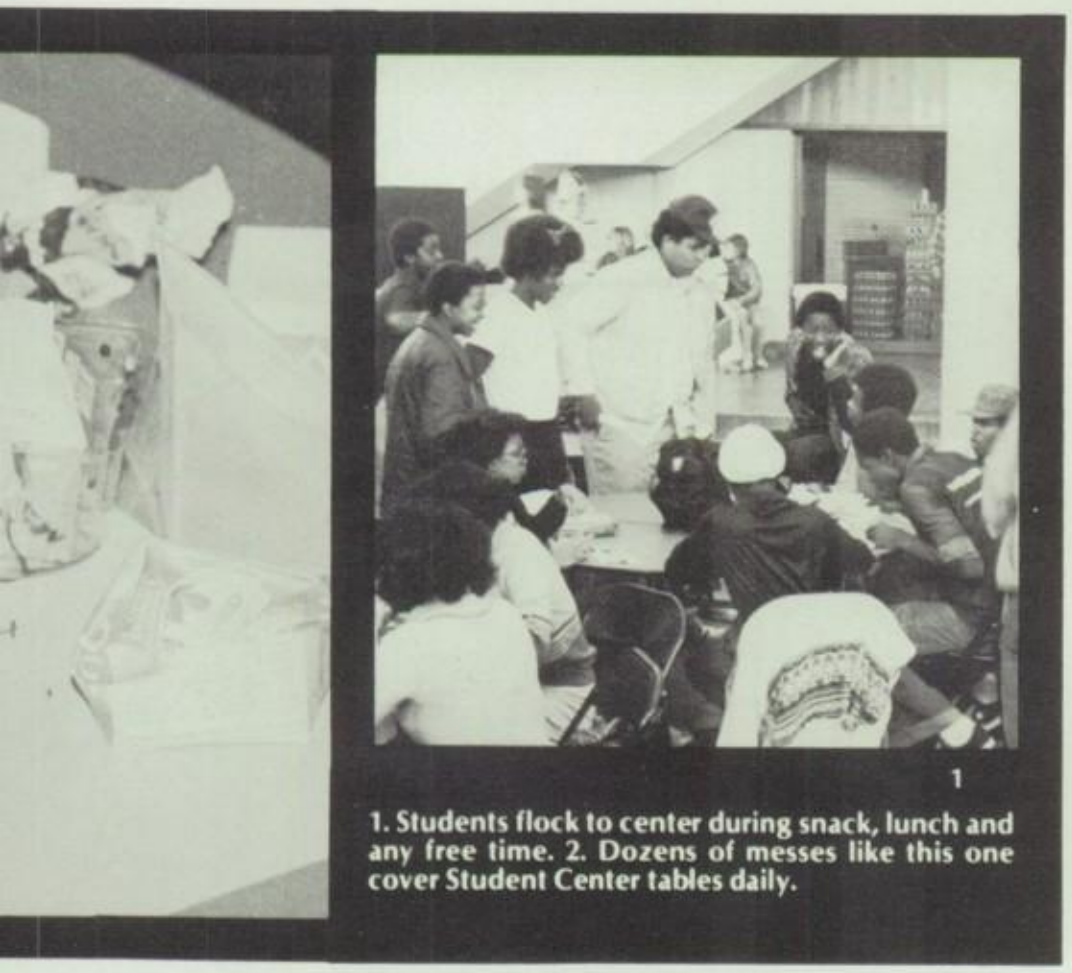
Kevin Williams



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1. Students flock to center during snack, lunch and any free time. 2. Dozens of messes like this one cover Student Center tables daily.

Peggy Williams
Linda Willis



Orielle Wills
Donna Witter

Mike Woinshy
George Won

John Wooden
Gina Yata
Gina Ybarra
Wayne Yong
Diana Zapata
Denise Zwicky

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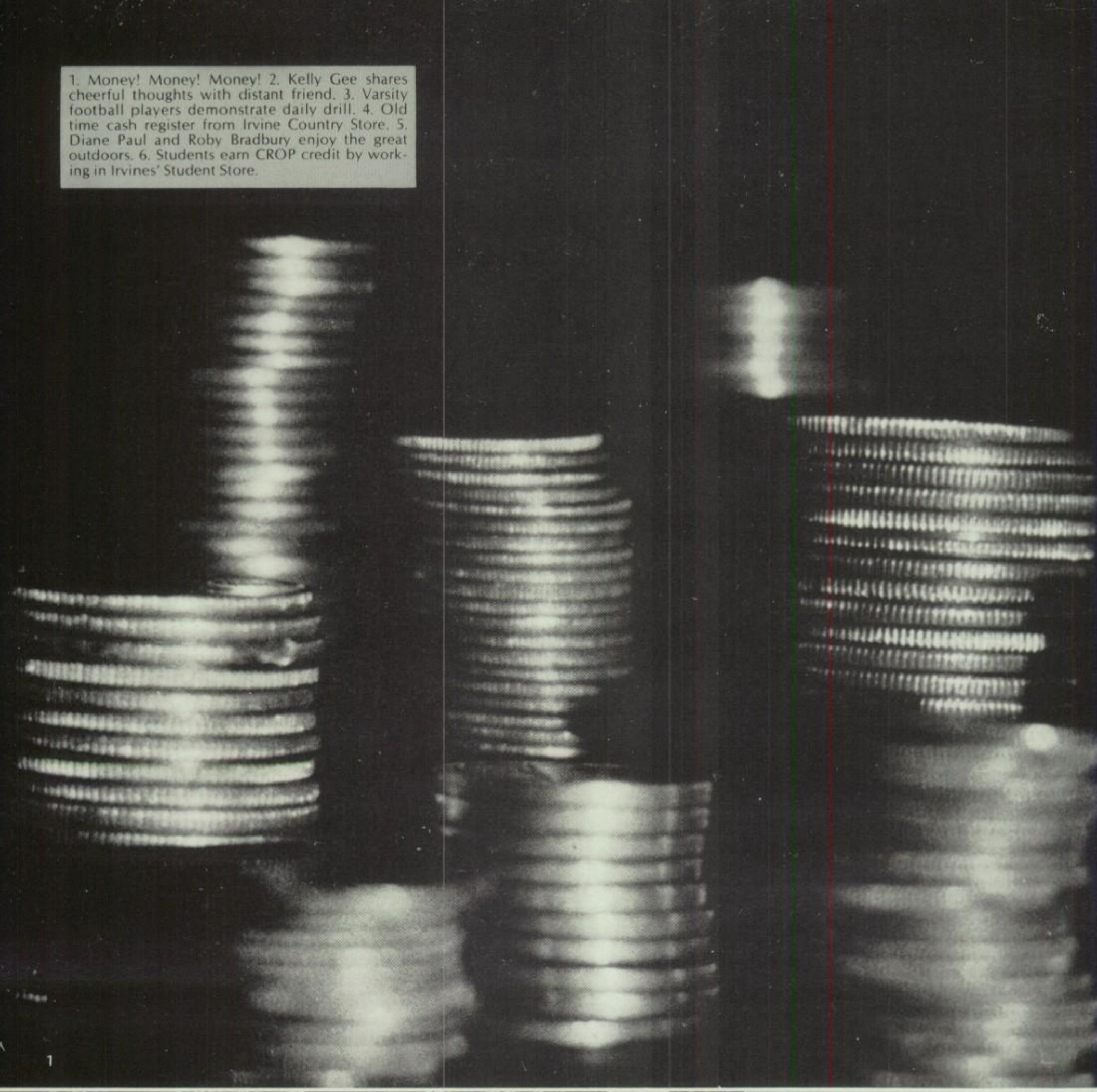

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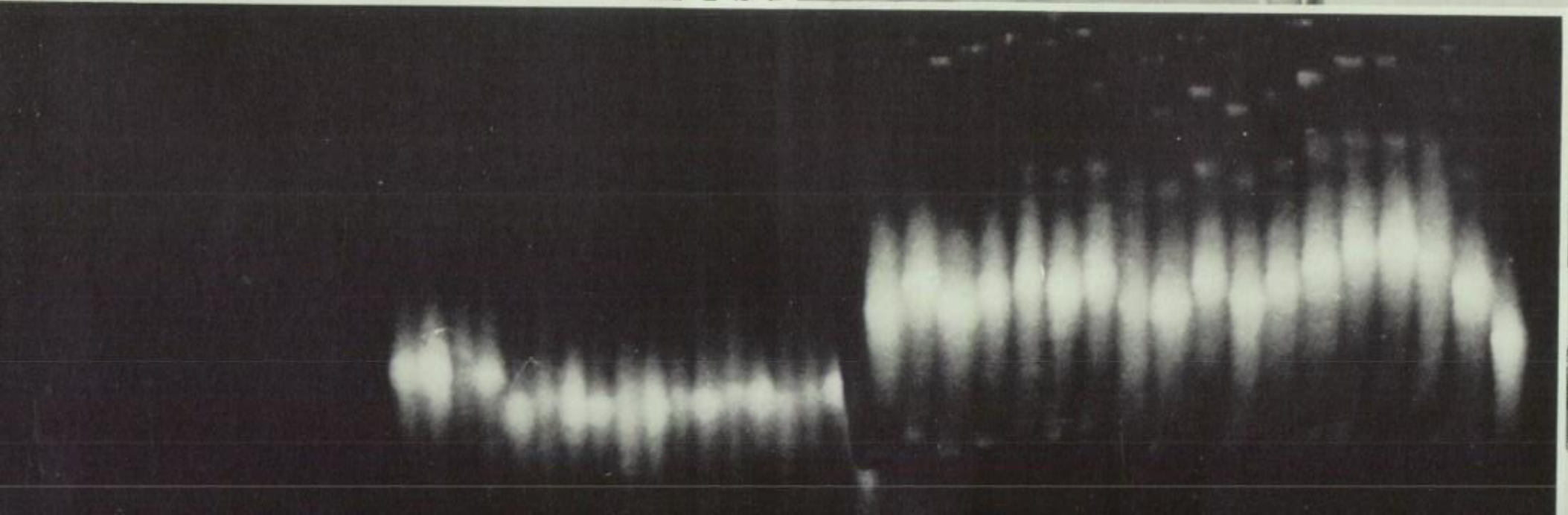

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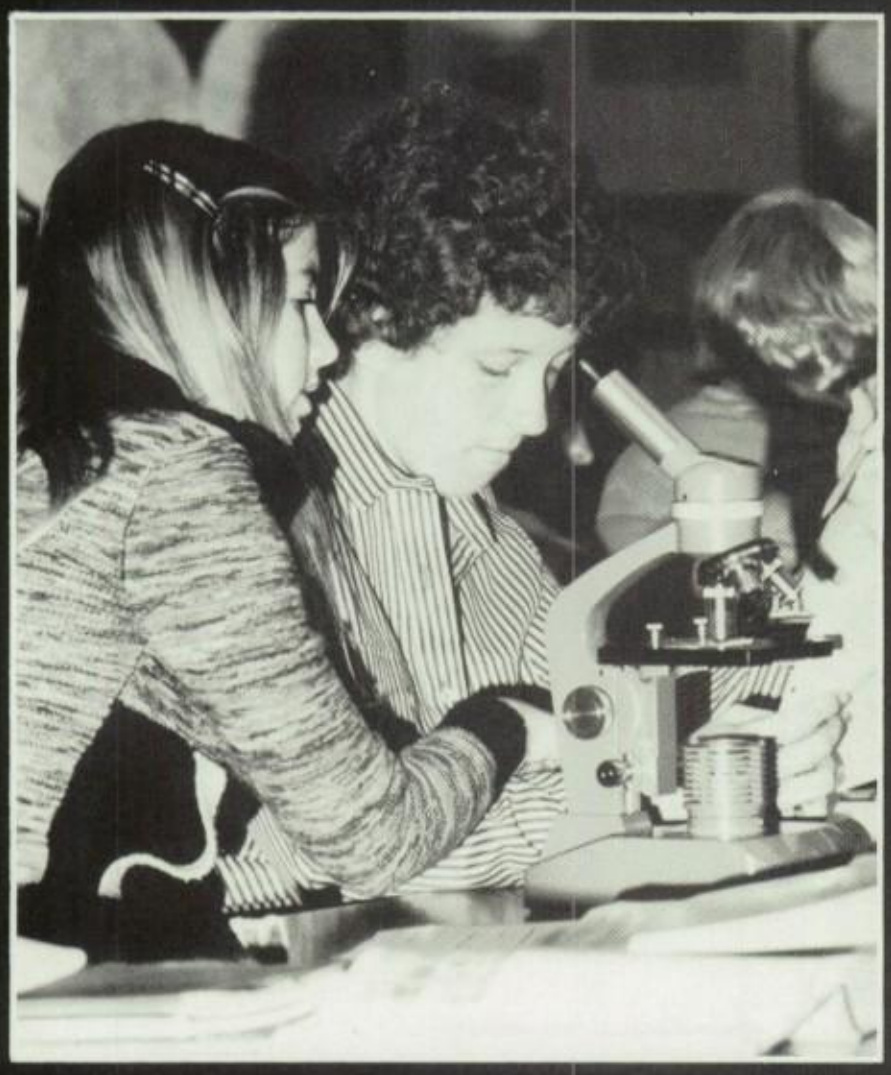

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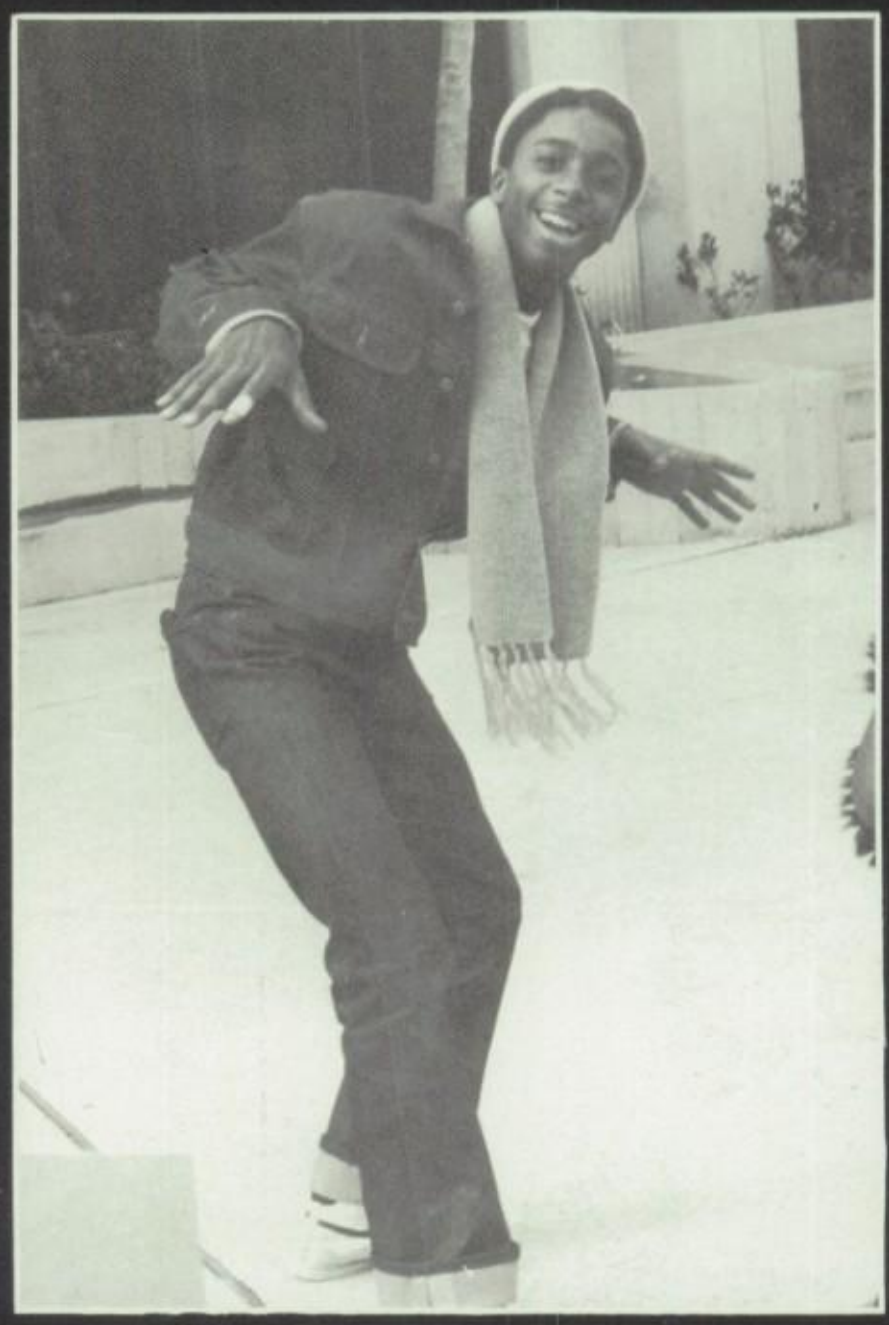

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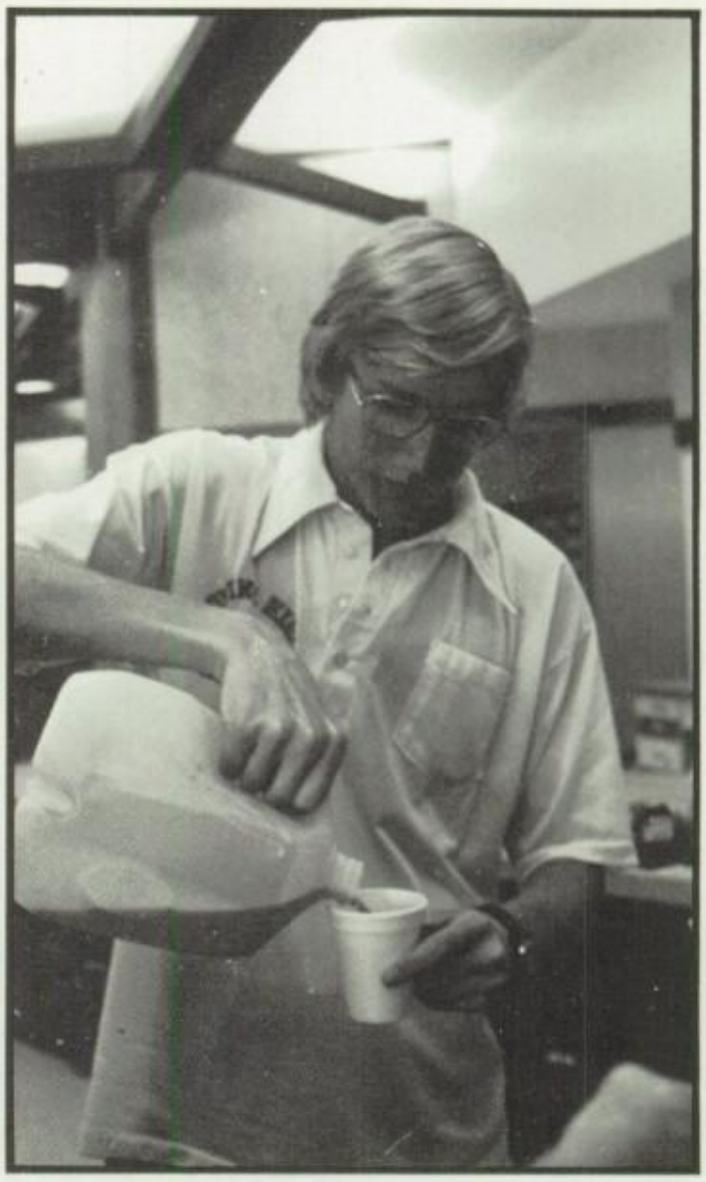

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ABSHIER, LIDIETTA
Dance — 4; Swimming — 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 1, 2.

AGRUSA, JOSEPH
CSF — 4; Football — 1, 3; Letter Club — 1, 2, 3; Speech — 4; Track — 3.

AGRUSA, MARIE
CSF — 4; NJROTC — 1, 2; Speech — 4; Yearbook — 3.

AGUINALDO, ARMAND
Chess — 1; CSF — 2, 3, 4; Speech — 4; Student Council — 1.

ARMSTRONG, CHERYL
Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4.

BABAKANIAN, VIVIAN
CSF — 2, 3, 4; French — 2; Gymnastics — 1; Pep Club — 2; Songleader — 3; Volleyball — 2.

BABB, DEBBIE
Backpacking — 3, 4; Concert Choir — 3, 4; CSF — 3; Girls Glee — 3, 4; Latin — 3.

BAGLEY, PATRICIA
Basketball — 3; Drill Team — 3, 4; Gymnastics — 1, 2; IHS Cares — 2; Kenyata — 3, 4; Songleader — 2.

BAXTER, TONI
Activities Council — 1, 3, 4; Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing — 3; Senior Council — 3, 4.

BEDFORD, MELISSA
Citadel — 2, 3, 4; Dance — 2; French — 2; Softball — 2, 3.

BIANCONE, JEAN
Drama — 4; Speech — 2, 4.

BIRNBAUM, JUDY
Citadel — 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics — 1; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRIGHT, SALLY
Basketball — 3; CSF — 3, 4; Key Club — 3, 4; Tennis — 3.

BROWN, STEPHEN
Backpacking — 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir — 1; Marching Band — 3; Stage Band — 3; Swing Choir — 2; Wind Ensemble — 4.

BRUNO, EILEEN
Girls Glee — 1, 2, 3; Pep Club — 1, 2; Softball — 1, 2.

CAMPBELL, JEFF
Football — 2, 3; Letter Club — 3, 4; Ski — 3, 4; Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAPORUSCIO, DINO
Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3; El Vaquero — 3; Football — 1; Ski — 3, 4; Senior Council — 3, 4; Student Forum — 3.

CARLISE, PATTI
Girl's Glee — 3; Stage Crew — 3; Swimming — 1.

CASTELO, TESSIE
AFS — 2, 3; Basketball — 2, 3, 4; CSF — 2, 3, 4; Key Club — 4; Latin — 3, 4; Tennis — 3.

CHAMBERLAIN, DIANE
Alquins — 2; Badminton — 2; Citadel — 3, 4; CSF — 3, 4; El Vaquero — 4; Key Club — 4; Marching Band — 2, 3; Tennis — 3; Wind Ensemble — 2, 3.

CHINGREN, DIANE
Flagtwirler — 2; German — 2, 3; Ski — 2, 3; Songleader — 3, 4.

CHO, SUKI
Basketball — 1; Guitar — 3.

CLAY, DOUG
Baseball — 2; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer — 1.

CLONTS, SAM
Baseball — 1; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club — 3, 4; Ski — 4; Track — 1, 2, 3; Wrestling — 1, 2, 4.

COATE, RICK
Citadel — 3; Concert Band — 1, 2; Cross Country — 1, 4; German — 3, 4; Key Club — 4; Latin — 1; Marching Band — 1, 2, 3; Stage Band — 3, 4; Waterpolo — 1, 2; Wind Ensemble — 1, 2, 3.

COOK, JACKIE
Backpacking — 1; Dance — 2; Leadership — 1; Swimming — 1.

COOPER, MELODY
Drill Team — 3, 4; Guitar — 2; Ski — 2.

COVA, MARIANNE
Backpacking — 4; Pep Club — 2, 3; Ski — 1, 2, 3; Track — 2, 3; Volleyball — 1, 2.

CROFTS, LINDA
AFS — 2; CSF — 2; Key Club — 3, 4; Pep Club — 2; Softball — 3; Tennis — 3.

CROWTHER, JERRY
CSF — 2, 3; Football — 2, 3; Letter Club — 3; Soccer — 1, 2, 3, 4.

CRUZ, JEFF
Activities Council — 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir — 3, 4; CSF — 2, 3, 4; Football — 1; Key Club — 3, 4; Senior Council — 3, 4; Swing Choir — 3, 4; Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH
CSF — 4; Girls Glee — 1.

DAVIS, RUSS
Baseball — 3; Basketball — 3, 4.

DAVIS, STEVE
Football — 4; Track — 4; Wrestling — 4.

DAVIS, TARA
CSF — 2, 4; Drill Team — 3.

DILDAY, STEVE

1. Cathy O'Conner and friend study in the media center. 2. Dan McCormick pours himself a drink. 3. Drama students ham it up on and off the stage. 4. Chip Yoshino auditions for some onlookers.

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Backpacking — 2, 3, 4.

DILLON, COLLETTE
Basketball — 1; Ski — 3; Swimming — 1.

DILLOW, CHUCK
Letter Club — 3, 4; Swimming — 1, 2, 3, 4; Waterpolo — 1, 2, 3, 4.

DUQUETTE, CHERYL
CSF — 3; Letter Club — 3; Ski — 2, 3, 4; Softball — 2, 3.

EBERHARD, SUSANNE
AFS — 4; German — 4; Tennis — 4.

EICHNER, KELLIE
Drama — 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew — 4; Volleyball — 2, 3, 4.

ELLIS, CAROLYN
AFS — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF — 2, 3, 4; Drama — 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club — 4; Latin — 2, 3, 4; Swimming — 1; Thespians — 2, 3, 4.

ENDERS, VAININI
Baseball — 1; CSF — 2; Football — 1, 2, 3; Guitar — 1, 2; Letter Club — 1, 2, 3; Track — 1, 2; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3.

FABELA, ELIZABETH
Swimming — 1, 2; Volleyball — 1, 2, 3.

FARRELLY, CHERYL
AFS — 1, 2; Drama — 1, 2; Field Hockey — 1, 2; German — 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRENCH, THERESA
Backpacking — 2, 3; Letter Club — 3; PIC — 2; Ski — 3; Volleyball — 3.

FURUKAWA, DAWN
AFS — 2; Citadel — 4; Concert Choir — 3, 4; CSF — 3; Drill Team — 3, 4; El Vaquero — 4; Ski — 4; Student Forum — 3; Swimming — 1, 2.

GARFF, DAN
AFS — 2; Backpacking — 1; CSF — 2; Drama — 2; Speech — 2; Thespians — 2, 3, 4.

GARLIC, MESHELE
French — 3; Guitar — 3; Tennis — 4; Volleyball — 3.

GIL, ALFREDO
Football — 2, 3; Soccer — 1, 2, 3; Track — 3.

GEIS, KATHIE
Citadel — 3, 4; Dance — 2; French — 2.

GONNEVILLE, DESIREE
AFS — 3, 4; Basketball — 1; Guitar — 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming — 1.

GOSECO, JOHN
Basketball — 1; Football — 2, 3; German — 2; Letter Club — 3, 4; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRAY, KENNETH
Baseball — 1, 2; Football — 1; Golf — 4; Ski — 1, 2.

GUISO, BRAD
Cross Country — 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski — 1, 2, 3; Soccer — 1; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4.

HALL, BEVERLY
Backpacking — 3, 4; Futurians — 4; Girls Glee — 3, 4; Guitar — 4; Latin — 1, 2, 3, 4.

HALL, CATHY
Drill Team — 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad — 1.

HANCOCK, MICHELLE
Guitar — 1; Gymnastics — 1; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 2, 3.

HANLON, WAYNE
Backpacking — 3, 4; CSF — 3; Wrestling — 1, 2.

HARRIS, VERONICA
Dance — 3, 4; Drill Team — 3, 4; El Vaquero — 1, 2, 3, 4; Guitar — 1; Gymnastics — 1; Pep Club — 2; Senior Council — 3, 4.

HARTIGAN, KATHY
AFS — 4; Cheerleading — 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF — 2; Drama — 3; Gymnastics — 1, 2, 3, 4.

HEIL, JIM
Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Football — 2, 3, 4.

HELLMAN, DAWNA
Citadel — 2; Ski — 4.

HEMBERGER, KYM
Citadel — 4; CSF — 2, 3, 4; Key Club — 3, 4; Student Forum — 2, 3; Vaquatics — 2, 3.

HODGSON, DAVID
AFS — 1, 2, 4; BAC — 3; Concert Choir — 3, 4; CSF — 4; Drama — 1, 2, 3, 4; PIC — 4; Speech — 4; Swing Choir — 3, 4; Thespians — 2, 4; Volleyball — 1.

HOLM, LARS
CSF — 2, 3, 4; Marching Band — 3, 4; Volleyball — 1, 2; Wind Ensemble — 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOWE, BOBBIE
Activities Council — 1; Dance — 2; Gymnastics — 1, 2; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4.

HUTCHISON, JIM
Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4.

INGRAM, CHRIS
Backpacking — 4; Basketball — 1, 2; Cross Country — 4; CSF — 3, 4; Football — 1; Ski — 4; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4.

IBSEN, GREG
Guitar — 1, 2; Swimming — 1, 2; Waterpolo — 1, 2.

IBSEN, KRISTINE
AFS — 1, 2, 3, 4; CSF — 2; El Vaquero — 1, 3, 4; Spanish — 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Forum — 3.

JOHNSON, LYSA
Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming — 1, 2, 4; Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4.

JONES, GARY
Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2; Football

— 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer — 3.

JOYCE, BRIAN
Baseball — 1, 2; Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Football — 1; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAMPS, CARON
Citadel — 1, 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing — 3; El Vaquero — 4; Senior Council — 3, 4; Track — 4.

KAUFMAN, DAVID
AFS — 4; Baseball — 1, 2; Football — 1, 2; Soccer — 3, 4; Volleyball — 3.

KELLEY, MICHELLE
Basketball — 4; Concert Band — 1, 2; Concert Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club — 3; Pep Club — 1; Swing Choir — 3; Track — 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 2, 3, 4.

KIPER, LISA
Activities Council — 2, 3, 4; Flagtwirler — 2, 4; Key Club — 4; Senior Council — 3, 4; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4; Songleader — 1; Volleyball — 1.

KOEHLER, JOE
CSF — 2, 3, 4; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 3, 4.

KRESHER, WAYNE
Baseball — 1, 2; Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Football — 1, 2, 3.

LANDIS, MARIE
Backpacking — 4; Basketball — 2; Field Hockey — 2, 3; Nature Club — 3; NHS — 3; Ski — 4; Track — 2, 3.

LASKY, LISA
Cheerleading — 1, 2; CSF — 2, 3; Letter Club — 3; Senior Council — 3, 4; Ski — 2, 3, 4; Softball — 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 1, 2.

LEFEBVRE, RICHARD
Chess — 1, 2; French — 2; Swimming — 1; Tennis — 2, 3; Waterpolo — 1.

LEO, DOUGLAS
Futurians — 4; NJHS — 1; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3.

LIPSEY, KATHY
Concert Choir — 2; Drama — 1, 2; Speech — 1.

LIVINGSTON, SHERRY
Dance — 2, 3; Ski — 3, 4.

LOVELACE, ROBYN
Citadel — 2, 3; Ski — 2, 3, 4.

LUM, KAREN
Basketball — 1; Concert Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Futurians — 4; Latin — 4; Marching Band — 3, 4; Swimming — 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 1; Wind Ensemble — 2, 3.

LUMPKIN, DELISA
Dance — 1, 2, 3; Flagtwirler — 1, 2, 3; Volleyball — 2, 3.

MACK, DENISE
Volleyball — 2; Softball — 3.

MARDESICH, ELIZABETH
AFS — 1; Backpacking — 1; Pep Club — 1, 2, 3; Ski — 2, 4; Stage Crew — 4.

MAY, ART
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club — 2, 3, 4; Ski — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3.

McCLURE, KERRI
AFS — 1; El Vaquero — 1; Pep Club — 1; Ski — 4; Swimming — 1; Vaquatics — 1, 2.

McCORMICK, DAN
Backpacking — 1; CSF — 2, 3; Letter Club — 3, 4; Swimming — 1, 2, 3, 4; Vaquatics — 4; Water Polo — 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIDDLETON, LYNDA
French — 2; Pep Club — 2; Ski — 4; Softball — 2; Swimming — 4; Volleyball — 2.

MILLER, PAM
Basketball — 1; Concert Band — 1, 2; Cross Country — 3, 4; Letter Club — 3; Swimming — 1; Track — 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, PETE
Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Citadel — 2, 3; Football — 1; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4.

MONTEVERDE, DAN
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club — 4.

MORTEN, JULIE
Creative Writing — 3; El Vaquero — 2, 3, 4.

MYERS, TUCKY
Citadel — 1, 2; Ski — 1, 2, 3.

O'CONNOR, CATHY
AFS — 1; Concert Choir — 3, 4; Girls Glee — 4; Pep Club — 1; Vaquatics — 1, 2.

ODDEN, ANDY
Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Football — 2, 4; Letter Club — 1.

OLARTE, LISA
Citadel — 2, 3, 4; Dance — 2, 4; Gymnastics — 2; Ski — 1, 2, 3, 4; Songleader — 1, 3; Volleyball — 1, 2, 4.

PALLADINO, NATHALIE
Flagtwirler — 2, 3, 4; Pep Club — 1, 2, 3; Student Forum — 1.

PAUL, DIANE
Gymnastics — 3, 4; Tennis — 4.

PAUL, STEVE
CSF — 2, 3, 4; Key Club — 3, 4; Ski — 1, 2; Swimming — 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo — 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAULEY, AMY
Citadel — 1; Ski — 1, 2, 3; Swimming — 2, 4.

PAVLOUSKY, RANDY
Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4.

PEREZ, CINDY
Dance — 3; Drama — 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee — 3; Pep Club — 2; Stage Crew — 4; Thespians — 2, 3, 4.

PERKINS, ART
Backpacking — 2, 3; Football — 1; Wrestling — 1.

PETERSON, CHRIS
Concert Band — 1; Letter Club — 3, 4; Stage Band — 2, 3, 4; Swimming — 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo — 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAYA, GUILLERMINA
Basketball — 1.

REINERS, STEVE

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Football — 1; Track — 1, 2.

ROBERTS, K. MIKE
Basketball — 1, 2; Concert Choir — 1, 3; Football — 1, 2; Guitar — 3, 4; Swing Choir — 4.

ROBERTS, SHELLY
Basketball — 3; CSF — 2; Softball — 1; Speech — 4; Tennis — 1, 2, 3, 4.

SACHDEVA, NEENA
CSF — 3; Latin — 3; PIC — 2.

SANCHEZ, TERESA
Basketball — 1; Kenyata — 4.

SCOTT, SONYA
Pep Club — 3.

SEDEROFF, MARK
Football — 1; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4.

SEWARD, ANDREA
Drill Team — 2, 3; Flagtwirler — 4; Songleader — 3.

SHANNON, DENNIS
Basketball — 3; Track — 3, 4.

SHEPHERD, SANDI
Backpacking — 3; Drill Team — 1, 2.

SMALL, SHERYL
AFS — 2, 3, 4; Citadel — 2, 3, 4; CSF — 2, 3, 4; El Vaquero — 4; Key Club — 4; Latin — 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech — 1, 3; Stage Crew — 3; Task Force — 2.

SNELL, DANA
CSF — 3; Dance — 2; Gymnastics — 1; Key Club — 3; Songleader — 4; Track — 2, 3; Volleyball — 3.

SNYDER, TERRY
CSF — 2, 3, 4; Key Club — 4; Ski — 2, 3, 4; Stage Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis — 2; Volleyball — 1, 3, 4; Wrestling — 1, 2.

SPREWELL, DARRELL
Basketball — 1, 2; Concert Band — 1, 2; Football — 2, 3, 4; Stage Band — 2, 3, 4; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble — 3.

STANTON, JEANNE
CSF — 2, 3, 4; Tennis — 3.

STAPP, TOM
Cross Country — 3; CSF — 2, 3; Key Club — 4; Track — 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEELE, SUSAN
Basketball — 1; Concert Band — 4; Marching Band — 3, 4; Softball — 1; Wind Ensemble — 2, 3, 4.

STRAWTHER, KELLEY
Concert Band — 1; CSF — 3; Key Club — 3; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble — 2, 3, 4.

TEMPS, SUZANNE
Drama — 2; German — 2, 3, 4; Ski — 1; Speech — 2; Thespians — 2, 3, 4.

THOMPSON, HERB
Baseball — 1, 2; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club — 3, 4.

UNRUH, BRYAN
Scuba — 2.

VAN DER DOES, KEVIN
Citadel — 2, 3; Concert Band — 2; Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band — 2; Wind Ensemble — 3, 4.

VEIGA, LINDA
Citadel — 2, 3, 4; Softball — 2, 3, 4; Tennis — 3.

WAGNER, KRISTIN
El Vaquero — 1; Flagtwirler — 2, 3, 4; Pep Club — 1, 2, 3; Swimming — 1.

WATTERS, DAMIEN
Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club — 3, 4; Wrestling — 4.

WHITE, TONYA
AFS — 1, 2; Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Guitar — 1; Kenyata — 4; Softball — 3; Track — 1, 3, 4; Volleyball — 1.

WICKER, TAMMI
Softball — 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 1.

WILKINSON, KARI
Concert Choir — 3, 4; Horseback Riding — 1; Ski — 2, 4.

WINTERHALTER, DAVE S.
Citadel — 4; Soccer — 1, 2; Water Polo — 1.

YOSHINO, CHIP
Basketball — 1; Football — 1, 2; Letter Club — 3, 4; Ski — 3, 4; Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4.

ZEANCHOCK, RANDY
Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4.

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1. The Citadel shutterbug, David Winterhalter, snaps a candid for an upcoming deadline. 2. Kelly Eichner and Bobbie Howe discuss homework in class. 3. Sally Bright dresses as a volcano on senior dress up day. 4. Randy Pavlovsky gets ready for baseball season. 5. Wendy Paulson, Cindy Perez and Pattie Carlise show their senior spirit at a rally. 6. Diane Aitken, Jeff Taylor and Meshele Garlic pose for a picture.

# Senior class . . . remembers

Italy 1977. Water ski Tahoe. Varsity swimming, volleyball. Dancing. Dawn, Kelly, Tonya, Denise, Beth, Kris. All my love to Darrell. Many thanks to B. Schulenburg, coach Tom.
**LIDIETTA ABSHIER**

Four year member pep squad, two years, varsity cheer-letterman. Memories of formals homecoming (later)! Football games, partying, cheer camp, 50's day — Tustin high. Love to Brian.
**CHERYL ARMSTRONG**

"Best Buds" (78) Kath (8 years) Rene (aways away) Randy, Lisa, Darlyne, Dianna and all my friends love ya! Remember the parties, dances, beach, Catalina (sailing) Zeppelin, (the woopee's) Citadel family, Brian, V. W., Mark, and the good times! Dad and Mom thanks for everything! We've only just begun . . . 79.
**MELISSA BEDFORD**

***Senior class captures Homecoming spirit jug***

Reflections . . . Frosh photography, slumber parties, Donald Duck, mac's, rowdies, skiing, formals, Doheny, 52nd, summer lovin, Magic Mountain, love friends, craziness with Diane, living with Robyn, Cheryl (doormatt) Cheri, Carin . . . you coneheads, love mommy, daddy, 18th . . . SR5! Memories of Roby, times with Dennis, Jeff. "Goodbye does mean forever" Loved ya.
**JUDY BIRNBAUM**

Thanks Mr. Sorcabal and the Barley boys. Remember the beaver club and the love boat river trip 78, 79. The great train bust, Boto brothers.
**STEVE BODKIN**

Good luck Diana. Myrna you're the best of friends. To Efrem with you in my heart I know we can make it. I love you.
**PERILYN BURNISON**

Plans to become an airline pilot, build a house, yacht . . . remembers Roman, Charley, Donn . . . likes shop, biking, sailing.
**TOM CALHOUN**

Much love to Mom and Dad for their support and many thanks to the Barley bosy and the beaver club for good times. Baseball, red eye, the river, love boat and the great train robbery was the best. Good luck to little Bro, he'll need it.
**DINO CAPORUSCIO**

Good days. Party Sandra, Jennifer, Sonia, Carol, Missin Viejo, Newport, San Clemente. 52 Disneyland and muscle-men, disco, Vogue, 54 st. All my love to Mark 8-25-78
**CLAUDIA CARPI**

Frosh — how dull! Soph — Westward ho, you made me weird! Driver's Ed snails. Junior — Sardines, Sea Monsters, Queen Fool. Senior — "bots," Bob's Thanks Carolyn!
**TERESITA CASTELO**

"Harmony" — Reseda's gang. Irvine arrival '77. "Bosom buddy" Dimberly, thanks for spreading your sunshine my way — love you. Davey "The Greek" Sagapo Polee always. Key clubbers rule! Rodheim's fishes — Polo power! El Vaquero, "Citadel" buddies — "Thanks for your loving inspirations, Jan." Sheryl/Indonisian kid — you're beautiful. "Class of 79" . . . AuRevoir.
**DIANE CHAMBERLAIN**

Summer of '78 6/27/78 thanks Jack. Varsity softball C.I.F. Debbie a.k.a. sis remember toilet paper/Chrls-Balboa Island espanol que chiste — right Sue ski trips memories.
**SHANNON CLARY**

***Rowdy football games***

With the bruddah's sessions at Trestles surfing and moking the kind. Hollow mornings at Newport. Islands with Chris — Harry at top to bottom perfection in 78.
**DOUG CLAY**

Thanks for loving, caring, patience: Mom, Dad, family, friends. First graduating class, Christmas/spring court. Four year government buds: Diane! Thanks teachers. Good luck Seniors!
**JEFF CRUZ**

Time: Will bring my dreams and goals, but memories of the past, will always hold. Days: of ditching, beach, Uni, checking out guys, Corona, Tustin, acting weird, being with you Neena. Hours: of plant collecting, and all the fun times together, Jeanne and Sally. Minutes: ever-lasting, Mammoth and special people.
**TARA DAVIS**

Mom Dad thanks, Robyn first,

***Freshman class picnic, campus water fight***

drowning, Pugsley, football, Shaw, Bobs, rallies, glasses, Farnz, Zeppelin, scam, peggs, firebird, ski, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, local dynastar, sunshine, grundies, Brad, Dexter, Brian, slumber parties, movies, formals, Kipeoz, doormatt, Judy, coneheads, 52nd, Doheny, Diane, scheming, trip, Carin, Cherry, Goose, Alpha Beta, Good luck 79 buddies.
**CHERYL DUQUETTE**

Eric, I'll love you forever! Best buddies, Jodi, Kellie, Bobbie, Diane. I love you all, Jodi my true friend. Songleading 10, 11, 12, surf class!
**ANN DURKEE**

Love to all my friends in USA and Germany, especially to Mom, Dad, Nancy and Megan who gave me such a wonderful year in Irvine.
**SUZANNE EBERHARD**

Favorite people Jodi Rae, Dave and Taylor. I love you! Creative and performing arts, the beach and my volleyball buds. My potter Dave, forever and ever . . .

**KELLIE EICHNER**

I was the smack of the school then my best friends came and I became queen fool. Bots, winks, snorts, wahooie, bye Booie.

**CAROLYN ELLIS**

***Spirited pep rallies, funny faces, silly string, crazy glasses***

Special thanks to all my fishy friends for the Christmas tree, ski trips and beur stories. Keep on joken. Your fishy friend the beur.

**BRIAN FARLEY**

Thanks to everyone who made these four years the best! Our gang '78 — freeshot! Munchies Kari — our limos. Scam Michelle! Linda, got the disease? (aphobiaitis) Kurtis-you B-lot! Drill team — Boulder, remember Julie? Won't forget the duck, lion and the "T" Love to all left behind. '79 rules the world!

**DAWN FURUKAWA**

"Chicken in rain, pizza in dark park" Thanx Sue for all our "special" love! Logan and Linda forever! ILU Kelen, LDS buds. Ahh . . . about school!

**DAN GARFF**

"Best Buds" (78) Forever, Mel! Sooo many 'Good Times, Bad Times!' Remember the parties, dances, (Wopee's) all the friends: Randy, Lisa, Darlyne, far away Renee. Going to Catalina! Citadel family was fun! — Peanutbutter — Surf forever Smerk, may all your dreams come true. Keep surfing, Kev! Now I must Ramble . . . but where?

**KATHIE GEIS**

Herb, thanks for the times that you've shared with me. I hope we can look back on all our fantastic memories, together. Love you, Michele

MICHELE GORELICK

Ski fever, V. volleyball — C.I.F., V. football. Purgatory. Remember Doheny buddies. Skiers and Volleyball players rule! Good times, pegging, toilet papering, gum, Gervais mum mum good.

**JOHN GOSECO**

Doheny — Robyn's trailer. Pegging, 32nd-52nd. Lisa Olarte — Crusty Crested Butte! Skiing Colorado party, playing haunted house Cheryl wets pants! To Mom Pops for everything! Robyn ditching. Skiing Alta, Mammoth, Colorado, Snow Valley. Buddies — Good Luck to come! Summers — Matt, Love you always! Watch our patience, here I come! Bye!

**MICHELLE HANCOCK**

I'm going to miss everybody! Had lots of fun being involved in Drill Team and Senior Council. Everybody keep in touch. Class of '79 Rules!

**VERONICA HARRIS**

Four years cheer, Varsity. Camp-Rad! Whaa . . . Friends, parties, Farrells, Beach-Party Hardy, Debi's house . . . Dave. Thanks Mom and Dad. Joe, good times, Hugs and Kisses.

**KATHY HARTIGAN**

Too many memories, Woodbridge, formals, Uni., Jana always friends, Kevin Jana luv ya, heartbreaks, hard times with Mike and Joe, cruisin, parties, "The main scam" Huggybearkissyface, Snoopy, Disneyland 7-18-78, Fearsome Foursome Jana, Jim, Mike, Renee, "Yank me, crank me" at Balboa 9-29-78, Mike you are forever etched in my mind.

**RENEE HAYNES**

'79, First grads, Lynda, Malena, Denny, Viv, Wendy, Beth, Fish, '74 Pinto, Tim and Lyn two years Wow! Hugs and kisses to Dad, Mom, Dou-

***Wild and crazy moments***

gie, Stormy, Kat, Obi, Dirty Harry, about school Dan G. and Sue T., Miss Triem's fun T.A., Bye-Bye I.H.S.

**DAWNA HELLMAN**

Special people within my heart: David, Steve, and Blair . . . I love you, Kerri (sister always), Linda, Wendy (three musketeers), Diane, Sheryl, Cath, Jeanette, Mike Tague, Paul Gussman, Jim Mamer, Paul Jacob, Sandy Clark, to all: my love eternally, my life forever . . . to Bruce: wishing yesterday was tomorrow, and holding tomorrow, forever . . . today.

**KYM HEMBERGER**

Can't thank enough: Sondra Cagle, Sandy Clark, Mary Ann Emmons, Cecilia Goodman, Pepper Gordin, Blake Gould, Gretchen Hinman, Leah Laule, Jim Mamer, Richard Messenger, Kim Pederson.

**DAVID HODGESON**

Love to all my friends (you know who you are) Thanks everybody. Jamas les olvidare. Buena suerte viviendo. May you stay forever young.

**KRISTINE IBSEN**

***Seniors set traditions, donate Alma Mater***

#1 Surfclass! Agape Lisa, many "roundabout" years, surfing, ditching, "Born Again!" Waves of sunshine, trials together, Roxpebble, Norway, Thanks Dad, Mom! Here today, gone to Australia . . .

**JEANNINE JOHANNESSEN**

Thank you Irvine for all your wild memories. My buds: Gerber, Pavski, Ooloowatoo, Weiner, Scumble, Ted, Rob. Nature Hikes — parties — Outasight! Ski Utah — All you little snow foxes watch out cause here I come! I love you Joey, Mom, Dad, and Family. Thank you Laule, Mamer. Senior class . . . You're Great!

**LYSA JOHNSON**

Laughter, smiles, tears, good friends. Linda may your dreams come true. Tom: close always. Citadel, give me "5", Hawaii, Ski, Mac's, slumber, driveway — Lasky. Brian Quinn and family: Sunshine always. Jan: my friend. Mom, Dad, Creg, Curt, Corwin, Chris, Cindy, I love you. Special times with Steve. I'm so lucky!

**CARON KAMPS**

Thanks Taylor for your friendship and much mud knowledge. Kellie Eichner

Forever . . . "one small step for man, one giant step for mankind."
**DAVE KAUFMAN**

My four years at Irvine have been fun-filled. I enjoyed participating in volleyball, basketball and track. The class of "79" will always shine!
**MICHELLE KELLEY**

Skiing. Purgatory race bronze. Groucho and Farnz. Roni telepole. Sweethearts Harry. Sailbeachcomer Danafabela. Damien Balcony. Flag parties. Pegging. Brian, go where? Give me five Kamps! Dukeoz. Goose. 52nd. John. Shaws. Mom, Dad, Mike; how often on the journey through life I pause to think of your love . . . God Bless everyone.
**LISA KIPER**

Picnic, bikeride Brian, skiing, formals, slumber parties, Doheny, chokin', football rowdies, 52nd, craziness Caron, Maui-no-ka-oi! Cheerleading, rallies, camp! Cute little sube, love you Mom, Dad. Friends forever Mac, Bio buddies! Special times with Dan! Good luck in futures, I love you friends, Patty, Lask always! '79, It's only the beginning
**LISA LASKY**

***Magic Mountain trip***

Past time . . . Patty, Lasky, Volleyball, Luv Brian, freshmen, rowdies, love with Dino, skiing, slumbers, Doheny, Lynnsum, Junior, Russ (jealous), friends . . . so long Dino (babe) . . . You're the "Spy who loved me," the one I lost. "I would give everything I own just to have you back again. 12-6-76 Sorry forever!!
**ALISA LAUE**

Buds forever — Kelly, Lidietta, Beth. Hectorillas-Lynda, Malena, Viv, Dawna. Dance Buzzz, Mel, Kath, Lynn. Kel, are you scammin again? Shhh, be very quiet it's rabbit season! Wood, Wendi-munchin, geek corner, Rugby, peg. What will I do without you? Hee-ya Colleen. Thanks Ms. Triem. — Jesus — "79 rules"
**DENISE MACK**

Pep club, Dinah, Lake Casitas, mush, free bus — Carl's, volleyball — Roger, football games, dances, accident, photo booths, T.A. advisor, proms, San Pedro, Todd, Ski Jackson, Auto shop, Burger King, Hermosa, license, Rudy, movies, Lise-Danny, trucks, orange juice, revenge, our beach, Harvard Park, rushing — Garden Grove, stage crew, KFC.
**LIZ MARDESICH**

Remembrance: Dawna, Malena, Scambie, Vivian, Wendi, Denny, Beth, we finally did it! Good luck to all the graduates of '79 Thanx for everything Tim 8/77-9/78! Malena Dawna I luv you guys! Pretzels and yellow popsicles. Hello Kitty much love to Dad, Mom, Lori, Chrissy. Bye IHS! I've had fun.
**LYNDA MIDDLETON**

Varsity X-country and track captain CIF, Pentathlon Champ, my special friends: Elaine, Cindy, Kristin, Tom and Cavey, I'll miss you all!!
**PAMELA MILLER**

I would like to thank Mr. Rodheim for being such a caring person. With love to all I.H.S. teachers. Love.
**BARBARA MITCHELL**

New beginnings. Beautiful Kellie my inspiration — Love you. Ann true friend. Mexico. Waves, sunshine for Rob. The beach. Radical friends please stay that way.
**JODI NEWELL**

Skiing-Parties! Surfclass! Sunshine! Volleyball! shortness? Agape Jeannine — Roundabout, 5 summer stories, Australia! CS&N! SchudaBudda! M.G.B. Love admire you always Daddy Ma, Sailing — HardyTardy! MIKE: Been threw sooo much — Good Times, Memories Together — Luv forever! NATUREWALKS! 8/15/77 ". . . does this feel like it?" N. Young Concert limo — "yank me!" WAVES FOR MIKE! '79 Friends — Time to be gone . . .
**LISA OLARTE**

My adored Tina, true friends forever, Mom, I admire and love most. Bobbie, Kellie, Jode, Anne, you make it so much better. Happiness to all.
**DIANE PAUL**

***Scamers and scamies at after game dances***

Had many good times with BRO'S. Newport 6 to 7 perfection, Rock Candy, San Miguel with the ½ gallon of Takill. Thanks lots Jeff Taylor.
**RANDY PAVLOVSKY**

Luck to Moron Bunch. Good memories, mostly Uni. Learned Wholotanuthin but had good time. Have fun next year. Best luck to Markyr Supperstar. Remember.
**MIKE ROBERTS**

Discoveries. Mammoth and special people. Laguna Beach with Pal Sal (friend abalone?) '76-'78 first love? Smile Jenny, remember skiing, Tennis, and Fleetwood Mac Unforgettable.
**SHELLY ROBERTS**

***Four years with good friends and memories***

I had some good times at Irvine High, I accomplished a lot of things. These four years have been a great experience for me.
**TERESA SANCHEZ**

I'm happy with what I've accomplished in my life. I'll never stop learning. I thank my friends and family for being at my side. 4-ever Elizabeth.
**ELIZABETH SCHUSTER**

Great friends forever: Beth — good times, guytalk, acting it out. Denise — Munchouts, All movies around, buzzed dances! Wynola 77 Woody. Kelly — Good Christian influence. Lynda, Viv, Malena, Dawna, Liddy, Teresa (exile) thanks Triem for everything. Moped cruiz, car cruiz, peg. Aly Cat. Love to Parents. Good Luck to All 79.
**WENDI SHAFF**

Varsity Wrestling, soph football, Nat-

taRoam, skiers rule! Mary, is it safe? Irvine has the Foxiest girls and I wanna love 'em all!

**JEFF SHERMAN**

Good times with friends Malena, Lynda . . . All the concerts, Drill Team, Remember friends at Carl's and my Diamond Ring. Mike, I Love You 10/29/77 Thanks

**SANDY SKJOD**

Memories of special friends, good times to recall: Therese, El Vaquero and stats for football. Citadel staff — late night deadlines, dinner, insanity; Indonesia '78 — Aku Cinta Padamu! Love and special thanks to mom, dad, Les, Diane, David, Kym, Lori and especially Mr. Sorcabal, Mrs. Dennis. Thanks for the memories.

**SHERYL SMALL**

Thanks Mom and Dad for loving me so much. My buddies Kipi, Cheryl, Julie, Jeff, Sue and Kathe. Diane you're so great "I love you." Kelly, Char and Donna my bestests. Never forget Black Mustang, Bible Studies, Slumber Parties, songleaders and summer talk. Jesus is my Lord. I Corinthians 13.

**DANA SNELL**

Cherished memories of my life's inspiration: My Father. Unexpressable Love/the meaning of Happiness: My family. My special friends I'll always remember. Love is Curt!!

**JEANNE STANTON**

Ronnie: Best friends, Chicago summer, apartment life, Beth: Cathy, psychology, barbeque, Carl's Jr. Marching band, Mr. Bockstahler, Becca. I wonder who will remember me?

**KELLEY STRAWTHER**

"Hey Baby" "Freshman Picnic" "Cheers Kelly" "Toasting Occasions" Midnight deadlines, family, Mom. "Citadel Staff" Memories of Daniel. "Cutest Couple" Slumbers "Alisum" "Lask" Best friend Care and all we've gone through. Goodbye Old Gang. "79 rules" "Fly Me" Love appreciation Mom, Dad. Adios everyone for better or worse world HERE I COME!!

**LINDA VEIGA**

79 rules — trips, Shayne — tapes, rings, Rob, Alta, Tam, Drea and I watch them, Football games — stadium, Scabbies, Dances, Us four Bruces (Jenner), Ginger — "Boogie Nights," puddles, Carl's, Big boy, Del Taco — Hot Sauce, Dennis, Track, Purgatory, Terry, Senior — yearbook, San Pedro — movies, Our Beach, Trucks, Liz — Rudy, Danny (Buddy)

**LISE VERETENNIKOFF**

Reminiscing . . . 76-79, Mr. G, Snoop, Fridays, Carl's, Green M&M, Monz, Boulder City — 2, 10-29-76 — Gary, Formals, The 4 of us, Thanks Rodheim, Nathalie, you're the greatest, thanks for the memories — love ya always, I get by with a little help from my friends — Thanx.

**KRISTIN WAGNER**

Thanks to my boto brothers and Cap brothers: Have a good one Dino: Eleikaleilei alii pau aloha: Theresa Harper I love you.

**DAMIEN WATTERS**

Big Bear Bash I mean "crash" Many thanks to Karen Olson. Jeff Bills I love you more than any words could say! Remember Lake Havasu.

**TAMMI WICKER**

Loving, needing, caring, and laughing. Memories that will never be forgotten. My special friends, Tom, Kym, Diane, Jim, Sheryl, Cindy. Hard times but the funniest times, "The Citadel Staff" Beautiful thoughts "Mindy Anderson" Corrected wrongs "Vivian I'm sorry" A person who always understood "Mr. Gussman" May God bless Irvine High.

**DAVID WINTERHALTER**

Varsity volleyball three years, peg, commandos, wild and crazy C.I.F., MVP, setters rule, ski, Toshi, gum, Magic Mountain, toiletpapering, Do I turn you on? "Heizo."

**CHIP YOSHINO**

1. Senior Lisa Kiper uses the excuse to look at Art May's ring just to hold his hand.

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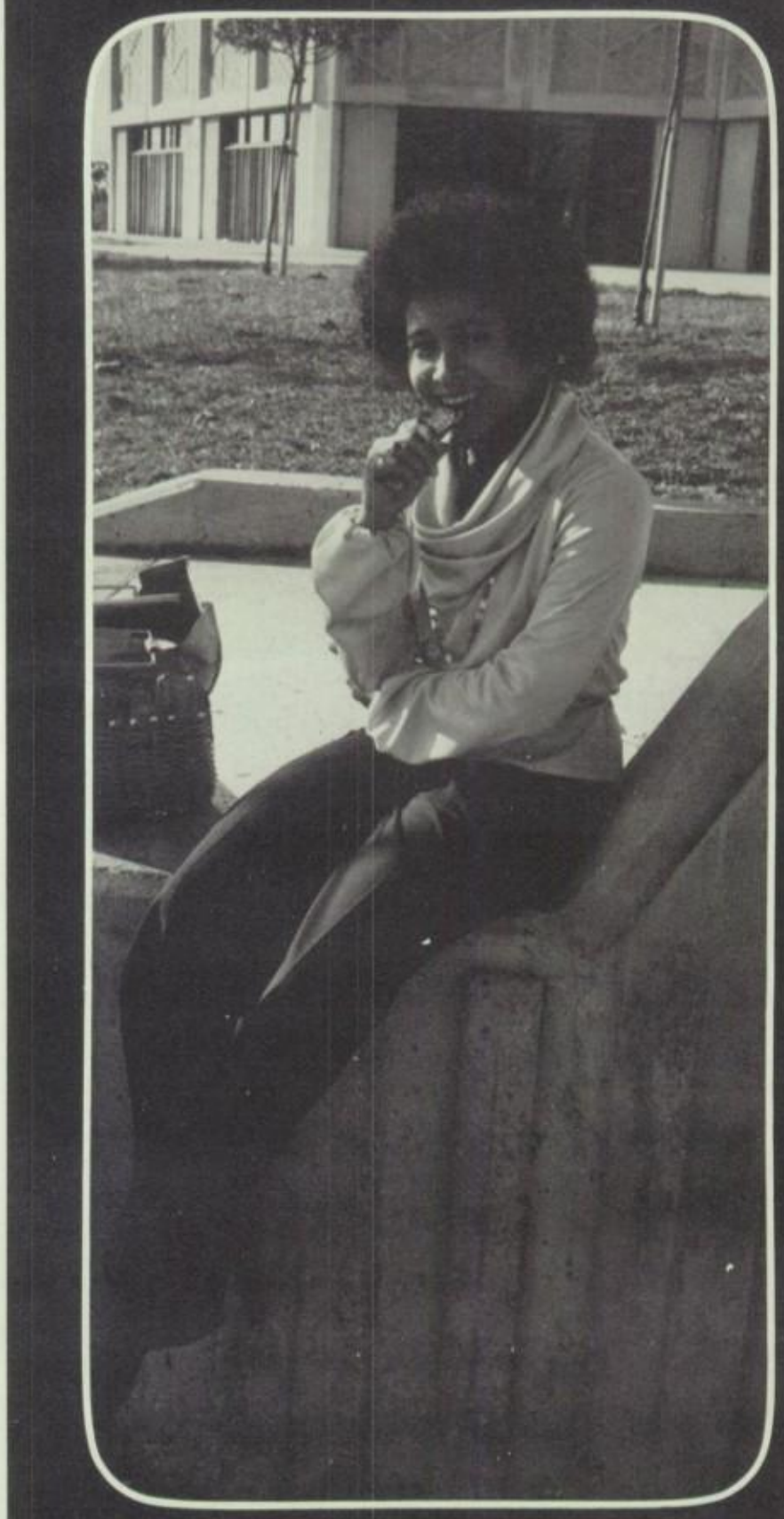



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...clean ... I'm really ... I'm glad that we met ... this year and I hope ... we become better friends ... the future best of luck ... the summer + next year

Love always
Chris
Mazeika

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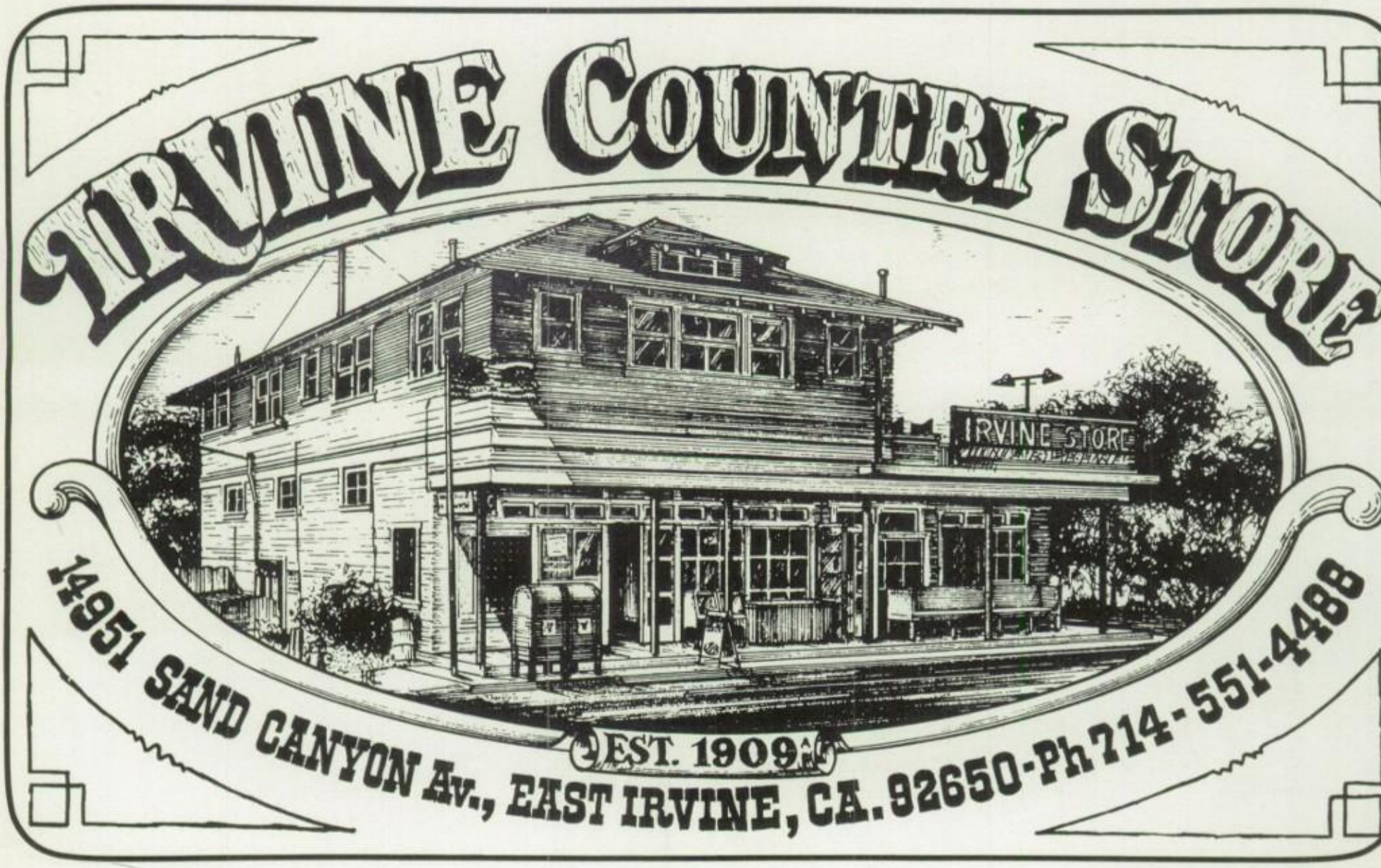

# A land where dreams become plans become realities.

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1. Two lovers share a quiet moment during a stroll on the beach. 2. The Student Center seems to be the most popular place for friends to hang out. 3. An IHS couple soaks up the sunshine in the bike area. 4. Gary Jones and Dana Shaw work together in the Student Store. 5. Citadel buddies Diane Chamberlain, Linda Veiga and Sheryl Small. 6. Art May and Scott Laten.

# The Joys of Friendship

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What is a friend? A friend is:

— someone who will give you support when you need it;

— someone who knows the right thing to say at the right time;

— someone who can make you laugh when you're feeling blue;

— someone with whom you can share the good as well as the bad;

— someone who you can always count on to be there when you need him;

— someone in whom you can confide and place your trust;

— someone whose shoulder you can cry on;

— someone you enjoy talking to and being with;

— someone who accepts you for what you are;

— someone who you will always remember no matter how great the distance between you;

— someone with whom you can be yourself;

— someone with whom you share those special times.

A friend is a very special person.

# First to leave ...

Some of us can remember Irvine High School as a few rooms at Rancho Junior High, while others can remember only as far back as September, 1976, with all the mud, construction and noise.

We've come a long way since that first year. We've watched our school grow from a few buildings to a spacious campus; we've watched empty holes and fields become pools and a park with tennis courts and a long awaited stadium. But, more importantly, we've watched each other grow and we've shared a special closeness.

In looking back on previous years and the activities which took place we will all remember our freshman picnic and field trips, the sophomore outing to Magic Mountain and our "unofficial" junior picnic. Our senior year will always bring to mind many unique memories: the debut of our alma mater and mascot, our premier homecoming and prom and, of course, our graduation. As each of us looks back on these things we will remember them in our own special way, and associate with them the people who made it all worthwhile.

With the completion of high school it is now time for all of us to decide what we will do. Whether it will be college, work, or for some of us marriage, the end of this year will mark the beginning of a new life. A life in which each one of us will have to take on the responsibilities and challenges of the real world.

With these things in mind, the Citadel Staff would like to dedicate these final pages to the members of the Class of 1979, wishing them success in whatever they choose to do.

Hi Eileen
I'm glad we got to know each other this year. It was fun knowing you in dance and in band. You're a real sweet person and I'll be sure to see you next year. Have a great Summer.
Love,
Janet

# ... first to achieve

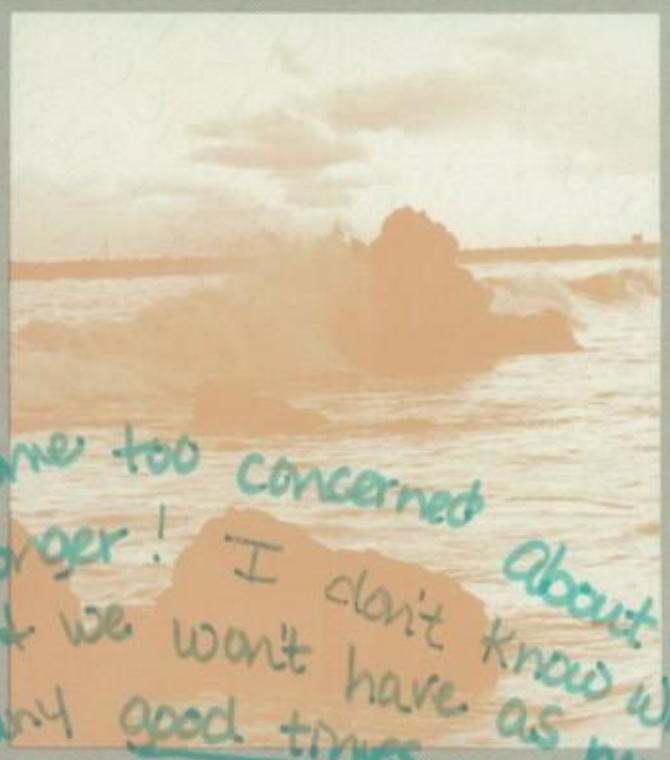
For each of us, this year was special in some way. Whether it was the people we met, things we did or friends we made.

High school is a time of learning, not only of subjects such as math and English but of life from people and experiences we'll never want to let go.

Most everyone had someone special with whom they shared this past year's happenings, and it is these people and experiences that we have tried to capture.

We are all forever holding on to the past. We hope that each one of you can now look back at this year and see it the way it was for you, with all the people, events and special times as fresh and real as the day in which you lived them.

— Sheryl Small
Editor-in-Chief



Hi Colleen! I am so glad to be that we got because good friends you made it easy for me to make friends. We had a blast playing tennis. Remember (sorry I'll see you just kidding) the time you and Chris got reserved sign I'll

Eileen, I wish we could've gotten I think you are a very special together all the time we have Thru all that I've Me I've been around you.

Eileen- I'm glad I met you this year. It's hard to engage you are a freshman this year. you just don't seem like one. It was fun in marching Band too bad I can't be in it next year. Good luck & have a great summer.

David Moen

Eileen, We made it through the year. I can't believe it! I'm really glad I got to know you these last couple years. Your a really good swimmer. Have a great summer. Love Kim

We ate so much that I'm surprised I can't remember the rest of the day. We must've had a blast.

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Leener,

I'm so glad we're friends. We got to know each other last year & that slumber party was a blast. I'll always be able to trust you with things I wouldn't tell anyone else. We've had good times together. Remember the first baseball game you ever went to see with us and those idiot guys who asked us how we liked the game and we had to run up behind my dad. That was really funny. But I think everything's funny. Between you & me's dirty minds we could make the simplest joke a dirty one. Never forget our laughing spells that we always have. You'll always be a good friend and will have to get together over the summer even more than last (HEHEHE). Here's my phone # in case you forget: 559-7217.

Remember-
the leener the beaner
the weiner
"Let's make it 3"
"yeah, we've had
Thumbs together.
You are such a
sweetheart.
I know you will always
be my sunshine
Love you and always
Love, Kelly

Hi
I am really glad
that you
invited me
surprise party it
made me feel
I hope you liked
surprise me because
for hope you're sorry that
so sorry the
comfortable to talk
when I was with
cheerleading you
Over the summer
do. lots of things
Like going to
not have to
me happen again
friends forever,

Diana

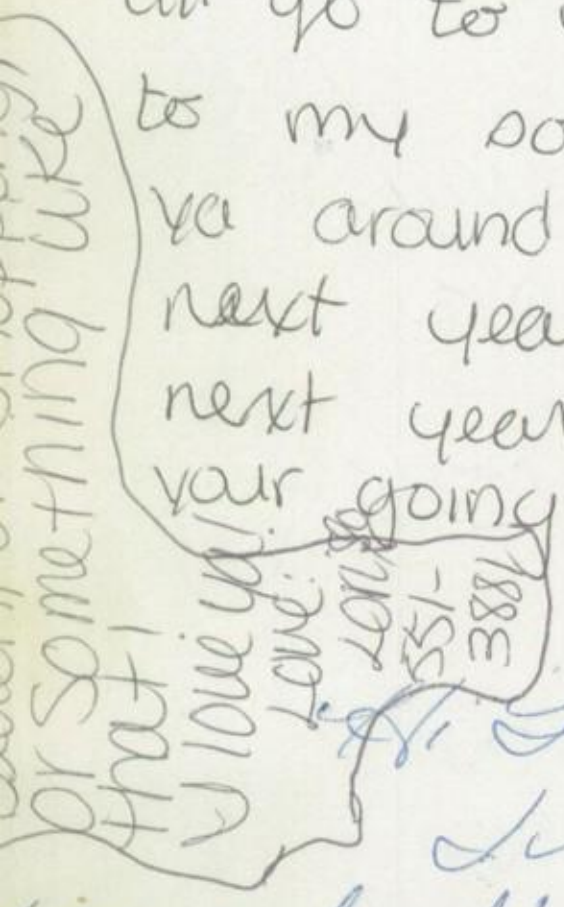
(Ha Ha)
(552-3697)

don't
touch
please
something
summer
go

Eileen,

I really like your name, it's a cool name. But I only have mine as a nick (middle) name. I'm glad I got to know you cause your a cute girl with a super personality. I had alot of fun in geometry. telling each other our stories. sorry about your breakfast I wish I could of gone but I had to work. Maybe next year all go to your track meets & you'll go to my softball games. Well hope to see ya around this summer but for sure next year. Nope we have a class together next year. Can you even believe it your going to be a big Sophmore.

Laura




Hey there Teeny-poo! Hylton

It's been real swell!! Knowing you and I'm so-ooo glad we became friends. (really!) In Poetry & Drama I couldn't stand it in there, but you helped me through the misery! Speaking of Drama you better know your lines you; poo-poo!! I hope I can do it! At the beginning of the year when I just knew Gina & Janice, I didn't ever think I'd get to know you & Teresa, but I did and I'm so happy, too! I think it was just great when Kelly, you & I had our birthday party (Thursday) celebrated at the same time, I really was suprised!!

I read what you said in my yearbook, and I appreciate what you wrote! It is sort of true

in what you said, for me & everyone!
Well, I want you to be my friend, before, during & after
(HA-HA!!) forever! I want you and I to get to the
beach this summer!! Love and Friendship Always,
Melissa Mae
Keep in touch
xxxxpaw! 559-8[illegible]

P.S. You, Laura P., & I
should get together some-
time!! O.K. & Tease if she wants to!
HA-HA!

Eileen—

Don't get toooo surfed out this summer.
I hear they have some "rain" waves in
H.B. Have an excellent summer — Don't drown
toooo many times. By the way—what time
is it. Don't get toooo tan or else
you'll look like Professor Ben Long-
USC #1
Cincinnati Reds Rules
DALLAS COWBOYS RULE!
Drummers #1

Jim
"Styks"
Bradley

Repairmen Tim was here

Dear Jeff Taylor, PE.
Thanks for your letter. I'm glad you
liked the drawing I sent you. Please don't
erase your drawing. Let me know if
you want another one. Thanks again.
Sincerely,
Melissa Mae

Love Christa

Hopefully Band Hall Marching Band in Merch next year! See you in August!

I'm glad you know this year is almost over. I'll miss some of you guys. Have a great summer. Be safe. Have fun. Don't forget to write. Love ya, Eileen

Eileen,

I'm so glad that we got to be good friends this year. You are a really special person. I'll never forget the 3 billion 423 million 2,321 pancakes we served those poor unsuspecting customers at the pancake breakfast. I won't say "have a good summer" because that would be too unoriginal, but have a good summer anyway and call me. We can do something together ok?

559-6676 Love ya,

Hallie Mohr

Eileen, this year has really been great. Hope to see you in Grand Have a great liquid summer

Your a great person to know stay that way.

Frank Palmer

Eileen,
Glad to have got to know you. Have a great summer and I will see you in marching band and in CITRUS Ensemble! Have a good summer.

Love Bongo
Bo Andrea

Eileen,
to a good friend
I will always remember, had good times in music this year, hopefully more to come in the future I'm hoping I'll be able to stay next year so I can see you + everyone else at Irvine again. Have a great summer, maybe see you at the beach.

Luv,
John Limon

Eileen,
Well I really don't know what to say! But I hope we stay friends! Have a good summer!

Love
Tina Yata

P.S. Jenny Beau call me over the summer 551-369

Eileen,

What's up! Please always remember me... keep staying sweet like you are!! You're a great dancer too! Good luck in the future & in the years to come. Love ya lots

Deena

your buddy from dance and poetry

Have a great summer and see ya at the beach.

Love,

Deena

Class of 1980!

Eileen -

You Bean! We have had a super year together; + things can only get better. I can't wait till football season, because we'll have a blast on dri'll team + marching band? You be sure and have a super summer. My best wishes for next year.

Love ya,

Shery!

Eileen,

I'm really glad we met, you're a sweetie.

Love always,

Ann

## Looking at us . . .